

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Sunday cloudy and colder
with a cold wave. Monday fair

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While it is News

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 289

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY MARCH 4, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

GERMANY CLAIMS FRANCE FORCING HER OCCUPATION

French Put Check Over Postal Regulations in Occupied Area

ANOTHER TOWN TAKEN

Root Declares America Has No Right to Interfere in French Plans

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN, March 3.—Prime importance was attributed in the Berlin press today to the occupation by the French of Mannheim, Karlsruhe, and Darmstadt, and all available dispatches bearing upon recent developments were prominently displayed.

Some quarters see in the extension of the occupation of the French grave peril to the south German state and the belief is expressed that Chancellor Cuno's visit next Monday to Munich may have unusual significance in view of the new advance.

Special dispatches from Karlsruhe report that an official protest has been made by the Baden government, which is at the same time urging the populace to remain calm. Mannheim, Karlsruhe, and Darmstadt are the largest and most important cities occupied in the Rhineland since the Ruhr action began and American troops were withdrawn.

DUSSELDORF, March 3.—Measures for extension of the administration of public utilities in the Ruhr under French and Belgian occupation have just been announced by General de Goutte. Now that the railroads in the Ruhr and Rhineland have been taken over arrangements are being completed to operate the parcel post in this area.

All parcel post stations and parcels in transit were seized today. The French took this action because the Germans are accused of establishing clandestine post offices and attempting to avoid the frontier customs examination by sending and bringing parcels at night through points not guarded by the troops.

The dollar will be used hereafter as a basis for evaluation of all coal produced in the Ruhr on which the French and Belgians expect to collect 40 per cent tax from mine owners to apply to reparations. This policy was announced in connection with the details of the mine control.

PARIS, March 3.—The French government has officially notified the German ambassador at Paris that the occupation today of the Rhine ports of Karlsruhe and Mannheim was on the grounds that acts of sabotage had broken out on the railroads and canals in the Ruhr valley and the Rhineland.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The United States has not more right to stop France from going into the Ruhr than France would have in compelling this country to naturalize Japanese, declared Elihu Root, former secretary of state, in an address to the newly appointed body of the committee of one hundred on foreign relations at its initial meeting today.

"In the long course of the growth of civilization," spoke Mr. Root "there have developed certain ways in which nations can help one another—certain good offices—mediations, conciliation, arbitration, various forms of compulsion, justified only when the nation exercising it does so in asserting its rights and then it has only the right to assert its own."

"For instance, a lot of people want the United States to stop France from going into the Ruhr. We have no more right to do that than France would have to come over here and make us naturalize Japanese. There are many people who want us to mediate with Germany and France. We had not the right to do that unless both countries were willing and inquiry was made apparently to ascertain if they were and it seems they were not. That ended it. That stops us unless we will violate the rights of France and Germany which we could not permit them to violate in our case. In most cases of international and individual affairs facts are correct and until stated there is not room left for argument."

GENERAL ATTACKS CONGRESS ACTION IN CUTTING ARMY



Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard.

"The army is in a status quo, and that means a hell of a fix," said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard in criticizing the action of congress in reducing its strength. He declared the policy was laying the country open to invasion.

LINSCHIED TELLS OF COLLEGE AIMS

President of Local College Reports Success of Cleveland Meet

Expansion of normal schools throughout the country into teachers colleges, need of greater emphasis on training in citizenship, and the question of financing the public school system were the outstanding questions brought up at the meeting of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio, according to President Linschied of the local college. Mr. Linschied returned today from the meeting, which he said was attended by ten or twelve thousand educators from all parts of the country.

According to Dr. Linschied there are 176 state normal schools in this country, 91 of which are now teachers colleges. There is an increasing sentiment in favor of the conversion of normal schools into colleges throughout the nation, with the exception of about two states, Dr. Linschied said. United States commissioner of education John James Tigert in addressing the convention gave as reasons favoring teachers colleges the fact that a school cannot be strong without a strong alumni, which a two-year course does not provide, and the fact that teachers colleges are more democratic than state universities. Mr. Linschied also addressed the meeting of teachers college presidents and it is reported that he made a fine impression there.

E. C. Wilson of the college faculty also attended the convention, and was a member of a party which made an excursion farther north to see Niagara in winter. All the presidents of Oklahoma's teachers colleges were at the convention with the exception of President Fall of Tahlequah, who was detained by business. State superintendent Nash and Tom Montgomery, a member of the state board of education, were also at the convention.

ADA GOES AFTER TWO STATE CONVENTIONS

Ada will in the near future go after two more convention for 1924. One of these is the state Retail Merchants Association convention and the other is the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

The merchants association will meet in Duncan on March 21 and 22. J. E. Williams, secretary of the local association, and several members will go to Duncan to bring the convention to Ada a year from that date. While nothing definite is known about the possibility of getting the convention, Mr. Williams believes Ada has a fighting chance.

Prof. A. E. MacMillan, B. M. Bobbitt and others prominent in Masonic circles will go to Okmulgee in April with the intention of bringing the Grand Chapter here the next time. Prof. MacMillan is one of the ranking officials of the Council, a branch of the Masonry which meets at the same time and place.

Ship Brings Crew In
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The steamship Cello bringing the crew of the motor ship Babinda, which was destroyed by fire early today, will arrive here late tonight.

SOLONS LOOK TO ADJOURNMENT IN HOPE OF RELIEF

Major Issues Yet in Hands Of Legislators For Final Action

SIXTY DAYS LIMIT

Only One Administration Bill Already Passed by Legislators

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—With the regular session of the ninth legislature drawing to a close and senate leaders today turned their attention to the date for final adjournment.

Fifty-two days have gone exclusive of Sundays and holidays since the legislators came to the capital on January 2. Sixty days is the time limit fixed for a session.

Senate and house leaders at a conference today decided to declare a "legislative day" as a day when both house and senate have been in session. That would postpone the date when the legislators' pay would stop until March 23.

The major issues brought before the legislature still remain unsettled and members are asking themselves what record of accomplishment will have been written when they depart for home.

Two major jobs confronted the body when they assembled—action on the Walton program and passage of the regular biennial appropriation bill.

Only one of the administration measures, the anti-discrimination bill, has been enacted to date and placed on the governor's desk for signature.

With the adjournment of the house at 2:00 this afternoon out of respect to the late John H. Pitchford, chief justice of the state supreme court, the committee bill designed to provide means for the payment of depositors in a defunct state bank went over until Monday.

Printing Probe Ordered
A legislative investigation of public printing was authorized when the house adopted a resolution by James F. Tolbert directing the state examiner and inspector to report the total amount spent by the state during the past two years for printing, with the names of the firms which received the money and the amount each was paid.

Tolbert explained that such information might be valuable in consideration of the state printing plant proposal now on the house calendar.

Reciprocal insurance companies would be subjected to a 10 per cent tax under a bill by L. E. Goodrich of Comanche, advanced in the committee of the whole. Old line companies now are required to pay such a tax.

An appropriation of \$20,000 for new boilers at the Granite reformatory and appropriation of \$17,000 for the purchase of a steel water tower at Tecumseh was provided in two bills also advanced.

Cement plant manufacturers would be brought under the jurisdiction of the state corporation commission under a bill by Guy F. Sigler of Carter county placed on a special order for Wednesday.

Walton Promises Strikers Relief In Call Meeting

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—Governor J. C. Walton promised a score of representatives of the shopcraft unions in Oklahoma City at a conference in his office late today that he will do all he can for a settlement of their strike.

He said he would take up with the "more progressive governors" the possibility of a conference of chief executives of states to consider settlements. He mentioned as officials with whom he would probably confer the governors of Kansas, Nebraska, and Arizona.

The meeting today was arranged by O. E. Heath, president of the Oklahoma state federation of labor.

Old age is comparatively fearless.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, March 3.—Men and women engaged in such perilous undertakings as looping the loop, sky writing, parachute jumping, wild animal training, and high diving, which preclude being accepted as insurable risks, organized a "safety last" society to promote good fellowship and to see that this world does not miss any details of their death defying stunts.

Among the organizers of the society for which incorporated papers will be asked next week

In Congress

The senate created a commission of five to investigate conditions in gold and silver industry during recess.

Cyrus Woods, now ambassador to Spain, was nominated to be ambassador to Japan and Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburg was named ambassador to Spain.

Treasury officials said customs receipts of \$48,311,000 in February indicated receipts of about \$525,000,000 for the fiscal year.

Senator Glass of Virginia declined membership on the world war debt funding commission. Senator Simmons of North Carolina was nominated in his stead.

The senate passed the house bill requiring quotations on a basis of American standards for all cotton sold in interstate commerce or exported.

Attorney-general Daugherty ordered a final decree for separation of the Lehigh Valley railway company from its coal subsidiaries filed in the United States district court in New York.

The senate passed the Sweet bill increasing the period under the war risk insurance in which veterans' disabilities will be assumed to have resulted from service and extension of insurance privileges.

The senate voted 49 to 24 against proceeding with consideration of the resolution of Senator King, democrat of Utah, to grant authority to the president for participation in the international court of justice.

The conference report on the farm credit bill was adopted by both house and senate and the measure is ready to submit to the president for his signature.

MANY INJURED IN MISSOURI STORM

Joplin Damaged When Storm Takes City in Path Of Destruction

(By the Associated Press)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 3.—At least eight persons are injured, two probably fatally, and thousands of dollars of property damage caused by a tornado which struck St. Joseph tonight.

Striking near the union station the tornado entered the Collier Adams manufacturing company's plant and tore a path two blocks wide two miles eastward across the city, unroofing houses, uprooting trees and tearing down telephone and electric lines. Street car traffic and telephone and electric light services were demolished.

Property loss could not be accurately tonight. About twenty business houses and fifty dwellings were damaged to a considerable extent.

ST. JOSEPH, March 3.—A tornado struck St. Joseph tonight and tore eastward across the city from the union station, doing much damage.

Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, telephone wires wrecked. Nine persons were reported injured, and one negro baby is not expected to live. Injuries to other persons were slight.

Former Klan Head Released on Bond On Mann Act Charge

ATLANTA, March 3.—Edward Young Clarke, former acting imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was tonight at liberty on bond of \$1,000 following his arrest here today by federal authorities on a warrant charging him with violation of the Mann white slave act. The warrant grew out of an indictment returned against Clarke by the federal grand jury at Houston, Texas.

A certified copy of the indictment reached here today. Clarke was notified that the warrant had been issued and made his appearance at the federal building and surrendered. Bond was immediately arranged. No date has been set for Clarke's appearance at Houston. The true bill charges the former Klan leader with having transferred a young woman from Houston to New Orleans for immoral purposes.

Death Mockers Form Protective Alliance

(By the Associated Press)
The Peter Devlin, exponent of triple parachute drops, George Powers, trainer of elephants and Harry Young, whose idea of a pleasant afternoon's diversion is to crawl up the front of the Woolworth building.

In asking for incorporation it is stated that as long as insurance companies refuse to give favorable attention to the stunt performers, it was up to them to do all in their power to "promote among themselves the spirit of adventure courage and the doing of valiant deeds" and to "keep and

AIRPLANES START TRIAL FLIGHT TO ISLAND STATIONS

First Lap of Trip Made to New Orleans After Easy Flight

FLIERS ENTERTAINED

Expedition May Open New Landing Stations for U. S. Planes

(By the Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Covering the 550 airline miles from San Antonio to New Orleans in six hours flying time twelve flyers of the United States army air service in six De Havilland planes landed here at 3:30 this afternoon after completing the first lap of their trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The squadron left Kelly field at San Antonio shortly after eight o'clock. Their start was delayed by rain. Their only stop was at Houston where the flyers took lunch and rested one and a half hours. From Houston to New Orleans the flight was uninterrupted.

The first day's journey was without mishap. Although clouds interfered somewhat with visibility there were no accidents.

Received at New Orleans
Most of the days flight was at an altitude of 5,000 feet and above. The squadron maintained a V-shaped wedge form. Just before reaching New Orleans the formation was broken up to avoid accidents in landing. The flagship, "Man-O-War" with Captain Thomas L. Landvliet and Lieutenant I. G. Norman was the first to land, followed at two minute intervals by the other planes. Landing conditions were ideal, the planes coming up into the head of a steady breeze. The aviators were entertained to night with a banquet given by the military order of the world war and the aviation board. The squadron will take off at 10:30 tomorrow morning for the second lap of their journey, which will take the flyers to Montgomery, Alabama. Plans for aerial defense of the Panama Canal and gulf coast ports depends in a large measure on the success of the present trip, it was pointed out.

The flyers go to Porto Rico and from there fly to St. Thomas in the Virgin Island in search of a suitable air base for a primary defense of the canal. This is the first time that land machines have been tried out in flight across water and should the venture prove a success the feasibility of mustering the entire air forces of the countries in the West Indies on 48 hours notice will be recognized it was stated.

Bond Released on Charge of Murder Of William Prewette

(By the Associated Press)
CHICASHA, March 3.—No murder charge will be filed against I. H. Bond in connection with the slaying of William H. Prewette, Oklahoma City salesman, who was slain from his motor car on a road near Blanchard, January 22, county officials announced today when Bond's alibi was clinched by the statements of several persons who told of seeing the prisoner on the date of the killing.

Bond had been accused by his nephew, Arthur Henderson, of firing the shot that ended Prewette's life. Henderson is held in jail here charged with the killing of the salesman.

MISSOURI MAN SENTENCED FOR MURDER OF OFFICER

(By the Associated Press)
HILLSBORO, Mo., March 3.—Eugene Hayes of Herzliunum was found guilty of murder by a jury in the circuit court late today and sentenced to be hanged. It was charged that he hired James Sewart to kill Andrew Beck, an alleged prohibition informer, February 26, 1921. He had Sewart were tried previously and both were sentenced to hang but Hayes was granted a new trial by the supreme court. Sewart is scheduled to hang next April.

Moon at Rest While Ada is On old Grind

Ada watched on, while a weary old moon denied herself to a planet that had long since grown accustomed to her watchful care after her mate, the sun had fulfilled his union contract with Earth and sunk beneath the western horizon Friday evening.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock our Luna dimmed her eye and blinked at an understanding world, while through the two hours that followed her drowsiness became more apparent and then again the mist began to clear and the Empress of Night took her throne, apparently refreshed from her rest.

Many stood with craned necks watching the flirtatious evasions of the firmament rulers, with pranks of interest in the phenomenal happenings in that family.

But the work-a-day world of Ada continued in its routine unmindful of the fact that the moon had shrunk from her duties for a moment and remained content with life within their homes.

Ada continued in her walk of life. Crowds yelled frantically when athletes tested their skill at the College court. Business leaders discussed matters of importance in their meeting hall. Merry crowds gathered at popular uptown places and Ada generally accepted no part of the moon's leave of absence.

COMPRESS TO BE LOCATED AT ADA

Cushing Financier to Build Modern Cotton Compress To Handle Supply

Before cotton picking time here this fall, Ada will have a compress ready for duty, according to information available Saturday. J. H. Bellis, owner of a compress and cotton seed oil mill at Cushing, was in the city this week and practically decided to put a compress in here this summer.

Mr. Bellis will receive the hearty co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Ralph Warner.

Ada has a compress, but it has not been operated for two years. In case Mr. Bellis puts in a new plant, according to plans, it will probably be located in the industrial addition north of the city, and will have strictly modern machinery.

Cotton men when informed of the coming of the compress were jubilant. Some of the cotton buyers who were planning to leave Ada may now remain, it is said.

Mr. Bellis, according to all reports, is a man of great ability, experience and financial means. He is able to go through with any project he outlines, according to information of business men here.

The opening of a compress here this fall will mean a better cotton market, employment of many men, and generally better business cotton men say.

Two Injured in Auto Accident Here Saturday

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Webb suffered several bruises and a severe nervous shock as the result of a collision of their car with that of Nick Heard's at the intersection of East Main and Hope early Saturday morning.

The Heard car was occupied by N. T. Heard, Jr. and his younger brother Daniel. Neither boy suffered any injuries of consequence. Misses Webb were taken to the hospital but it was reported that nothing serious is expected to result from the accident.

Both cars were said to have been damaged considerably.

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGES IN NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT

(By the Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Practically all the fire equipment in the city was called on late today a blaze in the wholesale district which damaged the three story building occupied by the E. J. Louder company, paper dealers. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. Adjoining buildings were damaged by water to the extent of \$2,000. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Athletes Gather at Meet

URBANA, Ill., March 3.—Nearly 600 athletes from 47 universities and colleges were here today for the sixth annual University of Illinois relay carnival. The American record for the 75 yard dash was tied. Emerson Norton, Kansas star, captured honors in the all-round championship competition.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

CONGRESS TAKES LONG STRIDE TO FINISH SESSION

Night Sessions Held in Order To Complete Work of Legislature

OIL REPORT SOUGHT

Sheppard Launches Fight To Kill Plans of New York "Wets"

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The waning hours tonight of the 67th congress which expires by law tomorrow at noon were troubled with pre-adjournment wrangles that gave an extraordinary touch to the final session of "swan songs" and farewells to men and measures.

Night sessions were held by both senate and house to clear away the last real legislative business on the calendar. Tomorrow's sessions begin at ten o'clock and leaves a two-hour period for final formalities. President Harding will go to the capitol to sign eleventh hour bills and sharply at noon this congress will pass into history.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The administration bill for the return to owners of enemy alien property valued at \$10,000 or less was passed by the senate tonight and was sent to congress, having already passed the house.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Preparation of its report to the senate was complete today by the manufacturers' subcommittee which spent nearly three months in investigating conditions and prices in the oil industry. Chairman La Follette announced that he expects to submit it for re-consideration prior to final action tomorrow at noon.

While the complete report of the subcommittee was made available testimony taken in the investigation shed further light on the salaries of high officials of the oil companies.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Indications were given at the treasury today that new efforts will be started to check smuggling.

Although official announcement was withheld it appears that redoubled energy is being put forth to curtail illegal bringing into this country of liquors and narcotics as well as strengthened vigilance against smuggling of merchandise.

Assistant secretary Clifford left Washington today for Jacksonville and other Florida points for the purpose of making a personal inspection of the rum running and smuggling problem generally along the coast line there. At the same time it was learned that Chief Van Dorn of the customs service is making a long tour along the west coast but information received from him has been withheld as confidential.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Adoption by the legislature of New York of a memorandum requesting right to manufacture and sale of light wines and beer was characterized in the senate today by Senator Sheppard, democrat of Texas, as an "assault on the constitution." He added that it was a "camouflaged effort" for political effect in wet districts, making the thirsty believe that they secure what they want.

Mr. Sheppard read a list of 37 states which he said reaffirmed their adherence to federal prohibition statutes by adopting state codes. So long as more than three-fourths of the states are on this list, he declared, it was "an indefensible folly" to attempt to legalize wines and beer.

Thirteen Arrested After Jail Storm By Citizens Posse

PALAPKA, Florida, March 3.—Thirteen men arrested at Gainesville yesterday in connection with an attack on the Putnam county jail in an attempt to take Arthur Johnson, negro, held for murder of H. C. Cross of Albany, Georgia, were brought here late today by the sheriff and placed in jail.

The prisoners are held on charges of assault with attempt to murder, firing into an occupied dwelling and conspiracy to commit a felony. None furnished the \$15,000 bond fixed by the county judge before whom they are expected to be arraigned Monday.

SPEEDER ARRESTED WHEN HE RUNS DOWN HEARSE DRIVER

NEW YORK, March 3.—Barney Roth, a hearse driver, was run down by a skidding truck and killed today while helping place a casket containing a body in his hearse. His assistant was knocked down and the casket upset in the street. Howard Woods, driver of the truck, is held on a charge of homicide.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



Mr. R. K. Lane, manager of the Oklahoma Light & Power company at Ada, drove Mr. W. A. Newton and the scout executive to Lawrence where Mr. Newton made a most interesting talk on wild animals. The boy scouts of Lawrence and the citizenship wish to thank him and Mr. Lane for this fine treat. Sterling Price was awarded twelve merit badges and Zelden Johnson and Theibert Robertson were awarded first class badges. This makes four first class scouts at Lawrence and we are expecting John Taylor to be one real soon. Mr. Roper, teacher of the schools there is much interested in scouting and he will take the scouts there on a short trip soon for a hike.

Mr. R. H. Weesner, manager of the Western Union office here made a very interesting talk to Mr. Roy Meek's troop of scouts last Thursday night. R. Wayne Kidd came in and took several merit badges. We are expecting to see Clifford Elliot and Bennie Shipman in this week to take some tests.

Troop No. 3 had Troop Commitment Mr. J. C. Hynds present at their meeting last Thursday night. He gave them a fine talk and urged them to do their best. This troop will entertain their fathers and mothers next Thursday night. Three new scouts were initiated.

The scout executive met with the Oklahoma s-outs there this week and had a fine meeting at the school house through the kindness of Mrs. Britt the superintendent. Ewell Barrowman recited the scout laws and their meaning perfectly. This troop is a small one but we will venture to say that in a short time there will be a lot of first class scouts over there.

At Francis we made a date for a radio concert to be given there next Wednesday night. Prof. J. O. Woods of the Teachers College will take his radio with him and make a talk on radio.

Troop No. 2 hiked to the Lodge Friday night. Mr. Tom Fullerton and Mr. U. C. Dixon took the boys out for a hike. They had little trouble in keeping Bob Naylor from debating in his sleep.

Troop No. 7 had a full meeting of scouts last Monday with the exception of Fred Abney and Donald Montgomery. Tests were talked over and plans for the next meeting.

Troop 10 met Wednesday evening. Mr. Paul Wagner, assistant chemist at the Choctaw Oil company is taking much interest in the scouts over there and the boys of that troop are making some fine plans.

Troop 9 expects to get some new material in new scouts soon, according to George Kittell. Troop No. 1 had a fine meeting this Thursday night. Prof. Bradshaw knows how to keep a scout interested all right, having had one troop here for four years.

We received a letter from Mr. Jesse Sipe ordering 8 wolf cub badges, 8 tenderfoot, 6 second class and four more first class badges. The Allen s-outs now number 51 which is going some for Allen. When the men of any town get behind their boys like Allen is doing, why scouting is sure to be good.

The basketball tournament of scouts will be held at the Army next Saturday, March 10. There will be two classes of teams. The "A" class weight over 115 pounds. "B" class teams weigh under 115 pounds. This class may have a regular team which will not weigh more than 115 pounds. Only scouts can play who have attended the last two scout meetings, who have passed all of their tenderfoot tests, who are registered, and who if they have been tenderfoots more than six months, have passed their second class tests. Scouts who have attended meetings regularly and have worked at scouting will be given the preference.

Tall Playing

KANSAS CITY, March 4.—It's a long story defeated teams have to tell about Chillicothe Business College's basketball scoring machine, for George Kennedy, who does this scoring, is seven feet ten in his gym shoes.

Chillicothe, thanks to Kennedy, is having all sorts of fun in the Missouri State Conference. He's a forward, and stands by the basket. The rest of the team play to him, and once he gets it, he drops a field goal without interference from opposing guards.

Kennedy, who is 17, is shown beside a teammate who is five feet ten. The elongated youth is leading the conference in scoring and clinching the title for Chillicothe.

CONFEDERATES WILL HOLD MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

The Confederates will hold their regular monthly meeting this afternoon. The meeting will be held at the city hall as usual. In view of the fact that the Sons and Daughters are now full members of this organization of veterans, it is urged that as many as possible attend this meeting.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

GLAD GIRLS' PARTY.

The Glad Girls' Class of the First Baptist church had a very delightful party last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Laird. Music and various games comprised the evening's entertainment, after which delicious refreshments of hot cocoa and sandwiches were served to: Misses Inez Cumble, Daisy Hawkins, Katherine Yates, Velma Scott, Nell Bennett, Mildred Moore, Mary Lee Hunnicutt, Virginia Abney, Maggie Cunningham, Estelle Jackson, Mildred Robertson, Claudia Thomas, Vay Dunacn, Irene Deering, Faye Laird, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, Mrs. J. O. Abney, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Laird.

THURSDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS. TOM D. MCKEOWN

Mrs. Tom D. McKeown was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club at her home, 1305 South Johnson avenue, Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. K. Chaney made high score.

FRIDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS. C. V. GOWING

Four tables of the Friday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. C. V. Gowing at her home on East Twelfth street Friday afternoon. Mmes. Calhoun Sparks and Jim Dun can were guests. A delicious luncheon was served.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The meeting of the Washington Parent-Teachers association at the Washington school had a full meeting Friday afternoon. A splendid program was given. The new vitrola was installed and several records tried out subject to selection by the committee in charge of music to be used in the schools.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AT WILLARD SCHOOL

The Parent-Teachers Association held their regular meeting at Willard school Friday afternoon. A number by the girls chorus under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Hawkinson was beautifully given followed by a talk by Mrs. Linscheid on "The kind of women needed on committees." Rules governing the use of the library

books were adopted. Simplifying the dresses of eighth grade graduates was discussed.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Virgil Hale Monday afternoon at 2:30.

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM WITH MRS. T. E. BRENTS

"Frances Willard and Citizenship." Leader—Mrs. J. H. Bond. Song—White Ribbon Rally Song. Devotions.—St. John 14:1-15.—Mrs. C. C. Morris. Biographical sketch of Frances Willard.—Mrs. L. J. Crowder. What the Frances Willard memorial fund is doing.—Mrs. T. E. Brents. Poem "A Voice."—Mrs. R. E. Raynes.

Why a Frances Willard memorial fund.—Mrs. McKeel. Studies in government chapters 3 and 4: 1. City government. 2. State government.

MRS. MARGUERITE HAWKINSON HOSTESS TO VIRIDIAN CLUB

Mrs. Marguerite Hawkinson was hostess to the Viridian club Wednesday afternoon at her home 229 North Hope Avenue. A full membership answered to roll call.

The Parent-Teachers association of Ada are doing a great service to the public school students—one that will be felt in after years by the students who have come under the influence of its teachings. The placing of phonographs in the school auditoriums under the direction of a competent teacher will be the means of carrying the best of music and the influence of the best music into more homes than any other method known today.

MUSIC NOTES

NOTICE MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S CHORUS Copies of "The Fairy Thorn" by Hadley can be found at Mr. Walters music store. Please provide yourself with a copy and be on hand at the Christian Church Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock sharp for rehearsal.

made in Ada some thirteen or fourteen years ago. The merchants not only made special prices on the first Monday, but prizes were offered for the best livestock and farm products brought in and exhibited. Col. J. W. Davis gave his services free to all who wished to have their livestock sold at auction on these occasions and it was intended to make the First Monday something like the long established custom at county seats in Texas. This lasted several months but was finally abandoned. Several times since then special events were scheduled, but no attempt was made to establish a regular Trades Day until last fall.

WEATHER REPORT SHOWS FEBRUARY RATHER DRY

According to the report of Prof. E. A. MacMillan, weather observer, February was rather dry, the rainfall at Ada totaling only 1.45 inches. The temperature was rather high, the maximum being 67 and minimum 12.

There were 13 clear days, 6 cloudy and 9 partly cloudy days during the month.

Rainfall for the two months of the year totals 4.06 inches. In February, 1922, the rainfall was .8 of an inch and for the two months was 2.77.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

COLLEGE BAND IS LAUDED BY TOWNS

First Lap of Concert Tour Completed by Players From College

The first lap of the two weeks concert tour of the College band came to a close Friday night at Wapanucka and the manner which indicated the end of the stage bears in bold letters the legend "success."

The first concert was given at Byars last Monday afternoon at 1:30 where a large crowd assembled in a down town store building to hear the collegians play. Percell Pauls Valley, Davis, Wynnewood, Mill Creek, Tishomingo, Milburn and Wapanucka followed in order with an extra concert for the benefit of the boys at the State Industrial School at Pauls Valley on Tuesday.

At every point the concert was a surprise which invariably developed into a sensation when the program was finished. Taken at first as a matter of courtesy and loyalty to the school by the citizenship of the several communities the band left each place with the reputation of being one of the best musical organizations in the State, none barred, with an entertainment equal to any that had been heard at these places. Expressions of genuine congratulations were extended everywhere they played.

The value of the trip to the College and to Ada as an advertisement would be difficult to estimate. To the various towns visited it spelled loyalty and support on the part of the local citizenship to the school and enterprise and progress on the part of the school itself.

One of the most remarkable features of the trip was the fact that all but four of the concerts were rendered without the presence of the conductor, Professor Pentem was incapacitated for stage work at Pauls Valley, but assistant conductor Harvey Faust, backed by

the hearty support of his fellow bandmen, went through the program without a hitch.

The boys who put Ada and the Teachers College on the musical map of the state are as follows: Burgess Stead, Earle Fentem, Dean Spencer, Renfro Herndon, Charles Cunniff, Lowell Turner, Glenn Hughes, Terence Manville, Harvey Faust, Arthur Crawford, Travis Kerr, Jimmie McCoy, Turner Garwood, Edgar Hunter, Browall Coffman, James Statler and Russell Bond.

The order of dating for next week is as follows: Sasakwa, Wewoka, Spaulding, Holdenville, Wetumka, Weleetka, Henryetta, Okmulgee, Morris, Okemah, McLoud, Shawnee, Tecumseh and Tondale.

Mr. Whitaker was to make the first lap of the trip as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce but owing to a case of the "flu" he was unable to go. Ralph Waver will represent the Chamber of Commerce on the last lap of the trip.

Opie Read Holds Interest in Talk Here Friday Night

Opie Read, noted author and lecturer, delighted an audience of local residents and visitors of the basketball tournament at the college auditorium last evening. The subject of his talk was "Human Nature and Politics." Mr. Read held the attention of his audience by his delightful mixture of shrewd observation and funny stories, changing frequently from humorous to tragic and then bringing about an unexpected turn to the talk. This lecture was one of the lyceum numbers secured by the local college.

UNION VALLEY

The first signs of spring have appeared. Frank Mayfield, Mart Durbin and Lee Blackwell went on a fishing trip last week.

Gardening is the order of the day.

Mrs. Poca Mayfield spent the first of last week visiting her mother in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Postman made a business trip to Ada last Thursday.

Mrs. Jones, Misses Jones and Carol, and Raymond Young attended the play at the McSwain in Ada last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Beson from Elmore have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Marvin Moore.

Mrs. Martin spent Friday with Mrs. Sawyer of near Ada.

Mr. Moss of Ada spent the week-end with his relatives here, Mr. Jolley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fender visited Mrs. Henderson Sunday.

Mrs. Riddle and daughter, Lula, attended church at Frisco Sunday.

Grandma Martin of Ada has come to stay a while with her son, Rube Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Noam Scott went to Ada Monday.

Scouts Hiram Falter, Raymond Young and Fritz Townsend did their "good turn daily" Friday in rather a unique way. They followed two passers by who had given Mr. Bishop a bogus bill and recovered the money for him.

THE BEST EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP IN SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA

We have equipped our Machine Shop to handle all oil field work, automobile work, factory work and general repair work done in the largest shops.

Our workmen are skilled, fast and accurate.

Our shop is easily accessible from all railroads and we can handle shipments and get them back to you on time.

When in need of machine work, see or write

Spencer Machine Works

Corner Ninth and Rennie—Ada, Oklahoma

Did You Know?

That the United States government has declared Ice Cream to be an essential food and placed it in the same group as beefsteak, milk, eggs, butter, and other staple articles of diet?

That it is one of the most easily digested foods we have, and on that account is rapidly becoming one of the most important foods in the hospital and sick room?

Ice cream is rich in that essential vitamin which makes the difference between a strong, healthy individual and a weak, worn-out one.

SANTA ICE CREAM
is as pure as ice cream can be made.

Ada Ice Cream Co.
ROY L. GIVENS, Manager
PHONE 29

ACTION

In this practical world of ours, it is the thing done that counts and not what is said about it. Action, far more than words, makes an impression.

It is natural, knowing the value of our service, that we should talk about it and bring out the many ways we can be of assistance—

But we never forget that our record depends not upon our words but upon our daily and hourly activities in behalf of our patrons.

All of our facilities are at YOUR disposal

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

ADA, OKLAHOMA

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice President
F. J. STAFFORD, Vice Pres.

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier
H. J. Huddleston, Asst. Cash.

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

The greatest home-folks story ever written, enacted by a cast that has never been equaled on the screen:

Blanche Sweet
John Bowers
Louise Fazenda
Hank Mann
Gale Henry
Billy Franey

Lon Chaney
Barbara La Marr
Elmo Lincoln
June Elvidge
Victor Potel
Edward Connelly

The Thrilling River Scene:

Blanche Sweet as Alice; John Bowers as Quincy.



Five Famous Characterizations:

Hank Mann as Ben Bates; Louise Fazenda as Mandy Skinner; Lon Chaney as Obadiah Strout; Barbara La Marr as Lindy Putnam; Elmo Lincoln as Abner Stiles.

McSWAIN
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Admission 10c and 35c

Revival Meeting



DR. GEO. H. CRUTCHER
of New Orleans

The public is cordially invited and urged to hear a great preacher at the First Baptist Church today and tonight and each day and night for the next two weeks, in the person of Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher of New Orleans.

Also a great chorus choir led by Mr. George W. Reynolds of Altus, Oklahoma. Those who will join the choir are invited to do so.

Services today at 11 o'clock and this evening at 7:30

Next week the services will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and close promptly at eleven and will begin at 7:45 each evening.

WE WELCOME YOU

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants. 1-7-11

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Thor Washing Machines, electric wiring and repairing. Gay Electric Co. Phone 630. 2-9-11

Mrs. R. B. Chaffin is suffering from a relapse of an attack of flu.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1mo

Selberling cords. 3-4-1mo.

Mrs. Forde Harrison of Allen was looking after business matters in Ada late Friday.

Exide Batteries. Phone 1004. 1mo

Ada Seed Co., for all kinds of seeds and feeds. 3-4-1td

Miss Annie Carol Simpson re-where she has been spending the winter.

Thompson's floor oil is the best 75c per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-11

Professor E. H. Nelson of the college was in Hartshorne last night to judge a debate there.

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-11

Mrs. Sid Hooper, who has been ill with the flu, is reported improving.

Boys, get your bicycle tires at Ada Service and Filling Station. 3-4-1mo.

Miss Ruth Burton is spending the week-end in Oklahoma City attending the auto show.

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664 Residence phone 1078-R. A. S. Rose. 3-2-1mo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith returned Friday from a trip to points in south Texas.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-11

G. T. Willis was in from his farm near Vanoss Saturday. Mr. Willis is one of the leading stockmen and farmers in that section.

With our new Hollywood lights we make pretty photographs from all faces. Stalls Studio. Phone 34. 1-2-1mo.

There will be a singing at Homer school house this afternoon. Several classes will be present and some unusually good singing is promised.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-11

Mrs. Gene Miller, editor of the Francis Herald, was a business visitor to the county seat the last of the week.

Buy your groceries at the Cash Grocery, and get the radio set to be given away May 6th. This applies to 30 day customers. Phone 382. 3-1-1mo

Mrs. Edward Rowland, East Main street, who has been ill with the flu for the past two weeks, is reported better.

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664 Residence phone 1078-R. A. L. Rose. 3-4-1mo.

Prof. Oather Van Meter, instructor in the Stratford High school, is in the city for the week-end. Oather is making good at Stratford, according to all reports.

Buy your groceries at the Cash Grocery, and get the radio set to be given away May 6th. This applies to 30 customers. Phone 382. 2-25-1mo.

Friends of V. Hayley, who lives east of Ada, will be glad to know that he was resting better Saturday night. Mr. Hayley has been quite sick for ten days.

Bandy and Droke Feed and Groceries. 202 East Main. Phone 440 for prompt service, quick delivery. 2-11-1m

Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Case and Pat Sloan Case made an overland trip to Shawnee and Oklahoma City for the week-end.

Service our motto. Auto electrical specialist. Road side break downs receive our immediate attention. Augustus Auto Repair. Phone 199. 3-3-1mo

Miss Catherine Brock, Miss Emma Bauert and Miss Lula Barnett, all of Cario, Oklahoma spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Laura Brock, 908 East Tenth st.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 433 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-11

Lloyd Kind of Houston, Texas, the guest of Miss Pauline Knotts, who is spending the week-end here. Miss Knotts is a teacher in the Dustin schools.

Right now is the time to have that PIANO tuned, cleaned out, adjusted and repaired and BISHOP is THE TUNER who can be relied on for SUPERIOR service. Price \$5.00 up. Phone 456. 3-4-11*

E. C. Wilson of the college has returned from the meeting of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio, and reports a great meeting.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-11

Judge Orel Busby underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Faust Hospital this morning. At a late house Saturday night he was reported as resting well, and a speedy recovery is anticipated.

Your batteries full charged at a standard price.—Gale Battery Service. Phone 1004. 10th and Broadway. 2-9-11

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chambliss have returned from a trip to San Antonio and other points in Texas. Mr. Chambliss says Texas is a delightful state to be in but he just couldn't linger longer.

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-11

At the recent meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Oklahoma, M. O. Matthews passed the test for a certificate. It is reported that M. F. Manville was appointed a member of the Masonic service committee.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

Members of the college band, which has been making a tour of part of the East Central district the past week, are in town over the week-end. Next week will also be spent in travelling over the district in an advertising campaign for East Central Teachers college.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Mrs. H. B. Mount arrived Friday evening from Weleetka to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Faust at 130 West Nineteenth street. Mr. Mount was expected Saturday night. They will also visit Mr. Mount's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mount on East Tenth street.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

M. F. Manville and Bailey M. Bobbitt, past grand masters of the Ada Lodge No. 119 A. F. and A. M. and M. O. Matthews, present grand master, attended a meeting of the Grand Lodge at Guthrie the past week. They report an interesting meeting as well as profitable.

MAIN STREET

—BY—
V. L. H.

Staid citizens are commenting that the dance at the City hall staged by the Legionnaires would be very fitting if paraphernalia of the bellu mdays be declared in vogue.

The man who handled the Hun on the western front should be capable of gliding along with "Hun" on the dance floor.

And then the 'shell-shocked' veteran could do a few tricks which might cause him to be the ultra-sensational lion of the floor, as well as the veteran who is accustomed to combat in close quarters with the tom-tom noises of the orchestra to remind him of Big Bertha and her descendants of lesser violation.

Hob-nails should come in handy for the vet who finds his bearing unsteady in the merry whirl.

A confirmed bachelor maintains that Hugh Biles used the rainy weather as an excuse to purchase a raincoat to dodge the dish water at a certain residence.

Harry Scheinberg believes that the national unrest will be relieved when its warm enough to discard woolen heavies.

Coach Thompson wants to know the reason for men not seeing perfect shows at the basket when girls indulge in their game of basketball.

The paint has been left off the little school house to be used to a advantage.

A Want Ad Appeal

LOST—One silver mesh bag, containing a diamond ring a string of pearls and 39 cents, somewhere between postoffice and my office. Finder may keep the contents if the telephone number is not revealed.

LOWREY HARRELL

A clerk in a local music store was fired recently when he didn't use discretion when asked by a very young lady if he had "Hot Lips."

There is need for a permanent wave when hair pins are found in the rear seat of Johnny's Ford.

Now that tournaments are in session, local fans are looking forward to the barnyard tournament.

Several wicked flingers of horse shoes have announced their intention of staging their come back now that horse shoes are plentiful.

Automobiles are said to have accounted for the increased number of horse shoes available.

A correction has been urged upon Main Street.

Three young men, who have founded the charm circle wish to state that their efforts are extended

with chickens—not snakes.

Wives wonder why husbands are so pensive and husbands wonder why wives are so expensive.

Some people save their money for rainy days and spend it for a wet night.

Wise men tear up their foolish letters and fools put theirs in the mails.

Flappers must be relieved that derision is being detected from the to the treader trousers.

Strikers' Arrest
At Shawnee Falls
Short of Reports

SHAWNEE, March 3.—The threatened arrest of six striking railway shopmen did not materialize today and the cleanup of men implicated in recent depredations here marked time.

Three men have already been sentenced to state penal institutions on pleas of guilty to rioting in connection with the strike of Rock Island and Santa Fe shopmen and one other is said to have signed a confession. Eleven men have been arrested and warrants are out for six more. It was announced today that the arrest were to be made tonight but the arrests did not materialize.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

See It
In Our Window



- 1 Leads guaranteed not to clog at the tip.
- 2 Uses leads about double ordinary length.
- 3 Point presses in for protection when not in use.
- 4 New lead inserted in twenty seconds.
- 5 Lead turns both in and out.
- 6 Holder can accommodate fifteen extra leads, equal in writing service to fifteen wood pencils.

Half Dollar—Dollar
DUNCAN BROS.
Watch Makers and Jewelers
ADA, OKLA.

Caronite ore, from which radium comes, is mined principally in Paradox Valley, New Mexico.

National Exposition

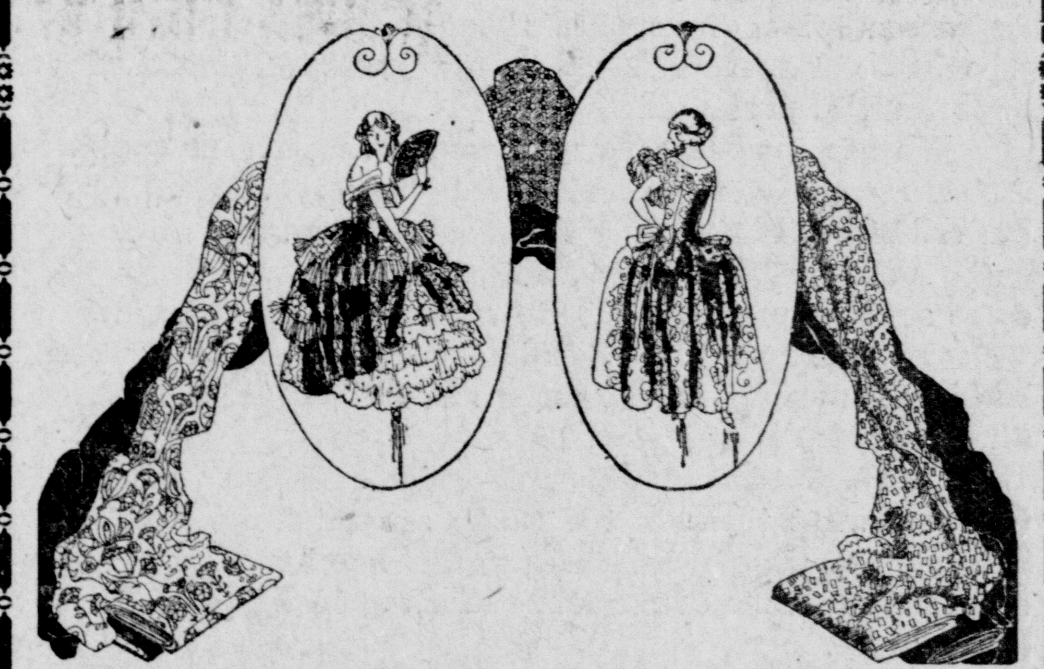
OF

Spring Silks

March 5th to 10th

The week of March 5th to 10th has been set aside by all Spinners, Concerters, Wholesalers and Retailers in the U. S. as National Exposition of "Everything in Silks". Keeping abreast of the times this store will present facts and the advantages of Silks as well as show the opportunities and savings we have to offer on such fabrics. Here are a few points one should know, e.g.

- (1) Through the ages Silk has been the Queen of Fabrics. The court dresses of Louis XI, Francis I and the Panniers of 1784 held a no less position in Fashion as do the Silhouettes of 1923.
- (2) A garment made of silk gives the wearer a distinctive kind of comfort—it accentuates the style lines.
- (3) Silk is light in weight in proportion to the comfort and the warmth or coolness it affords the wearer.
- (4) Our Silk Beau Monde are the result of careful study and expert craftsmanship of the past—truly, Romance, Fashion and Value meet.



New Crepe de Chine

Lustrous Canton Crepe

Lustrous, crinkly crepes, printed and plain are decreed correct for apparel. 40 inches in width and light and dark navy, Cordovan in all shades at **\$2.75**

Durable Crepe Meteor

Late Chinchilla Crepes

Very similar to the popular flat crepes are these 40-inch Crepe Meteors. In wanted **\$2.98**

Colorful Piedmont Prints

Taffetas DeLuxe

A first season showing of this very popular cotton silken fabric. Coming in designs and colors of all sorts. An exclusive Marshall Field creation, 36-inch width **\$1.00**

SPECIALS FOR EXPOSITION WEEK

SILKS

\$1.39 yard

TAFFETAS—Good grade in shades, black, navy and brown, special **\$1.39**

SATINS—Beautiful Satins Messalines in wanted shades **\$1.39**

CREPES—For underwear and dress; flesh, orchid, brown, navy and black, very special **\$1.39**

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

A Supreme Smartness in the New Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses

All of Fashion's latest whims are portrayed in the new Frocks, Suits and Wraps—those entrancing whims that come only with Springtime.

There are Frocks with circular panels, some with pleated and others embroidered; Suits with the chic new box coats, in two or three piece styles, and Wraps that delight one with their soft clingy materials and luxurious lines.

The width of selection allows for personal preference without sacrificing any of the mode themes.

NEW SPRING OXFORDS

in many patterns and heels. Dress pumps in satin, patent, gray and the new Otter. Dressy street slippers in black, brown and patent, tan, brown and patent. Sport Oxfords in black, tan, brown and patent trimmed.



The Fashion

MRS. C. D. PRICE J. M. BURDICK
118 West Main Phone 1184 Ada, Oklahoma

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
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One Year, in advance \$5.00

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME: And the King shall answer and say unto them. Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew 25:40.

IT IS HIS BUSINESS.

There has been a tendency in governmental circles of recent years to give officials entirely too much authority and to let acts of officials go unquestioned.

The centralization of power in the president of the United States has gone entirely too far. It is true this power has been abused very little, but a man of Theodore Roosevelt's ability and a desire to use the power for selfish ends could do so much damage that it would take a quarter of a century to repair it. The old idea of checks and balances put into practice by our forefathers is well-nigh legend. We should get back to a rule of the people at Washington.

This centralization of power was carried far during the war, as war demands a central head with almost unlimited power. But war creates an emergency and as soon as the emergency disappears the power should be decentralized again.

The little men in public life today attempt to keep secret many of the affairs of state. Many of them are peeved if the newspapers so much as question the wisdom of their acts. Once in power they seem to take the attitude that they are above criticism, and the voter has but to serve and say nothing. They take the attitude that the father took when he told his boy to "listen but never speak" except they would eliminate even "listen".

Secretary of State Hughes in this respect has been a great disappointment to the hundreds of thousands who had looked upon him as a great man. The Washington newspaper correspondents probably have a more accurate conception of a man's greatness, near-greatness or littleness than any other class of men. Ask any of them what kind of a man Secretary Hughes is, and you can learn he is not the giant statesman some of us once thought. He is typically a man who has not measured up to the great responsibilities and opportunities presented to him.

We see the same thing in our own state now and then. A few members of the legislature get peeved when their acts are criticized. Fortunately the mass of them are not that way.

As a matter of fact, any public servant ought to welcome suggestions from private citizens. Business men not only welcome but pay for profitable suggestions. Why can not legislators appreciate suggestions as well, when the welfare of all the people is at stake?

Freedom of suggestion, a desire of those in public life to know what those in the ranks are thinking, keeping ever in mind the welfare of the greatest number, and fairness to everyone are some of the foundations upon which a democracy can prosper.

Harding's administration is now half gone. He was elected on a platform of promises and campaign orators assured the people that the Republican party was the side partner of prosperity and that with the election of the ticket things would boom as never before. People said by their vote that they wanted a change. They got it and have not thoroughly digested it yet. To date there has been no piece of legislation of outstanding importance. The tariff bill came as a matter of course and was in line with the past record of the party to look after the manufacturing interests of New England. The most commendable feature of the administration was the effort to arrive at an agreement with the leading powers to put an end to the race for naval supremacy which bade fair to bankrupt the entire bunch. Although France and Italy have not yet ratified the pact, further building has been stopped for the time being by the United States and the others. The farm credit bill will be another achievement worth while, if it passes during the closing hours of congress. However, the president lost the only strenuous fight he made, that for a ship subsidy. It must be admitted that few of the glowing promises of the campaign of 1920 have been realized.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR OIL.

We are not oil men. If we were we should be millionaires and probably doing the foolish things some of them do. But it does appear to us that Pontotoc county now offers great opportunities to the man who is in search of this quick road to wealth.

With almost two hundred wells producing, with gas and oil found in nearly all parts of the county, with geological reports favorable, with leases selling reasonable, it appears that the oil man has a good chance to find a big pool. And if he does not find a big pool, the small wells will pay nicely on the investment.

The citizens of Ada will cooperate with those who want to develop the field. Ada and the other towns offer a hearty welcome to the oil fraternity, and the men and women who are making the great Mid-Continent field are invited to come in and feel at home.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

The Forum of the Press

America and the World Court.

(Kansas City Journal.)

President Harding's request that the senate allow American participation in the international court of the League of Nations, sitting at The Hague, is in keeping with American foreign policies of the past. The United States, an early advocate of judicial settlement of international disputes, is not a member of the court mainly because, not having ratified the league covenant, it is not entitled to a vote in the election of judges. So far there have been no means whereby America could participate in the court without accepting the obligations of league membership, which has been repudiated by the voters.

Secretary Hughes last October declared the government would give its formal support to the international court as soon as suitable arrangements could be made for American participation in the election of judges. He pointed out that the United States favors, and always has favored, an international court of justice for the determination, according to judicial standards, "of justifiable international disputes."

Mr. Harding now seeks senate consent for the American entry. He would bring this about without obligating the United States to any of the obnoxious terms of the covenant, and as the court is entirely apart from the league in its functions, there would be no danger whatever of an "entangling alliance."

The powers of the courts are extensive ones. They include the interpretation of treaties, the deciding of questions of international law, and consideration of what appear to be violations of international obligations. Even if the court never were to prevent war, its existence is justified because it provides an efficient and inexpensive means in settling the many disputes that arise in the court of world affairs.

Outside the purely technical difficulties involved, there seems never to have been any reason why the United States should not become a member of the tribunal. John Bassett Moore and Elihu Root, two distinguished American jurists, were instrumental in its founding, and the former is an active member. Americans urged formation of the court at the Paris conference.

International jurists since the time of Grotius have dreamed of an effective world court as a means of avoiding war. Had there been such an institution in existence in 1914 to settle the difficulties between the various combatants, it is possible the World War would have been avoided. The plan which

the president has outlined to the senate includes no undue binding of the United States to the affairs of Europe. It is a sensible, logical way of making peace more durable, and should receive senate approval.

VISITORS PRAISE WORK OF OFFICIALS AT MEET

"The success of the Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament could not have been complete without the effective work of the officials who labored faithfully and diligently during the three days of the meet" is the opinion of M. Z. Thompson, head of the department of athletics at the East Central College and in charge of the tournament.

The fair and impartial work of Roach and Katz referees for the tournament met with the approval of every team participating in the tournament, Thompson said. Joe Milam, assistant coach at the College, received the compliments of

coaches for his work as referee in several of the games. Several games were refereed by Milam by request. Score-keepers, time-keepers and others in connection with official work of the tournament worked diligently through the entire tournament, Thomson declared. Visiting teams have declared that

they have never played in any tournament, where such a degree of fair treatment has been extended to them.

The word "longshoreman," a man who loads and unloads boats, is derived from the original "along shoreman."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Laxative
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. For CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

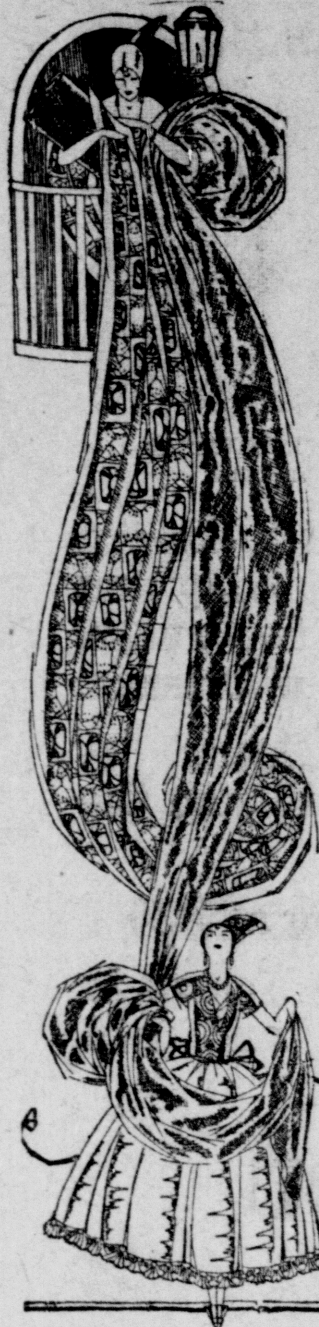
NEXT WEEK

March 5th to 10th

will be "SILK WEEK" to be celebrated from coast to coast

THE

NATIONAL EXPOSITION OF EVERYTHING IN SILK



East unites with West in new Silks. The oriental influence at its rarest and fairest prevails. The frock or other garment that does not yield to this exotic influence is not apparel of the vintage of 1923. Colorings and designs are copied from ancient primitive patterns of Egypt, Persia, China, India and Arabia. Weaves are the perfected expressions of foreign and American looms.

Roshanara Crepe
Canton Crepe
Satin Cantons
Blistered Crepes
Taffetas
Castle Crepes
Flat Crepes

You will find here a silk for every occasion, indoors or outdoors, original in design, distinctive in weave, and peerless in quality. Be sure to visit our store during this great event.

SIMPSON'S

The Shopping Center of Ada

Here's the First Flash of Fashion in

SPRING Clothes

\$25 to \$37.50



Direct from the leading makers of the country—just out of the packing cases—come the new Suits for spring wear.

As fine an array of Clothes as you've seen in recent years, with style at its best; fabrics that never were better and workmanship of the skilled variety.

We show a selection that rivals anything we have displayed in many a month. Styles for the young man and styles for the older man—they're all here, interesting, attractive and inviting.

Other Good Suits
\$17.50 to \$45.00

Smith-Cole

Cap't Hargis Talks Of the Confederate Memorial Collection

Capt. Sam H. Hargis, custodian of the Confederate memorial hall in the state capitol, was a week end visitor in Ada.

He states that he is well pleased with his work, and that it keeps him busy. He has been at work putting the large collection of mementoes into good shape and in sending out appeals for others of interest to the public. No doubt many individuals in the state have relics of the great conflict and he is anxious to have them turned in to be added to the collection.

Capt. Hargis states that many visitors call to examine the articles or to read some of the many books on the Civil War and that it is always a pleasure to show them about and explain the significance of the various articles and the historical events with which they were associated.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Fore!-!-!

By Agolph Bugg

They is quite a few guys that has called themselves friends of the typer of these lines that shore did give him the ha ha when he took up golf. Ever time they would see him with his sticks they would make some remark about sendin' him to the old soldier's home or helpin' him apply for a pension or astin' him witch came in the sack was for rheumatism and so on and so on. Ever time he would mention somethin' about the game the remarks would be resumed.

After a while of course they runs out of anything else to say and seein' that what they has said has not made no difference they begins toast questions about the game so as to enlighten themselves and after a while you can get one of 'em to take a club out of the bag and swing it at a leaf or somethin' and maybe it might be possible to get him in the car some holiday and

take him out to the course for a little fresh air as you tell him. If you can ever get one of the howlers that far along, they aint no way under the sun to keep from gettin' your revenge. Of course, when you get him out to the course you tell him he is goin' to play. He makes a mild protest or 2 and when you tee a old ball for him he cant think of a nother excuse. You tell him what to do and how to do it and he goes into action like a combination steam shovel and windmill. He finally hits the ball and from the minute he hears the crack of the driver against that ball all of the anti-golf argument that has been in his mind vanishes. A private secretary couldn't have counted all the strokes on his first round and all the dirt that he digs up on the iron shots would damn the Panama Canal but the lucky lick that he got off the 4th tee and the two good iron shots and the six foot putt on the 8th green that hit a gravel and went in runs his golf pulse up from zero to about a 198 degrees. Of course everybody that played the round with him tells him he done fine and the score he says he made is one of the lowest first rounds they ever heard about.

Well, on the way home he dont talk about nothin' but the round and asts about a hundred questions ever two blocks about witch is the best balls to use and what is the proper kind of clubs or a man of his complexion to buy and where he can get a rule book full of pictures of how to stand so as he can read it at nights and not look like a picture of the man with the hoe the next time he goes out to the course.

A few days later you call up his office on the phone to ast him about a business deal that he was workin on for you and his stenographer says, 'He has went out to the golf links this afternoon.' You look at your watch to see if you are workin overtime and find it aint but 2:30. The next time you get a chanct to get out to the course he is the first guy you see and nine chances to one he is tellin' some guy that he has been a member of the club for two years how to play approach on to the last green. When that kind of a guy onct gets the fever, they aint no cure for him but golf.

INQUIRY TO BE STARTED
IN MINE EXPLOSION

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 3.—R. M. Landie, chief of the state department of mines late today directed that an inquiry be held Tuesday in an effort to determine the cause of the explosion in the Weynoke coal and coke company's mine at Artistia, Friday. Ten miners lost their lives when the blast came.

The last victim was named early today. Four of the five still entombed 24 hours after the blast occurred were found dead while the fifth was rescued alive.

ALLEN BRINGS IN LAST
OF OCCUPATION TROOPS

NEW YORK, March 3.—Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American army of German occupation, came home on the steamship George Washington today, the last of the American generals to return from the world war.

With him came his wife, two more Henry Allens—his son, Captain Allen and his grandson, born on the Rhine fifteen months ago to Captain Allen's French wife, a score of staff officers and 54 casual enlisted men.

LOUISIANA OFFICIALS TO START BASTROP ACTION

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Attorney general A. V. Coco and George F. Gulon left here tonight for Bastrop, Louisiana, where on Monday a grand jury will be drawn to consider evidence adduced at the recent hearing in regard to alleged outrages in Morehouse parish. These outrages are alleged to be acts of the Ku Klux Klan. Indictments against forty men will be asked by the state.

COLD WAVE TO SPREAD OVER STATE SUNDAY

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—A drop in temperature of 30 degrees within the next 24 hours was forecasted here late today by the United States weather bureau in a special cold wave warning. Temperature over the state tomorrow night are expected to range from 22 to 28 degrees above zero. The cold wave is approaching the state from the northeast, the announcement said.

Police Round Up

The police rounded up four boys Saturday on charge of chicken theft. As they are all in the juvenile class they were turned over to the county authorities and taken before Judge Crawford who is holding them for further investigation.

Watson Trims Record

CINCINNATI, March 3.—Ray Watson, Illinois athletic club runner, clipper nine seconds from the A. U. indoor record when he won the mile dash in the annual Y. M. C. A. carnival here tonight in 4 minutes 34 and 2-5 seconds.

SEE US AND



SEE BEST

We Advise and Furnish Glasses

only when they aid and improve vision, holding eyes and our profession above selfish interest.

Our After Service is Every Ready

In the many little details that mean so much to those who wear glasses, irrespective of whether we or someone else furnish them.

CONSULT US for your eye safety

A. D. COON

A Real Optometrist
125 East Main Street
Ada, Oklahoma

Mrs. Charles A. Kading, recently appointed chairman of the Wisconsin civil service commission, is the first woman in that state to head an important commission.

AMERICAN THEATRE

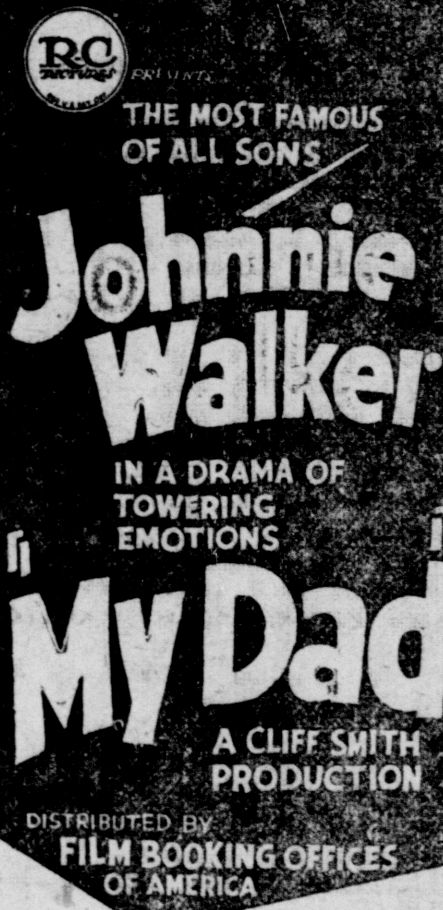
Popular With the People

COMING

Monday and Tuesday



At the end of the frozen trail—
The sinister shadow on the wall—
The stealthy cat-like tread—
What met his astounded gaze
When he peered into the lonely
cabin in the heart of the ice-
bound wilderness?



Admission 10c and 20c

THAT GOOD FLOUR

HELIOTROPE

—at all Good Grocers

Ada Coffee Shop

HARRIS HOTEL

75c—SUNDAY DINNER—75c

Soup

Chicken Anglaise

Lettuce

Olives

Pickles

Fried Trout-Hollandaise

CHOICE OF

Stuffed Milk-Fed Chicken or Prime Cut of Beef-au-Jus

Snowflake Potatoes

Creamed Young Cabbage

Buttered Beets

Vegetable Salad

Hot Mince Pie

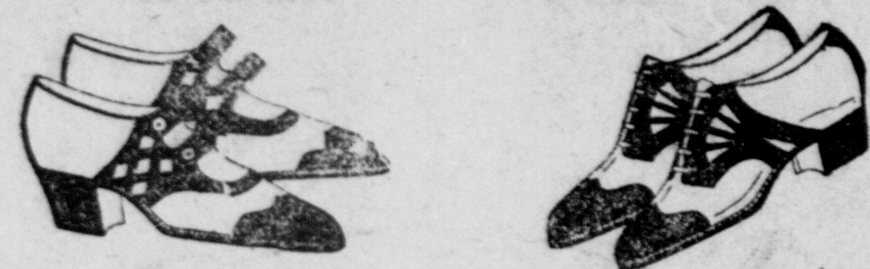
Orange Merangue Pie
or Vanilla Ice Cream

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Buttermilk



Just Received--New Shipment of Ladies' Footwear for Spring

in oxfords and straps. Combination patent, tan, patent, gray, Calf and Suede.

Of excellent quality and trim grace are these new strap bow effects. Excellent to wear in the evening when you will more than likely attend the usual spring dances.

These shoes possess every qualification that you demand in good footwear.

These are only a few of the many new spring numbers we now have in stock.

We are offering this new shipment of spring shoes at the reasonable price of

\$6.50

We invite you to come in and look them over, it will be well worth your time.

The Globe

110 East Main

THE TEST of TIME

Time is the acid test of financial strength, sound banking policies and community service.

This Institution stands today thoroughly seasoned by years of stress, plenty and great prosperity, an honest achievement of the ideal of service which founded it twenty-three years ago.

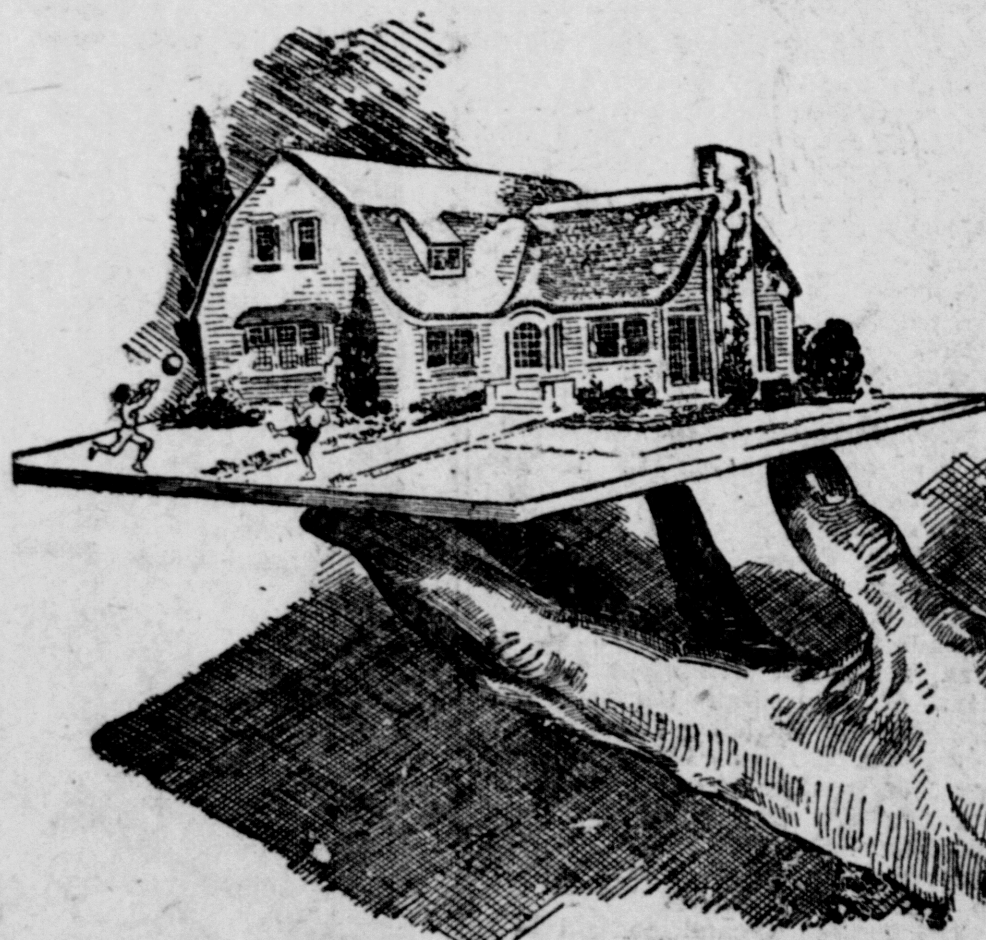
Firmly entrenched in business and community life, and with a far-seeing vision and a progressive policy which provides banking facilities always a step ahead of the community's needs, this Institution will go on through the years, anticipating the needs of the community and furthering its progress in every direction.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ADA, OKLAHOMA

OFFICERS

P. A. NORRIS, Chairman of Board
S. JACKSON, President
J. A. SMITH, Vice President
L. C. KELLY, Vice President

F. P. LIEUALLEN, Vice President
N. B. HANEY, Vice President
J. I. McCAULEY, Cashier
T. W. FENTEM, Assistant Cashier



Here's Your Home

The one you have long wanted but couldn't just find; the one you couldn't see how you could quite afford. But have you consulted us? We can, and shall gladly work with you—and the wife—to make just the home you want.

Our plan of financing is the most helpful yet devised. As spring approaches we urgently suggest that you avail yourself of our service facilities. Just phone 90.

F. L. Finley

Loans, Insurance and Real Estate

Norris-Haney Building

Again we want to remind you that the tornado season is here and you should be protected by one of our tornado policies.

Mrs. Housewife! Hale's Pride Hale's Leader AND Cowboy

products are second to none.

Insist on these brands,
especially, during

National Canned Goods Week

March 3-10

Hale Halsell Co.

ADA, OKLAHOMA



1c A Pair Monday Only PHOENIX Ladies' Silk Hose

With a purchase of one pair of the following numbers a second pair will be sold for one cent.

No. 568. All silk with lisle garter top, black and brown with white silk arrow clock, semi-fashioned

\$1.25 pair
2nd pair 1c

No. 403. All silk with lisle garter top, black and brown, new self shadow stripe, semi-fashioned

\$1.75 pair
2nd pair 1c

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY SHOP

BASEBALL FANS IMPATIENT NOW

With Spring Months Coming On, Ada Runs Thoughts To Ball Club

Gentle breezes, bright sunshine and an occasional spring shower reminds us that it is nearing time for the local baseball club to go into spring training. Manager Green will have a good supply of material to pick from this season and Ada is likely to walk away with another State Amateur Championship. "Lefty" Williams will be here this season and will probably serve as chief moundsman, he has found work here and is moving to Ada permanently.

Among other material we have "fence busters" Kratz, Craig, Lee and Milam who are new to Ada fans and from where these fellows hail from it is probable that the batting average of the club will be greatly increased. Kratz, Craig and Milam come here from Enid and Lee is from Purcell. Most of the fans have seen Lee in action with the Purcell club but the other men have never played before on the Ada field. Kratz is highly touted as a hard hitting outfielder and Milam looks like a strong contender for the backstop position. Craig just plays anywhere and judging from his stature he will carry lots of weight with the team.

Besides these likely chaps we have Miller, Kelly, Kirkpatrick, Morrison and a number of College players from which to pick. Already some of the old heads have been wondering if they will be able to keep their places on the club and the manager will not have trouble in getting the boys out for practice as competition is exceptionally keen.

The Chamber of Commerce has promised to dress the team up in some new uniforms and plans are being made to build a new ball park that will be the most modern park of any used for amateur baseball in the state. The location of the park has not been definitely decided upon but it is understood that a decision will be reached in a short time. Last year the club played only an average of one game each week but it is likely that there will be as much as two games played each week during the coming season as there appears to be considerable interest and the fans will want more games.

CHURCHES

Methodist Juniors.
Leader—Angelyn Anderson.
Subject—"Sins of the Tongue"
Songs—Lead by Don Montgomery.
Bible Lesson—James 3:1-12—Leader.

Vocal Duet—Neil Chapman and Lady Percy Shaw.
Prov. 11:9-13 (Gossip)—Verda Mount.

How can we gain control of the tongue?—Jack Conn.
How can we acquire habit of kindly speech?—Ava Saunders.
Why should heated language be avoided?—Ada Jeanette Dodd.
Prayer.
Business.
Benediction.

First Christian Church.
"The Friendly Church"

216 South Broadway
Religion has long been looked upon as being the business of the ministry and women and children of the community. Brother Henry L. Winey of Topeka, Kansas is a man of the business world and not a minister. He will fill the pulpit at the First Christian church this morning. He has a real man's message from a real man. "What Constitutes Man's Worth," be sure and hear him.

Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m.
Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m.
Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of official board at 3:00 p. m. at the church.

Be sure to be out.
Ladies Aid will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. P. T. Drummond, 600 East Main.

Young Matrons Circle will meet Monday at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. Jesse Warren at 123 North Mississippi.

Girls Glee Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at Criswell Myers Parlors. Be sure and come girls.

Choir practice Wednesday night at 7:30.

Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.
Subject—The Art of Meditation.
Leader—Alpha Wormington.
Introduction—Leader.

1.—Learning the Art of Meditation.
(a)—Zelda Keithley.
(b)—Anna Lee Kerley.

2.—Meditation is the secret of knowing God.—Esther Boatman.
3.—Meditation is the secret of knowing ourselves.—Mabel Eaton.

4.—Meditation is the secret of an appreciation of life's values.—Sophia Stapleton.
5.—Meditation is the secret of enthusiasm.—Lillian Todd.

First Methodist Church.
Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. R. S. Newcomb, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Epworth League meets at 6:30.

Young peoples' meeting at 6:30. Let all our people who are not sick get back into the Sunday school and attend the preaching services today.

Remember that just one month from today, the first Sunday in April, our revival begins, led by Dr. Theodore Copeland of Dallas. Let us make great preparation for this meeting.

Come out and worship with us today.
J. H. BALL, Pastor.

First Christian Church.
Henry L. Winey of Topeka, Kansas, will fill the pulpit at the First Christian church Sunday morning. Brother Winey is a business man doing his bit in the service of God. All should take this opportunity to hear what a business man has to say of the greatness of Christian service.

Brother Winey will speak on the subject, "What Constitutes Man's Worth."

Remember the hour, 11 a. m. sharp.

Baptist Associated Rally.
Program for W. M. U. Associated Rally to be held at First Baptist church March 6.

10:00 A. M. Devotional—Rev. C. C. Morris.
10:15 A. M. Special Music.

10:20 A. M. Words of Welcome—Mrs. Harry Deering.
10:25 A. M. Response—Mrs. R. C. Mc Key.

10:30 A. M. Reports. 3 minutes each.
10:50 A. M. Week of Prayer—Mrs. W. T. Melton.

11:05 A. M. Special Prayer for Home Missions.
11:10 A. M. [Sermon—Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher.

Lunch and social hour.
2:00 P. M. Devotional—Mrs. John C. Self.
2:15 P. M. Special Music and Prayer.

2:25 P. M. Message from our District President, Mrs. Eula Grubbs.
2:55 P. M. Young Peoples Work—Mrs. C. C. Morris.

3:10 P. M. Special Prayer for our Associated Work.
3:15 P. M. "Sunbeam Cans"—Oak Avenue Sun Beam Band.

3:30 P. M. Round Table Discussion. How can the church help the association—Led by Mrs. S. D. Johns.
4:00 P. M. Consecration Service.

Led by Rev. J. H. Page.
Mrs. J. H. PAGE
Associational President.

First Baptist Church

The revival meeting at the First Baptist church will begin today at our church. Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher of New Orleans will preach the eleven o'clock hour and Mr. Geo. W. Reynolds will have charge of the music. They will make a fine team and those who have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Crutcher once will not want to miss a single sermon.

The Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45 both at the church and at the McSwain Theatre. We have classes for all ages and hope to see a large attendance today.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet at 6:30. The evening service will begin at 7:30 and Dr. Crutcher will preach. We cordially invite and urge those who do not attend churches elsewhere to come and worship with us. We also extend a cordial invitation to those of other churches to attend our meeting next week and on to the close whenever it is possible for them to do so.

The services will be held each day at ten o'clock in the morning and each evening at 7:45.

Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church.
All regular services will be held at Oak Avenue church today. We are glad to be back with our people after being away for two Sundays, but sorry to find so much sickness in our community. We hope the worst is over and that we will have the pleasure of greeting a large congregation today. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Our Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 A. M. Sunbeams band meets at 2:00 P. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

J. H. PAGE, Pastor.

Oak Avenue W. M. A.
The week of prayer for Home Missions begins Sunday. We will observe our first day Monday afternoon at the church beginning at 2:20. Monday is also our regular business meeting, we hope every member will be present. We have three stars on our "Standard of Excellence Record" and are expecting to add others soon. Visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. J. H. KEATLY, Pres.

First Presbyterian Church.
Dr. Whitwell, the pastor, has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to fill his pulpit Sunday.

Remember friends that Sunday will be "in-gathering day" at the Presbyterian church. This being the first Sunday in the month it is expected that you be present with your monthly subscription to the building fund, or at least send your subscription by some one if you are unable to be at the services. \$1,500.00 is needed Sunday. Only once have you fallen down with the amount asked for.

The work thus far has progressed nicely. Dr. Whitwell is particularly interested in getting the walls up to where a roof can be put on, and so it is with us all. Therefore it is necessary that all of us rally our forces. The friends of the church always have an invitation and the privilege of making contributions to the building fund. Our citizens have for a long time pointed out the necessity of better church buildings and the Presbyterians are endeavoring to erect an edifice that will be a credit to the town.

Remember the annual congregational meeting for Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal.
The Rev. Charles L. Widney, minister in charge.

The third Sunday in Lent. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m.

Thursday night at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Templeton will speak on The Aim of Christian Service and Training in Christian Giving.

All the days of this week, except of course, today, which is Sunday, are days of fasting and abstinence. See that you make your observance of Lent of real benefit to yourself and others.

The Church Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting today, immediately after the service.

Nazarene Church.
Sunday school 9:45 p. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by Rev. R. E. McCain, pastor.

Junior N. Y. P. S. 2:00 p. m.
Senior N. Y. P. S. 6:00 p. m.
Bible study and choir practice Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Home Missionary Society meets at the church 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

MABEL YOUNG, Reporter.

N. Y. P. S.
Subject: Hope.
Hope in Christ: Evelyn Young.
Vocal solo: Ethel Scott.

Hope in God's promise: Lora Taylor.
Hope described, good lively: Allene Duke.

Violin solo: Hubert Scott.
Hope obtained through comfort of the scripture: Roy Young.

Hope obtained through grace: Ekell Graham.
Duet: Roy Young and Allene Duke.

Special music will be furnished by our orchestra.

ROACH SHOWING CLASS ON TULSA CAGER TEAM

TULSA, March 4.—(Special.)—Ada has furnished Tulsa with one of the most spectacular basketball players in the present Commercial league season.

In the personnel of Conn Roach, Tulsa has one of the best basketball players who has ever played in the Commercial League of Tulsa.

Ordinarily Roach has been playing guard but on some special occasions he has been shifted to forward where he has performed with all the ease and grace of a veteran. In a game Wednesday night between Snyder-Johnson and McGee Sporting Houses, Roach was individual high point man as he was the night before in the game with Pure Oil team. Roach is a natural forward but owing to his ability at guard he has been playing guard the greater part of the season. Last night with the score 7 to 1 against them, Roach was shifted from guard to forward and he immediately shot two field goals and three free throws which put the Snyder-Johnson quintet ahead and they were never headed by the McGee team. In the game Roach gathered four field goals and six free throws, which easily put him ahead of any of his team mates.

Roach has been one of the regular members of the Varsity crew which has kept them in the winning column this season.

Presbyterian Church.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Prelude, Octave Etude—Kullak.
Offertory, "Melodie"—Massenet.
Special music.

Sermon by Rev. E. O. Whitwell.
Evening service 7:30.
Prelude, "Adagio"—Heller.
Offertory "Andantino"—Heller.
Sermon by Pastor.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp. Let all members be out.

Missionary Society at Methodist Church.
The regular business meeting of the Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Tilden Wins Again
PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—William T. Tilden, second, national tennis champion, was middle states indoor champion tonight, winning three of four sets with R. Lindley Murray of Buffalo: 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Crepes and Taffetas

We have arranged one great group of the seasons smartest Dresses for this event. They are all from the best grades of higher priced materials, and it is for this Trade Day only that we are offering them at this exceptional low price.

ONE LOT OF DRESSES

—ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$25.00 special for Trade Day only

\$15.75

ONE LOT OF DRESSES

—regular price \$42.50 to \$47.50 special for Trade Day

\$36.75



HATS

We've grouped an unusually attractive selection of Smart Hats for this special offering. They were all higher priced—many of these beautiful Spring Hats are being offered at less than wholesale cost.

These special prices
for Trade Day Only

LaVogue



The Sparkle of Spring is Reflected In The New Styles

Our Ready-to-wear section is gay with the new Suits, Dresses and Wraps. Lovely garments that lend enchantment to lovely women.

Beautifully tailored Suits in both the two and three-piece styles in sizes and models suitable for Miss or Matron.

\$16.95 to \$69.50

Spring Coats and Wraps, in new colors and fabrics, dressy styles, manish styles to suit every purpose.

\$15 to \$100

There are Dresses here for every occasion: for church, for social functions, for street wear. Smart styles to please any woman.

\$11.95 to \$65

Women's
Beautiful
Spring Hats
\$5 to \$18

WILSON'S

ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

New
PAISLEY
Hand Bags
\$5

The Doctor

must have the proper cooperation from the Nurse and the Druggist if he gets the proper results from—

THE PRESCRIPTION

Rest assured that we have the drugs, and chemicals necessary to make your prescription the potent factor in the Doctor's fight for your recovery and health.

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.
Phone 91



New Arrivals!

We have just received a new shipment of the newest Spring Footwear in gray kid and gray suede, also sport oxfords and black satin.

Burk's Style Shop

125 West Main

SWIMMING RIDING
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING
GYMNASTICS
FISHIN' FOOTBALL



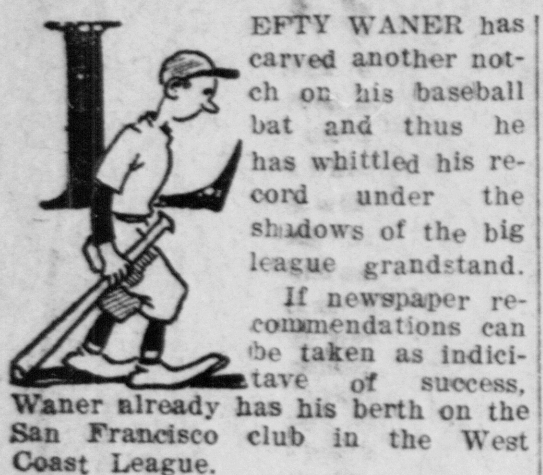
SPORT PAGE



TENNIS GOLF
RACING
BASEBALL
BOXING
OUTING TRACK

Okemah Sweeps Tournament Here; Francis Girls Win

Waner Carving History for Ada In His Performances on Mound With San Francisco Ball Team



LETTY WANER has carved another notch on his baseball bat and thus he has whittled his record under the shadows of the big league grandstand.

If newspaper recommendations can be taken as indicative of success, Waner already has his berth on the San Francisco club in the West Coast League.

The nifty lad of 19, who has thrilled Ada sport fans here for three seasons, has annexed a larger following in San Francisco and apparently is keeping sport loving adherents filled with expectation of great things that will come from that left arm and the long willow that Waner so effectively handles.

San Francisco sport writers have likened Waner's debut into Class A-A baseball to a Dick Merriwell feat and have paid as much tribute to Waner's performance in the out field and at bat as they have his ability on the mound.

Late information from the club reveals that Waner surpassed the record of veterans in the first exhibition game, Waner pitched five innings against the best hitters of the club, allowed four hits and one run. A veteran hurler followed and allowed five hits and one run in the remaining five innings of the game.

Waner has occupied a conspicuous place on the sport page of all San Francisco papers since his first appearance on the field and many sport writers have picked him as the best recruit of the season.

Starts Here in 1920.
Waner played his first game in amateur baseball with Ada in 1920 when he occupied an outfield position on the Ada team. Although only 16 years of age at that time, Waner picked his place among veterans and held a high place of respect in the sport world of southern Oklahoma. Waner pitched his first game against Sulphur Springs, Texas when Manager A. O. Green of the Ada club ran short of pitchers in a three-game series. Waner was expected to play the chump role and hand the Sulphur Springs one of the games, while the others were expected to be easy meat with Ada's veteran hurlers on the mound. Green propped Waner in the box and showed him a few things about delivery, poise and several fine points in a pitcher's performance. Waner went wild and held the invading team to a one-run defeat, while the veteran hurlers on the Ada team dropped their games to two straight defeats. Waner had made his debut on the mound and his rise to fame was only a matter of a short time.

Waner's next season with the Ada Amateurs was a repetition of his first years success and incidentally the year that he received his first outside recognition in the sport world. Waner pitched 21 games during the season and gathered his share of victory from the harvest.

Waner's last year with the Ada club, 1922, was his most successful year. Waner hurled 42 games from the mound, including his preformances for the Ada Amateurs, East Central college and Gainsville, Texas team. Waner suffered only four defeats and one tie during the season.

Good Man at Bat.
While Waner's mound work is accredited as the cause for his rise to fame, his feats at bat have played a prominent part in his success. Many games have been won by the Ada club when Waner poled out a long drive in the ninth inning after holding his own on the mound. His last year's record with the Ada club shows an average of .410, which topped the high laurels of all the willow-users of the club.

Waner took his first step in organized baseball in 1921 when he signed with the Joplin, Missouri club in the Western Association. He was later traded to Muskogee but did not report for practice.

The Muskogee club continued to urge Waner to fulfill his contract, but Waner decided to remain here and play with the Ada team in order that he might be eligible in College athletics.

Other Bids Made.
During this time other teams in the Western League made strong bids for Waner, Tulsa and Sioux City being the best bidders, but Waner, through the advice of A. O. Green continued to hold out in his contention that it would be better to remain on the Ada club and participate in college athletics.

The friendly attitude of Clint Mattick, manager of the Sioux City club and the high tribute paid by Green, who is an old friend of Mattick, gave the San Francisco club their first inkling of Waner's importance.

Nick Williams, San Francisco scout, acting on the recommendation of Green and Mattick made the first offer for Waner after the San Francisco club had purchased Waner from the Muskogee club on a 90-day option. Williams made the offer without seeing Waner in action. Waner still held aloof on the instructions of Green.

Green Manages Deal.
Bert Ellison, captain of the San Francisco club, came here in search of Waner and at that time assured Waner of his own salary if he would promise to report for practice. Waner agreed but returned the first contract sent him, which offered a salary of \$2,000. Waner later accepted the contract offering him \$2,800. Green handled the entire negotiation for Waner and closed the contract for him.

After the purchase by the San Francisco club, Chicago Americans and Detroit Americans made offers for Waner but Waner preferred his first year of professional ball with the San Francisco club. The St. Louis Browns also made strong bids for Waner.

Waner was urged to take an offer with the Chicago Americans by Blankenship, a former pitcher on the Ada club. Blankenship, in a letter to Green said that he had made good on the Chicago club and that he considered Waner a better pitcher than himself.

Waner All-around Athlete.
Waner is an all-around athlete but wisely followed the baseball call, where his ability is likely to be a financial asset. Waner was one of the stellar forwards on the East Central College squad and stands a good chance at all-conference berth.

Waner comes from an athletic family. His father before him was one of the first to bring organized baseball to Oklahoma City and in his day was one of the best in the state. Ralph Waner, present secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is still a strong factor with the local club.

Waner, a younger brother of 17, is following in the footsteps of his father and looms up as a successor to his brother's place. He will be remembered as playing with the Tulsa club last year. An effort is being made to secure him for the local club this year.

A. O. Green, manager of the Ada Amateurs, is apparently a trainer for the big league school. Pages of baseball history have been written by men who have obtained their first training in baseball under Green. Some of those who have gone up from Ada are: Odie Strain, with the Decatur team in the 3-1 League; Jimmie Walkup, with the Okmulgee team in the Western Association; Lefty Williams, with the T-O League; Bill Morgan, with Fort Worth in the Texas League; Peter Stagner with Paris, Texas in the T-O League; Ted and Homer Blankenship with the Chicago Americans; Guy Sturdy, with Joplin in the Western Association.

What They Say

Cut out Paul Waner of Ada, Okla., and Ray Flaskamper of St. Louis, who were signed by Nick Williams, and get down to the boys who were plucked right off the lots, and I would select Gus Noack of Modesto, Phil Tanner of San Francisco, Wesley Erich of San Jose and Charley Walla and Harry Lee of San Francisco as boys worthy of a thorough trial.

Waner is the only pitcher in this bunch. Some of the boys, like Harry Hampton and Harry Stewart and Tim Buckley and Austin Borden and Pete Van Houtte may come along and look good between now and April 3, but the Seals pitching staff looks so strong, fortified as it is with experienced men, that a kid will have to show a lot to break in.

Paul Waner pitches left handed and he bats left handed, but in everything else he is a right hander. He plays pool right handed; he writes right handed. He has learned the knack of shooting quail with out putting the gun to his shoulder. He just points the gun and pulls the trigger and the butt of the gun takes the recoil while under his right shoulder.

SEALS' TRAINING CAMP. Boyes Springs, March 4.—A curve, always called a "hook" by the blase players, exploded around the home plate yesterday for three innings in the daily practice game between the rookies trying to display sufficient ability to warrant a trial in the Pacific Coast league.

The curve was thrown by Paul Waner of Ada, Okla., the young man with a record that makes the feats of Dick Merriwell and other heroes of fiction fade into insignificance in comparison.

It was Waner's first appearance on the mound, and it first impressions mean anything—if his curve didn't look exceptionally sharp for the reason that all "books" look good so early in the season—he is going to give some of the eight experienced twirlers on Mgr. Jack Miller's staff quite an argument for a regular berth.

Waner threw a slow curve, he threw a fast curve, he threw an overhand curve, he threw a side-arm curve and he threw an underhand curve. He threw low curves, high curves, and curves that cut the inside corner of the plate and the outside corner, too. And he threw everything with a nice, easy delivery, apparently as natural for him as walking and talking.

Pete Misses Curve Two Feet For Last Strike.
The youngsters, of course, were puzzled by the benders, none of which appeared to be curves when he threw them. They broke just before they reached the plate.

But, he also showed at least one experienced player—Pete Compton—two "hooks" that made him look bad. He fouled off a fast ball, high and inside, for his first strike. Then Waner, using the same delivery, drove Pete away from the plate with a curve that broke across the middle. He broke the next curve outside and Compton missed it two feet.

Waner seems to know what he is doing on the mound. Either that, or "Spider" Baum, who umpired, gave him an earful before he delivered every ball, as he really didn't make one mistake. Waner will bear watching.—San Francisco News.

Paul Waner, the all-around ball player signed from Ada, Okla., received mention on the Oklahoma all-star basketball team there. He is said to be a class forward. Besides pitching, playing and outfield, he can hold his own with the mace. In forty-three games with an independent team last year he won forty-one, tied two and broke up nine of them by clouting out home runs in the ninth inning.

Where's there another busher who can boast a record like that?—San Francisco Call.

The fourth impression brings us down to Paul Waner, the Richard Merriwell and Fred Fearnot of Oklahoma. Paul is essentially a left-handed pitcher, and as yet he has not had the opportunity to display his pitching charms; but in other respects he has given some inkling of ability. He looks good at the plate, so far as one is able to judge and making due allowance for the pitching he encountered yesterday.

Waner, a left-handed hitter, was compelled yesterday to exert himself against left-handed pitching, and he did well, gathering a brace of clean drives; but it was more the manner in which he did it that impressed. He stood right up to the plate and didn't budge an inch.

Waner is fast on his feet. That ought to make a hit with "Doc" Strub. The eminent doctor who presides over the destinies of the Seals is interested in flesh baseball flesh only when that flesh is diseased with speed and has the virus in dangerous quantities.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Waner had never in his young life ever heard of Kamm, the most widely advertised player in the minors, and he thought Bill was one of the kids going up for a tryout. Waner says he plays most anywhere when he is at home. He pitches sometimes, plays the outfield a spell and fills at first-base. He was the boss hitter and base runner of his club in addition to being the crack pitcher. He won forty-two games and lost none, so he must have something. He has a great reputation in his own country. Bert Ellison hails from that neck of the woods, and he says they play pretty fair ball where Waner played.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Sapulpa Hi Winners.
TULSA, March 3.—Sapulpa high school won the central state conference championship tonight by defeating Tulsa 16 to 11.

OKEMAH SPLITS ON HONOR TEAM

Okemah and Tishomingo On Heavy End of Selection; Pauls Valley Places

Okemah and Tishomingo split the difference in the selection of the mythical all-district basketball team in the Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament, which ended here Saturday. Pauls Valley came in with one man on the team, according to the selection of the officials.

The all-district selection was made Saturday afternoon at the College with all officials of the tournament taking part in the naming of the team.

Stevens of Okemah was probably the bright light of the entire all-district team while Wignalls of Pauls Valley shared his berth at forward. Stobaugh of Tishomingo, a tall, lanky player copped the position at center while Hixon of Okemah was a strong bidder for the berth. Buck of Okemah and Mickle of Tishomingo were selected as guards.

Shepherd of Macomb and Sampson of Francis were named forward on the all-district second team with Hixon of Okemah lodged as center. Fyatt of Pauls Valley and Fife of Dustin were the guards on the team.

Difficulty was met in the selection of a small number of players for honorable mention, owing to the class of players entered this year in the tournament. Several teams, which were eliminated in the first round of the tournament presented phenomenal players, who were worthy of recognition. A final summary of the tournament by the officials place the following men on the honorable mention list: Jones of Macomb, Gale of Mill Creek, Garrison of Okemah, Ray of Sulphur, Usher of Mill Creek, Rayburn of Ada, Gillen of Bethel consolidated, Boone of Okmulgee.

Two Ada Girls in Team.
Ada girls were more fortunate in their part of the tournament and landed two players on the all-district sextet. Francis also came in on the all-district team with two members while Stratford and Sulphur shared with one player each on the team.

E. Johnson of Francis was the outstanding member of the all-district team with Clark of Stratford sharing the honors. Harrison of Ada and Brown of Sulphur shared honors in the center positions. Sneed of Ada and Sharp of Francis were placed at the guard positions.

Players on the girls all-district honorable mention list were: Stigwell of Francis, Hathaway of Milburn, Jenkins of Stuart, Stevens of Okemah, Brown of Sasakwa, Marr of Sulphur, Azalain of Ada, Smith of Stratford.

A conscientious effort was exerted by the officials in the selection of the all-district team. Officials were named at the start of the tournament and were informed of their duties in the selection of the teams. They were on the field during all the games and took into consideration the merits of the players in every instance. Each official was furnished a blank form for the selection of the teams and their ballot cast Saturday afternoon after every team had been in action. The players were selected for the teams according to the ballot votes of the officials.

Conn Roach of Tulsa university, Kratz of Phillips university, Johnson, Evans, J. Kelly, Cole Jobe, Coach M. Z. Thompson, Coach Joe Milam of the College and Walter Wray of Ada were the officials who passed on the all-district teams.

Stevens Shows Strength.
Several players on the all-district teams were selected by the officials regardless of the fact that their team had been eliminated early in the tournament. Pauls Valley landed Wignalls, their star forward, on the all-district team while they participated in only two games. Fyatt landed a berth on the second team as a result of their stay on the tournament court.

Okemah brought her veteran players to the tournament with the intention of placing more men than their two stars, Stevens and Buck on the all-district team. Coach Vernon brought his veteran team to Ada with the assurance that the team that won the tournament would play with Okemah and that Stevens and Buck would be in the middle of the fight. Stevens is probably the fastest and most dependable forward in the entire district and his place on the all-district team had been previously been filled by himself. Okemah taking the long end of the tournament last year, despite their defeat by Ada. Stevens played a phenomenal game throughout the tournament being handicapped by illness.

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Tournament Dope

Okemah Boys

Drawing a bye and winning their second game from Clarita by forfeit the Okemah boys advanced to the semifinal round of the tournament without any effort on their part. Bethel consolidated, school from near Shawnee were their first real victims, falling before an avalanche of the fast passing and accurate goal shooting of the Okemah players. In the next round Mill Creek provided the victim and Okemah was advanced to the final contest. In this game Okemah won the district championship and the cup that goes with it by defeating the Tishomingo boys by a score of 33 to 20 in the best climax of the tournament. Two members of the championship team were selected for the all-district team, these being Stevens at forward and Buck at guard. Hixon, center, was chosen as pivot for the second all-district team and Garrison received honorable mention. Others who played for Okemah were Johnson, F. Smith, C. Smith, Rogers and Buck.

Tishomingo Boys

The boys team from Tishomingo easily proved themselves to be runners up in the tournament, beating four teams in their way to the finals by decisive scores. First they triumphed over Henryetta by a score of 33 to 21. Stonewall, Macomb and Dustin fell before their advance to the final round of the tournament. In the finals, however, they met more than their match in the fast Okemah team and were beaten 33 to 20 in a hard fought battle. The Tishomingo team placed two players on the all-district team. These were Stobaugh, length center, and Mickle, guard. The playing of the Tishomingo team was featured by fast passing and clean work. Other members of the team were: Thomas and Clark, forwards; Macker, guard; and Bryce and Corbin, substitutes.

Francis Girls

Playing a fast game, combined with accurate shooting, the Francis girls team this year swept through the tournament defeating the Stratford team in the finals by a score of 24 to 10. This is the first year that Francis has won the trophy offered by Coffman, Bobbitt and Sparks of this city. Former victims in the tournament of the victorious team were Hickory, Stonewall, and Sulphur. E. Johnson forward, and Sharp, guard, made the all-district team. Watson, center, was placed on the second team. Other players on this team were C. Johnson, forward; Willingham, Watson and Patterson.

Stratford Girls

Stratford girls team won its way into the finals of the tournament over the representatives of Okemah, Stuart and Ada. Ada furnished a place on the second all-district team. He played with Brooks, Cargil, Brooks, Coble and Edwards.

Maud Boys

The boys team from Maud was eliminated in the opening round by Hickory by a score of 24 to 17. Members of the team were: Price, Villines, Wood, Tinkle, Bohannon and Truesdell. Price counted most points for the Maud players.

Sulphur Boys

Sulphur boys counted 17 points against 20 by Macomb and went out of the tournament in the first contest. Ray for Sulphur was high point man. The team was composed of Ray, Cooper, Wright, Leonard, Balleger, Wry, Duncan, Harris.

Stonewall Boys

The Stonewall boys were bracketed with one of the two strongest teams in the tournament for their first battle, but put up a hard fight and scored 21 points while Tishomingo was running up a score of 36. Truitt did most of the scoring for Stonewall. Other Stonewall players here were Brantlidd, Gibson, Walker, Spence, Acher, Carns, and Lillard.

Francis Boys

In spite of the consistent scoring of Sampson, the Francis boys lost to Mill Creek in a rough and tumble game by a score of 22 to 21. Teammates of Sampson, who scored 19 points himself, were: Paine, Anderson, Henry, Patterson, Brough, Agu, Rushing, Stevens.

Henryetta Boys

Henryetta boys were eliminated in their first contest by Tishomingo in a fast game. The score was 32 to 21. Vallembois, the Henryetta captain, was the star player for his team, both on offense and defense.

Tishomingo was too fast for the Henryetta boys and with the consistent scoring of Stobaugh, easily ran up the superior score. Members of the Henryetta team were: Vallembois, Keese, Smith, Croy, Weber, Turmal, Mitchell, and Bray.

Ada Boys

Okmulgee's defense proved superior to the offensive attempts of the Ada boys and the final score in favor of the Ada team was 14 to 5, thus eliminating Ada from the tournament competition. Ada players were Rayburn, Sneed, Stalcup, Malloy, Willoughby, Baker, Deavers, and Burkhardt.

Sasakwa Boys

Hard work on the part of the Lou boys enabled them to win over Sasakwa in a loosely played game, the score being 17 to 14. Gordon Wood counted all of Sasakwa's points. His teammates were Cummins, Lawrence wood, Vance, and Mershon.

Bethel Consolidated, Boys

Bethel boys made a long trip to take part in the competition here but in their first game found themselves against the strong Okemah team and although they worked hard, went down in defeat by a score of 32 to 11. Gillen at forward played the best game for the losers. He was supported by Clark, Goodson, Williams, Cole, Landingham, Garthling and Brown.

Center Boys

Center boys fell prey to the stronger Pauls Valley team by a score of 32 to 18 in their first game. O. Tracy at center proved the best scorer for Center. Other members of the team were B. Tracy, Cox, McDonald, Lanier, and Peck.

Hickory Boys

After advancing to the second round of the tournament at the expense of Maud, the Hickory boys fell before the strong defense of the Macomb team and failed to score while Macomb was running up a count of 19 points. The Hickory team was composed of Smith, Norman, Lee, Hyden, Heatt, and Caeron.

Okmulgee Boys

Okmulgee proved too strong for Ada but lost to Dustin 13 to 6 in a hard fought game. Members of the Okmulgee team were: Teague, Davis, Walkingsick, Trawler, Gurdley, Boone, Ray, Primo and Cott.

Dustin Boys

Dustin after winning from Okmulgee on Friday morning, went down before the strong Tishomingo team 26 to 11 after a hard fight. Fire of the Dustin team won a place on the second all-district team. He played with Brooks, Cargil, Brooks, Coble and Edwards.

Lula Boys

Lula advanced to the second round of the tournament over Sasakwa but in spite of hard work were unable to pierce the Pauls Valley defense for but 16 points while their opponents were counting 32. Hall was the bright star of the Lula team. He was supported by Lacy, Smith, Gray, Trease, and Ray.

Macomb Boys

After "whitewashing" the Hickory team, Macomb put up a strong defense against Tishomingo, holding that team to 16 points while scoring 9. Sheppard attracted enough attention by his work to place on the second all-district team. He was ably supported by Reynolds, Nolan, Hamilton, Jones, Ray, and Jenkins.

Pauls Valley Boys

The boys from Pauls Valley eliminated Center and Lula but fell before Mill Creek in a hotly contested game by a score of 19 to 17. Wignalls, forward, scored consistently in all their games and was chosen for one all-district forward. The other players on his team were Wallace, Daniels, Pyeatt, Spence, O'Hara, Stevens and Moore.

Sasakwa Girls

In spite of desperate efforts, the Sasakwa girls were overwhelmed by the stronger Sulphur team by a score of 27 to 7. The Sasakwa players were: Harvart, Brown, Green, Howell, Z. Howell, Vance, and Peters.

Milburn Girls

The girls team from Milburn, a previously undefeated sextet, fell victim to the superior teamwork and goal shooting of the Ada girls and lost 23 to 4. Milburn players were: Cotterall, Allen, Creecy, Haway, Garlner, and Houser.

Stuart Girls

In a game filled with plenty of action the Stuart girls were defeated by Stratford by a score of 27 to 13. Jenkins, high point player of the losers, was supported by Adam, Nunn, Davis, Jackson, and Simmons.

OKEMAH WINS IN ADA TOURNAMENT

Tishomingo Play to the Last Game With Okemah; Francis Girls Win

Sweeping the last remaining obstacle from their path, Okemah marched to an easy victory over the Tishomingo contenders for the Fifth Annual District Basketball cup in the final game of the tournament at the College court Saturday night and were awarded the trophy immediately after their victory. Final score 33-20.

Okemah took an early lead over the Tishomingo cagers and maintained it through the remainder of the game. Only at one time did the Tishomingo quintet cross the path of the Okemah team and threaten their defeat. Near the close of the first half, the Tishomingo team forged to a tie score of 12-12 but soon lost their lead to the Okemah veterans. Stevens stood out as the sensation of the game and proved his worth in being placed on the all-district team. Stevens, although handicapped by illness, continued his stellar role and shot six field goals. His team mate at center, Hixon, also shot six field goals and covered the court like a blanket. Stevens plays his last year with Okemah.

Stobaugh, selected on the all-district team, proved the star for the Tishomingo team. He played a steady game at guard and a dependable forward game.

Francis girls walked away with an easy victory over the Stratford team and were awarded the trophy at the close of the game which preceded the Okemah-Tishomingo game. E. Johnson featured in the play. Final score 24-10.

The cup awarded to the two winning teams were donated by the Ada Evening News and Coffman-Bobbitt and Sparks. The News cup has past the round first to Wewoka, then to Francis for two years for the tournament and last year to Ada. The girls cup offered by Coffman-Bobbitt and Sparks passed to the Stewart team the first year, and won made the permanent property of the Wewoka team after winning it for three consecutive years. The new cup offered by the same firm goes to Francis for the first year.

The Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament was by far the most successful tournament ever held in Ada is the general opinion of visiting teams and local officials.

More teams were represented in the 1923 tournament than ever before and many of the contending teams journeyed from far points in the district to contest for honors on the Ada court.

Although the large number of contestants entered in the 1923 tournament is considered an important factor in the success of the meet, the general feeling of satisfaction among the teams entered is judged the most important part of the tournament.

Every team contending for honors on the local court has expressed hearty appreciation of the treatment received during the tournament. Teams, eliminated early in the conference, expressed their appreciation of fairness shown during their stay.

Tournament officials believe that the East Central College, under whose auspices the tournament was held, has gained much in the esteem of athletes of this section of the state.

Business men lended their assistance in making the occasion one long to be remembered in the hearts of the visiting contestants.

Sulphur Girls.
After eliminating Sasakwa, the Sulphur girls were beaten by Francis in a hard contest by a score of 17 to 13. Marr was Sulphur's best scorer. Her teammates were, King, Wade, Brown, Cotter, Hart, and Gaines.

Ada Girls.
The Ada girls went to the second of the tournament by defeating Milburn, but were themselves defeated by Stratford in a close game by 17 to 14. Frye for Ada counted the most points and was assisted by Keithley, Harrison, who won all-district center, Azalain, Sneed, and Graham.

Oakman Girls.
Stratford won over Oakman 10 to 8 in the first round of contests. Oakman was represented by Stevens, Ratcliffe, Hart, Davenport, Walker, Tension, Sheppard, Stephens and Ratcliffe.

Hickory Girls.
Francis in her first game eliminated Hickory by a score of 25 to 7, completely outclassing their opponents.

Stonewall Girls.
Stonewall proved to be another victim of Francis girls when they were beaten 20 to 7. Stonewall players were, Harrison, Chancellor, Garrett, McClosky, Thompson, Butram, Branstetter, Wilson, and Walker.

Trades Day and Parade in Ada

Monday, March 5th, 1923

Big Cash Prizes—EVERYBODY HAS CHANCE TO WIN MONEY. Here are the prizes—get yours: Automobile driven from the greatest distance to buy goods in Ada, \$25.00; greatest number of people brought to Ada in any vehicle, \$25.00; oldest car in parade, \$10.00; best decorated car in parade, \$10.00; largest family brought to Ada on Trade Day, \$10.00; best horse and saddle in parade, \$10.00; best span of mules drawing vehicle in parade, \$10.00. Parade will form in front of the Chamber of Commerce office on East Main street at 1:30 p. m. going west on Main street to Townsend, south to Twelfth, east to Broadway, and north to Market Square, where prizes will be awarded. FREE PICTURE SHOW ON BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL.

Prosperity Sale

Beginning Monday at 2 p. m.

We will sell Blue and Gray Enameled Ware, China and Glassware, and hundreds of articles worth from 25c to \$1.25, your choice.--- **10c**

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Ladies Oxfords, sale price-----**\$3.85**

\$4.00 Ladies' Oxfords, sale price -----**\$2.65**

20 bars Crystal White Soap -----**\$1.00**

All other merchandise in the store including Dry Goods and Groceries will be sold at a special reduction.

M. S. HUGHES

DRY GOODS CO.

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REAL BARGAINS

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For Trades Day Only

Choice of any

\$6 BOSTONIAN SHOE

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EXTRAORDINARY

8-inch Glass Nappie for only-----**15c**

Reed's Stores Co.

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TRADES DAY SPECIAL

10 Pieces 36-inch

Brown Muslin

10c Yard

10 Pieces Apron Check

Ginghams

10c Yard

10 Pieces Cotton Plaids

10c Yard

SIMPSON'S

The Best

NEWSPAPER BARGAINS

in the Southwest

Ada Weekly News
\$1.00

Ada Evening News
\$5.00

Trades Day SPECIAL

Big Joe Overalls ----- **\$1.25**

Boys' Heavy Fleece-Lined Union Suits, **59c**

Sizes 2 to 16-----

Our No. 431 Solid Leather Work Shoe

for men ----- **\$2.45**

Smith-Cole Inc.

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SPECIAL For Trade Day Only

25% Discount

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TIRE BARGAINS!

We are offering a special price on OLDFIELD Tires for this week only.

Sizes		List Price	Special Price
30x3	Fabric	\$ 9.25	\$ 7.00
30x3½	Fabric	10.45	7.75
30x3½	Cord	16.00	11.75
32x4	Cord	32.80	24.50
33x4	Cord	33.80	25.00
32x4½	Cord	42.40	30.50
34x4½	Cord	44.45	33.50

These Tires were bought before the advance in price which enables us to sell at these exceedingly low figures.

GET YOURS NOW FOR THESE TIRES ARE GOING FAST

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Special for

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\$1.70 per bushel

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CASH GROCERY

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SEEDS for Field and Garden in Bulk and Package

Bermuda Onion Plants,
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Trades Day Specials

Ladies' Slippers, patent or kid, one strap, special ----- **\$2.75**

One lot of Taffeta Dresses, all new spring styles, \$20 and \$25 values, Trade Day only

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All Large Pieces

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SPECIAL FOR TRADES DAY

5-Pound Can

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Cure Your Meat With

"FIGARO"

Liquid Smoke

Regular \$1.50 size, special for Trade Day only

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\$2.50 Work Shoes

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FIRST SHIPMENT OF

Safety Hatch Incubators and Brooders.

ALL SOLD BUT

We have just received another shipment. Buy yours the first time you are in as they are hard to get.

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A CHICKEN FARM IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT A BROODER

JOURNALISTS TO ERECT QUARTERS

American Journalist Club
Plans Erection of Home
for Aged.

(By the Associated Press)

DENVER, COLO., March 3.—The building of a home and club house for newspaper men and women who, after giving their best services to their profession, become incapacitated, is the object of the American Journalist Club, just formed here. The executive committee of the organization is composed of Elias M. Ammons, former governor of Colorado, Frances Wayne, a newspaper feature writer, Halsted L. Ritter, a Denver attorney, and John Brisben Walker, formerly editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

The committee announces it holds an option for the purchase, at a cost of \$35,000 of a property near Morrison, Colo., which is admirably adapted in every way for a home and club house, with grounds large enough for a commodious building and 20 bungalows. The present dining room, kitchen and lobbies will accommodate 200 guests. The stone building contains 43 bedrooms, handsomely furnished. A separate building has eight servants' rooms. The lawn contains attractive shrubbery, and there is a 100-foot swimming pool.

The home will be opened as soon as a fund of \$50,000 has been secured. This will pay for the property in full and leave \$15,000 in the treasury for equipment. It is hoped by the executive committee that ultimately a fund will be subscribed sufficient to build and furnish 500 rooms and 20 bungalows. The organization is conducted with out profit, and the executive committee gives its services without charge.

Each membership in the association, costing \$1000 entitles the subscriber to send to the club home one guest who will occupy his room free of charge and have meals furnished at actual cost. A number of large newspapers, according to the committee, already have signified their intention of subscribing to the fund for the home.

The executive committee hopes to bring together for a week in July next, in the club's mountain camp on Mount Falcon, overlooking Denver, two hundred of America's leading publishers, editors, artists, writers and managers. At this meeting the executive committee will account for its stewardship and turn over the property to the board of regents, who will then appoint a new executive committee. If 50 memberships are subscribed without delay, the club house and mountain camp will be opened next May.

Thirty years ago Colonel A. K. McClure, feeling keenly the conditions prevailing in the profession of Journalism, made an effort toward a similar organization. In 1915 Henry Watterson, writing to John Brisben Walker on the same subject, said: "This movement has been too long delayed. If it could be carried through, it would be a noble and beneficial work."

H. H. Kohlsaat, writing from New York January 21 to one of the members of the committee, sent his fullest commendation. "It is a good work," said he, "I hope it will succeed."

Notice to Public

The city ordinances prohibit the distribution of bills on the streets or in wagons or automobiles. They may be put in residences. All interested will please take notice, as these ordinances will be enforced. Wick Adair, Chief of Police. 3-4-23

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COMMERCIAL NEWS

The dairy project started a short time ago is practically assured of success. A trip over the county the past week interviewing bankers and merchants on this matter was made by R. L. Givens, J. L. Shaw, J. B. Hill and Ralph Waner. The first stop was at Stonewall where the party met the officers of the First National and First State Banks. Stonewall is strongly in favor of putting the dairy business over big in Pontotoc county and declared willingness to co-operate in the movement. From Stonewall the party journeyed to Allen and met some of the leading citizens of that city. Allen is for it and will be represented in any future meetings held. Francis was the next stop and there was found a great number of business men that are very much interested. Mr. Chism, president of the bank there, heartily endorsed the project and says he will give all the assistance possible. The party could not get time to visit Roff and Vanoss but Mr. Hill will see them within the next few days and get their views on the project.

Two bankers said all their customers that were selling cream were not borrowing any money but instead kept a balance to their credit and that a large percent of those that do not have some dairy cows have had to borrow money. Merchants say that practically all farmers having a few dairy cows have been keeping their bills paid and usually have money left after paying the grocery account. All agreed that dairy cows is one of the most essential animals that the farmer can keep. Practically every farmer that has a dairy cow has a few chickens and some hogs and is keeping them well fed with milk which shows that the money received from cream is not all the value received from the cow.

The Chamber of Commerce will call a meeting of all the bankers in the county in the near future and work out some plan of financing the farmers that are in a position to take care of from five to eight average dairy cows. The County Agent, Mr. Hill, is getting the location of a number of dairy cows and it will only be a short time until we will be putting some good dairy cows in Pontotoc county.

Mr. J. H. Atkinson, owner of the Atkinson Pickle Plant and the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce went to Oklahoma City the past week to see about a market for the several carloads of pickles Mr. Atkinson now has on hand. Mr. Atkinson's plant is the only pickle plant in Oklahoma and the fact that this is the first year that Oklahoma pickles have been on the market makes it hard to get them started in the houses that have been handling other brands for several years. The quality of the Ada pickle is so far superior to that of pickles from outside of Oklahoma that it will probably not be long until Mr. Atkinson will find a larger demand for his product than he can supply.

Several concerns promised to handle some of the Ada pickles and it is likely that there will be an outlet for them in the near future. The prospects are favorable and no doubt in another year the plant will be enlarged. The State Board of Agriculture is very much interested in the Ada plant and have promised to help it along every way possible. If Oklahoma can make pickles of a better quality than other states make and

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If the people will use nothing but Oklahoma pickles it will bring the farmers of this state around \$7,000,000 annually. Ada should get at least \$1,000,000 of this.

The water situation is, no doubt, a very serious proposition that is confronting the citizens of Ada and it is something that should be seriously considered. More water is needed and it will take a larger line than the present one from Byrds Mill to get the required amount. Money should not be wasted in experimenting on some "wild cat" plan that would only mean more expenditures in a short time of both time and money. The City Commissioners, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce is working to form plans that will get an adequate supply of water at a reasonable cost and in a way that will assure us of a permanent supply even as large as she now is. Anyone having ideas about how this should be done will certainly be given a hearing if he will confer with any of the above organizations of City Commissioners. Let's do it right.

House Bill No. 454 is an act designating a system of State paved highways connecting county seat towns and principal business centers with the State Capital of Oklahoma. This bill provides for a state paved road from the Northwestern part of the state to the Southeastern part of the state which will give Ada an opportunity to get on a hard surfaced road and will probably get a bridge across the river north of town. Senator Looney and Representative Brydia have our interests at heart and are doing all they possibly can for the good of this district. It is the opinion of Mr. Brydia and Mr. Looney that this county would be greatly benefited by the proposed new road legislation.

The Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Friday night and attended to the usual grind of business. A committee was appointed to work out the details in appropriating a plot of ground on the industrial site for the purpose of building a pottery plant.

Business concerning the County Free Fair was brought up and discussed, but nothing definite was done as this matter is scheduled to come up later. It was decided that the Chamber of Commerce should buy the uniforms for the baseball club this year.

Mrs. Maxwell Morrison, formerly Miss Eileen Leo, England's most long distance swimmer, is living at Port Huron, Mich.

EDUCATOR SAYS SIGNALS IN USE

Winship Claims Education Has
Culminated in "The
Signal."

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., March 3.—Columbus discovered America but Americus Vesputius described it and as a result the continent bears the name of the historian rather than that of the discoverer. M. S. Pittman, of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., told the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association here today.

"Comenius, that great educator of the seventeenth century put his thoughts into written form but he lacked a suitable press agent and in consequence education lost two centuries of possible progress," said Dr. Pittman. "Publicity is the trailblazer which discovers and marks the paths along with civilization may march with safety. It is the agency by which an established civilization makes known its virtues and its blessings."

"The thesis: The pen is mightier than the sword, was once debatable but not since the act of publicity has been so highly developed. Or-

ganized opinion is the world's greatest power and publicity is the creator of public opinion. Educational publicity, then is the trailblazer, the light giver, the radio, the opinion maker, the war machine of educational progress."

To destroy rats and snakes the mongoose was taken into Trinidad.

THE OLD STORY

What you don't know won't hurt you.

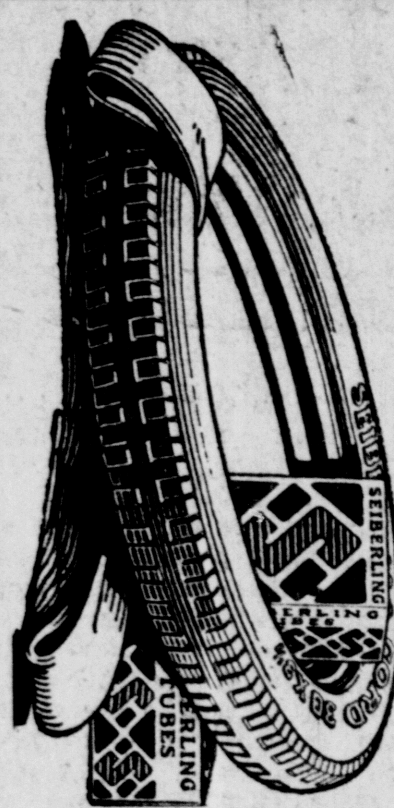
I am inclined to differ with you. Take the most common things we have today, an automobile for instance, there are thousands lying idle. Why? They were not properly lubricated, is the right answer. Any motor should last 10 years, as a rule 90 per cent of them are knocking by the second or third year. Why? Not properly lubricated.

I am making a study of lubrication of your motor and more mileage on your gas which enables me to take care of your motor by giving you the proper oil, free from carbon and gas.

Wash the crank case FREE and give you a book of instruction FREE.

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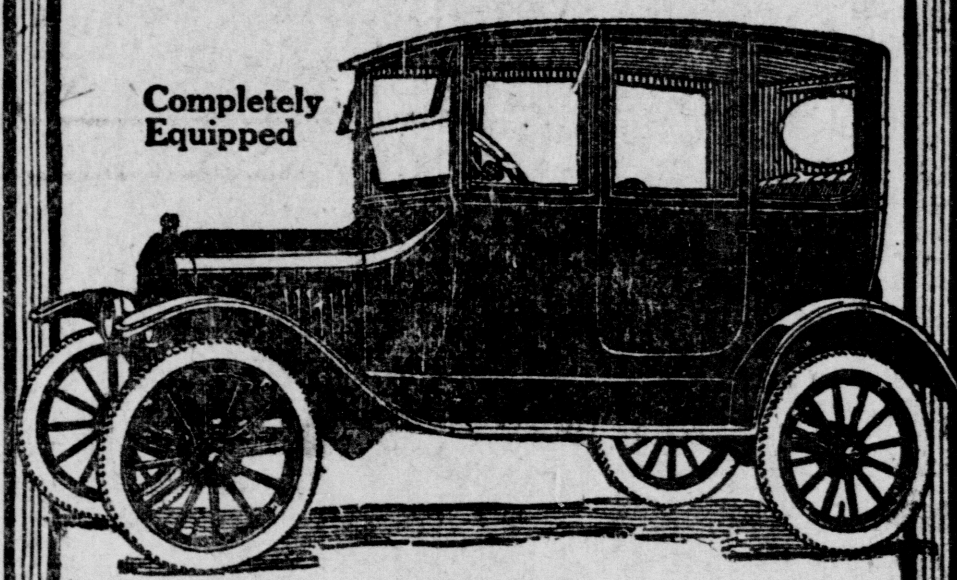
Ford SEDAN

New Price

\$595

F. O. B. Detroit

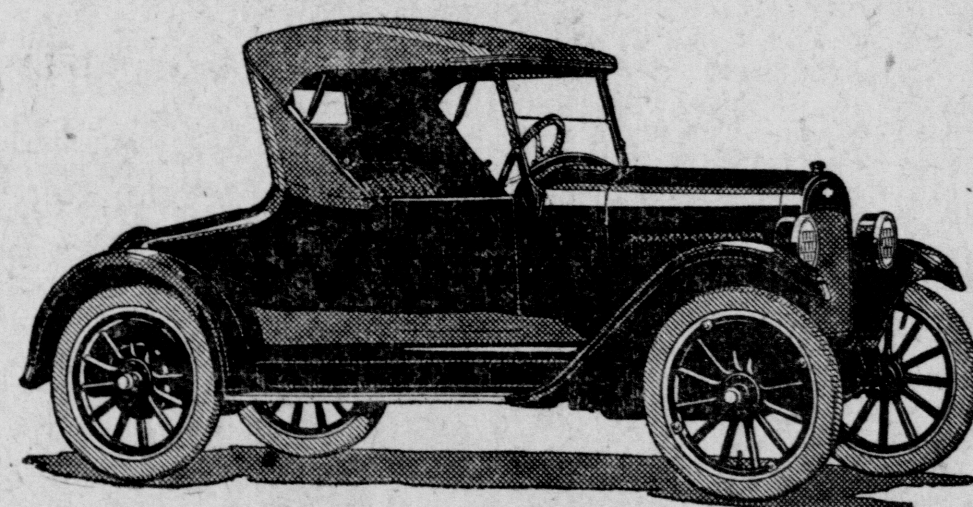
Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan, at the new low price of \$595, F. O. B. Detroit, is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Buy now. Terms.



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SUPERIOR Five Passenger Sedan	860
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DESERT GOLD

By Zane Grey

CHAPTER VIII

The Running of Blanco Sol.

The Yaqui's strange glance roved over the corral, the swinging gate with its broken fastenings, the tracks in the road, and then rested upon Belding.

"Malo," he said, and his Spanish was clear.

"Shore, Yaqui, about eight bad men, an' a traitor Indian," said Ladd.

"I think he means my herder," added Belding. "If he does, that settles any doubt it might be decent to have — Yaqui—malo Papago—Si?"

The Yaqui spread wide his hands. Then he bent over the tracks in the road. They led everywhere, but gradually he worked out of the thick pet to take the trail that the cowboys had followed down to the river. Belding and the rangers kept close at his heels. He found a trampled spot where the raiders had left their horses. From this point a deeply defined narrow trail led across the dry river bed.

The trail of the raiders took a southeasterly course over unbroken desert. The Yaqui spoke in his own tongue, then in Spanish.

"Think he means slow march," said Belding. "Laddy, from the looks of that trail the Greasers are having trouble with the horses."

"Tou, shore a boy could see that," replied Laddy. "Ask Yaqui to tell us where the raiders are headin', an' if there's water."

It was wonderful to see the Yaqui point. With a stick he traced a line in the sand, and then at the end of that another line at right angles. He made crosses and marks and holes, and as he drew the rude map he talked in Yaqui, in Spanish; with a word here and there in English. Belding translated as best he could. The raiders were heading southeast toward the railroad that ran from Nogales down into Sonora. It was four days' travel, had trail, good sure waterhole one day out; then water not sure for two days. Raiders, not looking for pursuit, could be headed and ambushed that night at the first waterhole, a natural trap in a valley.

The men returned to the ranch. The rangers ate and drank while making hurried preparations for travel. Blanco Sol and the cowboys' horses were fed, watered, and saddled. Ladd refused to ride one of Belding's whites. He was quick and cold.

"Get me a long-range rifle an' lots of shells. Rustle, now," he said. "I want a gun that'll shoot out the dinky little carbines an' muskets used by the rebels. Trot one out an' be quick."

"I've got a .405, a long-barreled heavy rifle that'll shoot a mile. I use it for mountain sheep. But Laddy, it'll break that bronch's back."

"His back won't break so easy. . . . Dick, take plenty of shells for your Remington. An' don't forget your field glass."

In less than an hour after the time of the raid the three rangers, heavily armed and superbly mounted on fresh horses, rode out on the trail. As Gale turned to look back from the far bank of Forlorn river, he saw Nell waving a white scarf. He stood high in his stirrups and waved his sombrero. Then the mesquite hid the girl's slight figure, and Gale wheeled grim-faced to follow the rangers.

They rode in single file with Ladd in the lead. He took a bee-line course for the white escarpment pointed out by the Yaqui; and nothing save deep washes and impassable patches of cactus or rocks made him swerve from it.

At noon the rangers got out of the thick cactus. The desert floor inclined perceptibly upward. When Gale got an unobstructed view of the slope of the escarpment he located the raiders and horses. In another hour's travel the rangers could see with naked eyes a long, faint moving streak of black-and-white dots.

"They're headin' for that yellow pass," said Ladd, pointing to a break in the eastern end of the escarpment. "When they get out of sight we'll rustle. I'm thinkin' that waterhole the Yaqui spoke of lays in the pass."

The rangers traveled swiftly over the remaining miles of level desert leading to the ascent of the escarpment. When they achieved the gateway of the pass the sun was low in the west. Ladd gave the word to tie up horses and go forward on foot.

The narrow neck of the pass opened and descended into a valley half a mile wide, perhaps twice that in length. It had apparently unscalable slopes of weathered rock leading up to beetling walls.

"Keep down, boys," said Ladd. "There's the waterhole, an' the horses have sharp eyes. Shore the Yaqui figured this place. I never seen it like for a trap."

Both white and black horses showed against the green, and a thin curling column of blue smoke rose lazily from amid the mesquites.

"I reckon we'd better wait till dark, or maybe daylight," said Jim Lash.

"Let me figger some. Dick, what do you make of the outlet to this hole? Looks rough to me."

With his glass Gale studied the narrow construction of walls and roughened rising floor.

"Laddy, it's harder to get out at that end than here," he replied.

"Shore that's hard enough. Let me have a look. . . . Well, boys, it don't take no figgerin' for this job. Jim, I'll want you at the other end blockin' the pass when we're ready to start."

"When 'll that be?" inquired Jim.

"Soon as it's light enough in the mornin'. That Greaser outfit will hang till tomorrow. There's no sure water ahead for two days, you remember."

The rangers stole back from the vantage point and returned to their horses, which they untied and left farther round among broken sections

of cliff. For the horses it was a dry, hungry camp, but the rangers built a fire and had their short though strengthening meal.

Jim Lash rolled in his saddle blanket, his feet near the fire, and went to sleep. Ladd told Gale to do likewise while he kept the fire up and waited until it was late enough for Jim to undertake circling round the raiders. When Gale awakened, Jim was up saddling his horse, and Ladd was talking low.

With Ladd leading, they moved away into the gloom. Advance was exceedingly slow, careful, silent. Finally the trail showed pale in the gloom, and eastern stars twinkled between the lofty ramparts of the pass.

Ladd halted and stood silent a moment. "Luck again!" he whispered. "The wind's in your face, Jim. The horses won't scent you. Try to get up as high as this at the other end. Wait till daylight before riskin' a loose slope. I'll be ridin' the job' early. That's all."

Ladd's cool, easy speech was scarcely significant of the perilous undertaking. Lash moved very slowly away, leading his horse. Then Ladd touched Dick's arm, and turned back up the trail.

Together they picked a way back through the winding recesses of cliff. The campfire was smoldering. Ladd replenished it and lay down to get a few hours' sleep, while Gale kept watch. The after part of the night wore on till the paling of stars, the thickening of gloom indicated the dark hour before dawn. Ladd awoke before the faintest gray appeared. The rangers ate and drank. When the black did lighten to gray they saddled the horses and led them out to the pass and down to the point where they had parted with Lash. Here they awaited daylight.

The valley grew clear of gray shadow except under leaning walls on the eastern side. Then a straight column of smoke rose from among the mesquites. Manifestly this was what Ladd had been awaiting. He took the long .405 from its sheath and tried the lever. Then he lifted a cartridge belt from the pommel of his saddle. Every ring held a shell and these shells were four inches long. He buckled the belt round him.

"Come on, Dick."

Ladd led the way down the slope until he reached a position that commanded the rising of the trail from a level. It was the only place a man or horse could leave the valley for the pass.

"Dick, here's your stand. If any raider rides in range take a crack at him. . . . Now I want the lend of your horse."

"Blanco Sol!" exclaimed Gale, more



"Dick, Here's Your Stand. If Any Raider Rides in Range Take a Crack at Him."

In amaze that Ladd should ask for the horse than in reluctance to lend him. "Will you let me have him?" Ladd repeated, almost curtly.

"Certainly, Laddy."

A smile momentarily chased the dark, cold gloom that had set upon the rangers' lean face.

"Shore I appreciate it, Dick. I know how you care for that horse. I guess mebbe Charley Ladd has loved a boss! An' one not so good as Sol. I was only tryin' your nerve, Dick. Askin' you without tellin' my plan. Sol won't get a scratch, you can gamble on that! I'll ride him down into the valley an' pull the Greasers out into the open. They've got short-ranged carbines. They can't keep out of range of the .405, an' I'll be takin' the dust of their lead. They can't gain on Sol, an' he'll run them down when I want. Can you beat it?"

"No. It's great! . . . But suppose a raider comes out on Blanco Diablo?"

"I reckon that's the one weak place in my plan. But if they do, well, Sol can outrun Diablo. An' I can always kill the white devil!"

Ladd's strange hate of the horse showed in the passion of his last words, in his hardening jaw and grim set lips.

Gale's hand went swiftly to the rangers' shoulder.

"Laddy, Don't kill Diablo unless it's to save your life."

"All right. But by G—d, if I get a chance I'll make Blanco Sol run him off his legs!"

He spoke no more and set about changing the length of Sol's stirrups. When he had them adjusted to suit, he

mounted and rode down the trail and out upon the level. He rode leisurely as if merely going to water his horse. The long black rifle lying across his saddle, however, was ominous.

Gale securely tied the other horse to a mesquite at hand, and took a position behind a low rock over which he could easily see and shoot when necessary. Ladd rode a quarter of a mile out upon the flag before anything happened. Then a whistle rent the still, cold air. A horse had seen or scented Blanco Sol. The whistle was prolonged, faint, but clear. It made the blood thrum in Gale's ears. Sol halted. His head shot up with the old, wild, spirited sweep. Gale leveled his glass at the patch of mesquites. He saw the raiders running to an open place, pointing, gesticulating. Then he got only white and dark gleams of moving bodies. Evidently that moment was one of boots, guns and saddles for the raiders.

Then Gale saw a rider gallop swiftly from the group toward the farther outlet of the valley. This might have been owing to characteristic cowardice; but it was more likely a move of the raiders to make sure of retreat. Undoubtedly Ladd saw this galloping horseman. A few waiting moments ensued. The galloping horseman reached the slope, began to climb. With naked eyes Gale saw a puff of white smoke spring out of the rocks. Then the raider wheeled his plunging horse back to the level, and went racing wildly down the valley.

The compact bunch of boys and blacks seemed to break apart and spread rapidly from the edge of the mesquites. Puffs of white smoke indicated firing, and showed the nature of the raiders' excitement. They were far out of ordinary range; but they spurred toward Ladd, shooting as they rode. The raiders' bullets, striking low, were skipping along the hard, bare floor of the valley. Then Ladd raised the long rifle. There was no smoke, but three high, spanging reports rang out. A gap opened in the dark line of advancing horsemen; then a riderless steed sheered off to the right. Blanco Sol seemed to turn as on a pivot and charged back toward the lower end of the valley. He circled over to Gale's right and stretched out into his run. There were now five raiders in pursuit, and they came sweeping down, yelling and shooting, evidently sure of their quarry. Ladd reserved his fire. He kept turning from back to front in his saddle.

Manifestly he intended to try to lead the raiders round in front of Gale's position, and, presently, Gale saw he was going to succeed. The raiders, riding like vaqueros, swept on in a curve, cutting off what distance they could. Blanco Sol pounded by, his rapid, rhythmic hoofbeats plainly to be heard. He was running easily.

Gale tried to still the jump of heart and pulse, and turned his eye again on the nearest pursuer. This raider was crossing in, his carbine held muzzle up in his right hand, and he was coming swiftly. It was a long shot, upward of five hundred yards. Gale had not time to adjust the sights of the Remington, but he knew the gun and, holding coarsely upon the swiftly moving blot, he began to shoot. The rifle was automatic; Gale needed only to pull the trigger. Swiftly he worked it. Suddenly the leading horse leaped convulsively, not up nor aside, but straight ahead, and then he crashed to the ground, throwing his rider like a catapult, and then slid and rolled. He half got up, fell back, and kicked; but his rider never moved.

The other rangers saw the reins of plunging steeds and whirled to escape the unseen battery. Gale slipped a fresh clip into the magazine of his rifle. He restrained himself from useless firing and gave eager eye to the duel below. Ladd began to shoot while Sol was running. The .405 rang out sharply—then again. The heavy bullets streaked the dust all the way across the valley. The raiders spurred madly in pursuit, loading and firing. They shot ten times while Ladd shot once, and all in vain; and on Ladd's sixth shot a raider toppled backward, threw his carbine and fell with his foot catching in a stirrup. The frightened horse plunged away, dragging him in a path of dust.

Ladd had emptied a magazine, and now Blanco Sol quickened and lengthened his running stride. He ran away from his pursuers. Then it was that the rangers' ruse was divined by the raiders. They halted sharply up and seemed to be conferring. But that was a fatal mistake. Blanco Sol was seen to break his gait and slow down in several jumps, then square away and stand stockstill. Ladd fired at the closely grouped raiders. An instant passed. Then Gale heard the spat of a bullet out in front, saw a puff of dust, then heard the lead strike the rocks and go whining away. And it was after this that one of the raiders fell prone from his saddle. The steel-jacketed .405 had gone through him on its uninterrupted way to hum past Gale's position.

The remaining two raiders frantically spurred their horses and fled up the valley. Ladd sent Sol after them. The raiders split, one making for the eastern outlet, the other circling back of the mesquites. Ladd kept on after the latter. Then puffs of white smoke and rifle shots faintly crackling told of Jim Lash's hand in the game. However, he succeeded only in driving the raider back into the valley. But Ladd had turned the other horseman, and now it appeared the two raiders were between Lash above on the stony slope and Ladd below on the level. There was desperate riding on part of the raiders to keep from being

hemmed in closer. Only one of them got away, and he came riding for life down under the eastern wall. Blanco Sol settled into his graceful, beautiful swing. He gained steadily, though he was far from extending himself.

Some few hundred rods to the left of Gale the raider put his horse to the weathered slope. He began to climb. Zigzag they went up and up, and when Ladd reached the edge of the slope they were high along the cracked and guttered rampart. Once—twice Ladd raised the long rifle, but each time he lowered it. Gale divined that the raider's restraint was not on account of the Mexican, but for that valiant and faithful horse. Up and up he went, and the yellow dust clouds rose, and an avalanche rolled rattling and cracking down the slope. It was be-



Only One of Them Got Away, and He Came Riding for Life Down Under the Eastern Wall.

yond belief that a horse, burdened or unburdened, could find footing and hold it upon that wall of narrow ledges and inverted, slanting gullies. But he climbed on, sure-footed as a mountain goat, and, surmounting the last rough steps, he stood a moment silhouetted against the white sky. Then he disappeared. Ladd sat astride Blanco Sol gazing upward. How the cowboy must have honored that raider's brave deed!

Gale, who had been too dumb to shout the admiration he felt, suddenly leaped up, and his voice came with a shriek:

"Look out, Laddy!"

A big horse, like a white streak, was bearing down to the right of the raider. Blanco Diablo! A matchless rider swung with the horse's motion. Gale was stunned. Then he remembered the first raider, the one Lash had shot at and driven away from the outlet. This fellow had made for the mesquite and had put a saddle on Belding's favorite. In the heat of the excitement, while Ladd had been intent upon the climbing horse, this last raider had come down with the speed of the wind straight for the western outlet. Perhaps, very probably, he did not know Gale was there to block it; and certainly he hoped to pass Ladd and Blanco Sol.

A touch of the spur made Sol lunge forward to head off the raider. Diablo was in his stride, but the distance and angle favored Sol. The raider had no carbine. He held aloft a gun ready to level it and fire. He sat the saddle as if it were a stationary seat. Gale saw Ladd lean down and drop the .405 in the sand. He would take no chances of wounding Belding's best-loved horse.

Then Gale sat transfixed with suspended breath watching the horses thundering toward him. Blanco Diablo was speeding low, fleet as an antelope, fierce and terrible in his devilish action, a horse for war and blood and death. He seemed unbeatable. Yet to see the magnificently running Blanco Sol was but to court a doubt. Plain it was the raider could not make the opening ahead of Ladd. He saw it and swerved to the left, emptying his six-shooter as he turned.

Blanco Sol thundered across. Then the race became straight away up the valley. It was a fleet, beautiful, magnificent race. Gale thrilled and exulted and yelled as his horse settled into a steadily swifter run and began to gain.

The gap between Diablo and Sol narrowed yard by yard. All the devil that was in Blanco Diablo had its running on the downward stretch. The strange, cruel urge of bit and spur, the crazed rider who stuck like a burr upon him, the shots and smoke added terror to his natural violent temper. He ran himself off his feet. But he could not elude that relentless horse behind him.

Then, like one white flash following another, the two horses gleamed down the bank of a wash and disappeared in clouds of dust.

Gale watched with strained and smarting eyes. The thick throb in his ears was pierced by faint sounds of gunshots. Then he waited in almost unendurable suspense.

Suddenly something whither than the background of dust appeared above the low roll of valley floor. Gale leveled his glass. In the clear circle shone Blanco Sol's noble head with its long black bar from ears to nose. Sol's head was drooping now. Another second showed Ladd still in the saddle. The raider was leading Blanco Diablo—spent—broken—dragging—riderless.

(Continued Next Sunday)

SHIPYARDS SITE SOLD FOR HOMES

Famous Marblehead Shipyard Converted Into Residential Section.

(By the Associated Press)

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The shipyard at the edge of the Marblehead cliffs where many famous yachts were built, and aircraft later were manufactured, is to be changed soon into a residential site. In 1905 W. Sterling Burgess, a naval architect, purchased the land and erected a yacht building plant. He constructed a marine railway, and the rock was blasted to prepare a channel which would accommodate vessels with a draft of 11 feet. Another adjunct to the yard was the Ox, a 50-foot steamer designed for towing. Mr. Burgess carried both pilot's and engineer's licenses to operate the ship. Later Mrs. Burgess was granted pilot's papers, and came into prominence as the only woman pilot on the coast.

The first boat to take shape was the Pontiac, for George Silsbee. Many other yachts followed, some of which were successful in championship races in Boston, New York, New Orleans and other racing centers.

In 1907 the 110-foot gasoline passenger boat Pineland of 300 horsepower was built for Hayden & Co., of New Orleans. The Pineland was one of the first vessels to be propelled successfully by motor. Airplane construction was begun in 1909 and the first complete craft was tested in February, 1910, by Mr. Burgess, A. M. Herring and Norman Prince. This flight was the first made in New England.

In the summer of the same year, Mr. Burgess opened a testing and flying station at Plum Island, near Newburyport, and the product of the Marblehead factory was taken to the station by the Ox. Claude Grahame-White, British aviator, made the first flight over the city of London in a Marblehead-built airplane. In 1911 Harry N. Atwood attained fame by his flight in a Burgess plane from Marblehead to Washington. During the fall of that year another of these planes was fitted with pontoons and pilots succeeded in making it alight on and take off from the surface of the ocean, heralding the now familiar seaplane.

Japs and Koreans Marry

SEOUL, KOREA.—Baron Saito, governor-general of Korea in a New Year's message congratulates the Japanese and Koreans on "the growing mutual intimacy" of the two peoples. "A most happy tendency," he said, "is the increasing number of Japanese who visit Korea and the large number of marriages between Japanese and Koreans."



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Foreign Students Honored by Dinner With Business Men

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA.—Four hundred foreign students in schools and colleges here have been invited to attend the third annual dinner in their honor to be given by the chamber of commerce March 1. Representatives of 41 countries are included in the list of students to whom invitations already have been sent.

Well known business men of this city, with their wives and daughters, will be grouped with the students at the dinner. Men prominent in American diplomatic and business circles will address the gathering. It is announced by the chamber. Responses will be made by students. Representatives of each continent will be chosen as speakers.

The entertaining of foreign students at a banquet is attracting attention in other cities. Officials of the chamber of commerce say they have learned that a similar affair is planned by the New York Merchants' Association, and that Boston, which held such a dinner last year, will hold another this season. Banquets for foreign students also will be held, it is said, in Iowa City, Ia., Chicago, Indianapolis, Springfield, Mass., and South Bend, Ind.

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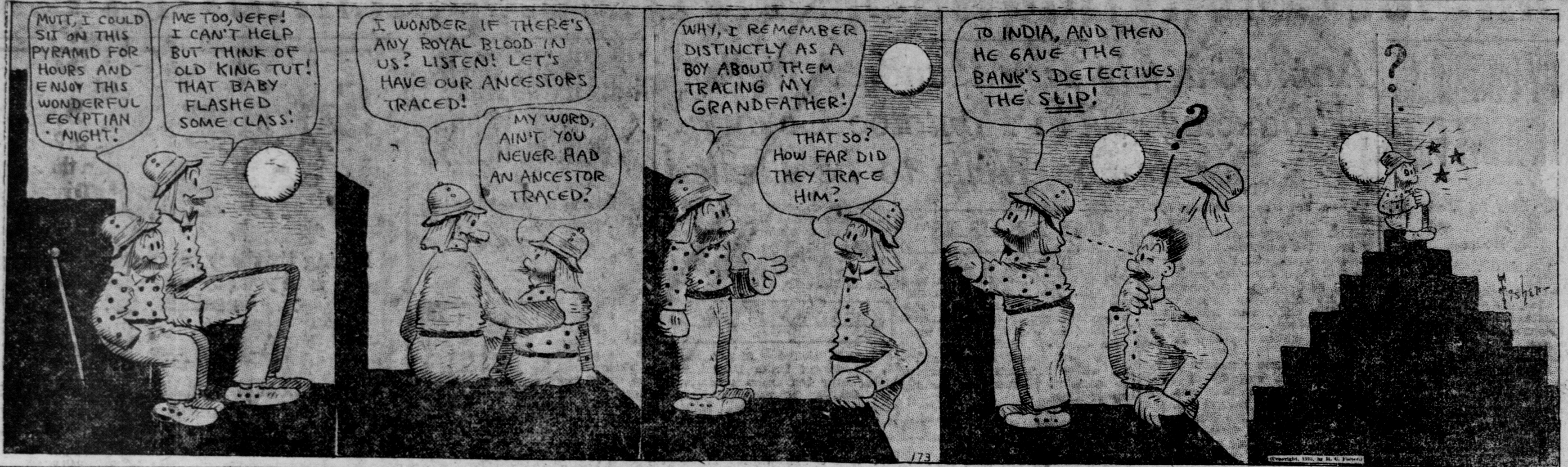
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By Bud Fisher



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The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

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FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 954. 3-1-31*

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FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment in modern bungalow to small family. Price \$25.00. Apply 805 E. 10th or call 480. 3-3-21*

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FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red eggs. \$1.00 for 15. Phone 386. 3-4-31* S & Tu

FOR SALE—Nice little restaurant with bedroom. price \$125.00, 218 West 12th street. 3-4-21*

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FOR SALE—Eggs and fryers. Mrs. E. M. Bobbitt. Phone 627. 3-4-11*

FOR SALE—Span of mules, wagon, harness and small pony. Also some plow tools. Phone Harvey Luther, 1188. 3-1-31*

BUFF ORPINGTONS, heavy layers, prize winners. Eggs per setting \$1.50 per hundred \$6.00. Phone 9525-F-13. 2-7-1mo*

FOR SALE—\$400 piano almost like new, dark oak case, good tone. Only \$220, terms: \$165 cash. Also have elegant large Columbia Graphophone or grocers computing scale that I will sell cheap or trade for piano. R. C. Bishop. Phone 456. 3-4-11*

FOR SALE—5 room house with half block of land. Excellent for cows, pigs and hens. \$500 cash, \$1200 mortgage, about \$1000 in trade. See Miss Dobbins, 111 North Broadway or phone 586 before 8 a. m. or after 7 p. m. 3-2-31*

WANTED

WANTED—Best prices paid for second hand furniture. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1mo*

MEN—Wanted for Detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, St. Louis. 3-4-11*

WANTED—500 old mattresses to work over. Ada Mattress Factory. Phone 170. 400 E. 12 street. 11-7-11*

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 3-4-11*

CLERKS—18 upward. For government positions. \$120 monthly. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 682 Barrister Bldg. Washington, D. C. 3-4-21*

CLERKS—for Postal Mail Service and Government Departments. \$120 \$133 monthly. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write J. Davis (former Civil Service examiner) 717 Fleming Bldg., Washington, D. C. 3-4-21*

There are 17 public schools in the canal zone.

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LOST—At Hope and Mississippi in auto accident Saturday morning, a pair of rimless nose glasses. Return to News Office. 3-4-11d

TREES

I am still taking spring orders for all kinds of nursery stock for Stark Brothers. These are northern grown trees and can be put out successfully one month later here than most trees that are grown here. Am also taking fall orders. If you need anything in the nursery line Phone 1047-J or write A. B. KIMBROUGH, Ada, Oklahoma.

STORAGE SALE

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A. M. Waudill, household goods, storage ----\$49.00

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L. E. Smathers, motorcycle and trailer, storage----\$7.00

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. B. W. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube, which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. B. W. Milburn at 250 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunities for agents. If interested write him today. (adv.)

CHIEF JUSTICE PITCHFORD MAY SURVIVE ILLNESS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 1.—Chief Justice J. H. Pitchford of the state supreme court, who was reported dying two days ago, passed a restless night and showed signs of improvement today. It was announced from his bedside, but he is still in a critical condition. Today is the third he has taken no food. The chief justice has been ill from cancer for several months.

CONDEMN FRATS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Principal Declares School Fraternities Detract Interest.

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., —Fraternity and Sororities have no place in the high school program, according to the view advanced today by Principal H. E. Winner of the South Hills High School, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. He said:

"The fundamental work of the high schools is to develop centers for training in leadership and service, not only for the future but for the immediate present. It is only as young people live within school that they are able thus to live well without school. All types of activity which make for training in leadership and service are justifiable within the school. More and more regular opportunity must be afforded pupils for participation in the work for the school. It is only thus that right habits of work may be formed."

"Extra-curricular activities should come as a felt need within the school rather than a definite program being presented simply for the purpose of organization. No activity should be countenanced in high school that does not have the approval of the administration head of the school and to whose meetings a delegated faculty member, one in sympathy with the activities shall not be present. This means that fraternities and sororities have no place in a secondary school program."

"Pennsylvania has provided that Boards of Education may determine what constitutes legitimate school organizations. One of the greatest activities of any secondary school is the school assembly. It affords an opportunity for the development of school spirit and an opportunity for initiative upon members of smaller group organizations within the school."

"Regulation and guidance must ever be active in assuring pupils of the high school that special activities do not become the dominant side of school life. This regulation can best be imposed by limiting participation to major and minor activities."

Trade Ship is Launched

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON.—Seeking trade for England, the liner "Orantes" will start soon on a world trip of 40,000 miles. She will be renamed "British Trade." Four decks will be transformed into show rooms, where

stalls and booths will exhibit to possible buyers all kinds of British manufacturers, from motor cars to engineering tools.

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LODGES

M. W. OF A.—Ada Lodge No. 10954 meets every Tuesday evening at 7.30, Ada Business College.—J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

★ Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKee, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor Commander; U. D. Williams, K. R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAYER, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Perhaps Father's Ma-in-law isn't so awful bad after all.

Pontotoc County Shows Steady Development in Oil Fields

STEADY PROGRESS IN COUNTY FIELD

Prosperity Felt in Steady Development Without Big Boom

Increased activity has been shown in the territory directly east of Ada. Acreage has been blocked in the neighborhood of Stonewall. There is some interest along the west border of the county.

Lease Men and Scouts Here.
Most of the large companies have had their scouts or lease men on the ground here during the last six weeks or two months. Some of these have blocked a small acreage here and there, but they are not announcing anything at this time. The bringing in of the well at Lamar in Hughes county has caused more interest in the territory east of Ada, especially since that oil was found in a deep sand and in a formation similar to those in this county.

No Boom But Steady Progress.
Oil men who have discussed the matter recently express the opinion that this section of the state will not have an oil boom like that at Desdemonia, Texas, and similar places, but will rather follow the Oklahoma development. The small wells now producing will be forerunners of larger ones to be brought in, and a steady climb will result. With a gas field at Ada and west of Allen, with shallow production at Steadman and Allen, and Bebee pools, they have confidence to play the game here in a conservative way. They say there may not be a chance to make a million dollars over night, but there is a chance to play the game conservatively and make a good piece of money.

Gillette Claims Rotary Drilling Less Expensive

Is Pontotoc County drilling suitable for the rotary process? Ed Gillette, who has had extensive experience with both the rotary and the regular drill, believes that it is. Ed says a rotary outfit can be operated more cheaply than any other kind of drilling outfit, and that a well with a rotary can be put down with only a little more than half the cost of the other process.

As the drilling is now conducted it takes around \$9,000 to drill a well in the Francis field. Mr. Gillette says. With a rotary this ought not to exceed \$5,000.

Of course, it is explained, the rotary must be used correctly. The driller must know what he is doing and know how to locate his sands, shales, etc.

The Kaufeld Oil Company of Tulsa is shut down for the time being in their test on the Harjo farm across the river in Seminole at 620 feet. This well is in section 25-6-6. The Bison Drilling company, composed of C. J. Skirvin, "Doc" Sandbach and Jack Ketchell, is drilling the hole.

This same company has the rig for a test two miles away, but drilling has not started. Arrangements will probably be made in a few days and drilling start.

The Doby Brothers well in section 21-3-6, near Lightning Ridge is shut down at 550 feet. It has been inactive for about two months.

Tom D. McKeown and associates will drill a well in the near future southeast of Francis, the exact location not having been announced. It will probably be either in section 37 or section 34.

TAX PAYMENTS HERE HURRIED FOR TIME

About 3,000 receipts have been issued to tax payers in Pontotoc county out of about 10,000 on the rolls in payment of part or all of the taxes for 1922, according to J. W. Westbrook of the county treasurer's office. The railroads and most of the other public utilities have paid for the first half. The limit for payment of the first half will expire March 15, under the terms of the measure adopted by the legislature. After that the 18 per cent penalty will be put on. It is expected that a good many will settle before that time.

Mr. Westbrook says that a steady stream of delinquent taxes is coming in. Many who failed to pay last year are redeeming their property which was sold for taxes, preferring to take up the old accounts and letting the last one wait when unable to meet both. The penalty on the second half of 1922 taxes will be in force after June 15, the last day for payment of this part.

Notice Dog Owners.
All dogs in Ada are subject to \$1.00 tax. Unless this is paid within a few days, your dog will be killed. Please take notice and save your dog. Wick Adair, Chief of Police.

Approximately Two Hundred Wells Producing Oil in Pontotoc County; Twenty-five Wells to be Drilled

There are approximately 200 producing oil wells in Pontotoc county. There are from ten to twenty producing gas wells in the county. Just outside of the county to the east there are many other producing gas wells. At this time eight wells are drilling, others are under a cleaning out process and approximately twenty-five new ones will be drilled before the end of the year.

There are three refineries in the county with a capacity of 3,000 barrels a day. Two cities, Ada and Allen, are burning natural gas, and Roff is putting in the line to use this greatest of all fuels. Coalgate and Atoka are getting ready to tap the fields in the Ada territory which are across the line in Coal county.

There are now four distinct oil fields with the chances in favor of another being brought in before the middle of the summer. There are two distinct gas fields, which apparently have enough natural gas to keep the domestic consumers and industries going for many years to come.

It is true some of the oil wells are small but with oil going to higher levels all of them can be operated profitably. The Mecca Refining Company of Allen announces its readiness to tap any territory in this section as soon as the oil is available. It now has a pipe line to the Lee & Smith and the Benadum & Trees properties southeast of Francis. This line is carrying about one hundred barrels of crude daily and has a capacity of 900 barrels daily. The refinery is offering to connect with other producing wells as fast as they can be brought in. Extensive drilling in the territory east and north of Ada is expected before many weeks.

As the matter now stands, it appears that oil and gas can be found in almost every part of the county. From the Bebee field in the northwest to east of Stonewall they are being found. From the small wells in the extreme southwest part of the county to the big field at Allen, both gas and oil have been found in paying quantities. From the results thus far it would appear that almost any part of the county is good paying territory and, except for a small stretch of country there is no part of the county which is generally considered condemned.

Leases at this time are not generally high and little trading has been going on recently. While the production is steady and fairly consistent, it has not been large enough to cause great excitement like that in some fields.

Conservative estimates place the number of wells to be drilled in the county this year at not fewer than twenty-five, barring a boom. In case of a boom, this number will be trebled or quadrupled.

It is generally estimated that drilling, leases, rentals, royalties, and the income from natural gas will run in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 for 1923. The cost of drilling the wells will average around \$20,000 each, there are thousands of acres under lease and the lessees are paying rentals on them, and the royalties paid out are not an insignificant sum.

ALLEN TERRITORY

The Allen field is the largest producer of oil. This field is several years old but continues to produce steadily. In this field the following companies have the number of wells in the territory specified:

The Tidal Oil Company has sixty-eight wells in section 27-23-14 and 22 in township 5 north and range 8 east.

The Texas Oil Company has six wells all in section 34-5-8.

The Prairie Oil and Gas Company has three wells in section 28-5-8.

The Homaoka Oil Company has fifty-four wells in sections 26, 27, 28, 33 and 34 of the same township and range.

The Humble Oil Company has seven wells in section 27-5-8.

The Lawrence Oil and Gas Company has eight wells in section 34-5-8.

The Great Lakes Oil Company has three wells in section 28-5-8.

The Allen Well Company has five wells in section 26 of the same range and township.

McCann and others have five wells in section 34-5-8.

McClendon & Bentley have three wells in section 27-5-8.

John Markham has three wells in section 26-5-8.

Some of these wells have been producing for ten years or thereabout. Most of the oil produced in that field is refined in Allen by the Oil State Refining Company, and some by the Mecca Refining company. It is piped from the wells by the Pontotoc Pipe Line company and is taken from the wells by the refineries. John E. Butcher is superintendent of the pipe line. John will be remembered as one of the candidates for the Shrine flag here last November.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1662 cubic feet of steam.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

GAS AT ALLEN

Four miles west of Allen is a good gas field, obtained around 500 feet. The Montrose Oil company has a good gasser in section 20-5-8, about four miles west and one mile north of Allen. The Gladstone Oil and Refining company has a good gasser in section 17-5-8, which furnishes the gas for the domestic consumption for the city of Allen.

Depth of Sands.

The original Allen sand was found around 900 feet. The cost of drilling is light compared with many fields. Another sand has been found on the western edge of development around 1050 feet which carries some gas and an initial flow of oil running fifty or more barrels a day. It is believed there is still another sand around 1300 feet, though where drilled this has carried some water. Deep tests are to be put down this summer to determine the productivity of the lower sands.

The Homaoka Oil company is getting ready to drill a deep well in section 33-5-8, which is reported will go down 3500 feet if that is necessary to get a big one.

The Great Lakes Oil company is shut down at 1400 feet in the new well in section 29-5-8. It is reported this same company will drill another well in the same locality in the near future.

Allen Improving.

That the increased price of oil will cause a big campaign of drilling in the Allen field is indicated by the improvement in the business conditions in Allen. Few houses can be found vacant and trading is brisk. The citizens are feeling more optimistic than they have in a long time.

Allen Refineries.

The two refineries at Allen are modern and efficiently managed. The Mecca Refining company's plant is superintended by F. L. Martin, a live wire and a booster. The Oil State's plant is under the direction of R. L. Johnson, another young man with vision and energy. Each of these refineries has a capacity of more than a thousand barrels daily and are anxious to take the production of all the wells in the northeastern part of the county.

BEBEE TERRITORY

Since the discovery well in the Bebee county was brought in two years ago, interest has been in the northwest part of the county. At present there are two producing wells there, another down to the limestone, one set of tools not working and the material going in for another well.

The Carter-Lowrey Syndicate is getting good production from the discovery well in section 32-5-5. The Empire Oil and Gas company have a fair producer in section 4-4-5. Lancaster and others are shut down just west of the original wells, and LaSalle and associates are getting ready to drill in section 31-5-5.

The general opinion is that several wells will be drilled in the Bebee territory this summer, though no new locations have been reported.

Reports from the new Carter-Lowrey well at Bebee in section 32-5-5 are that it is showing up much better since it stood for a time. It is believed now it will be as good as, or better than the Empire well a quarter of a mile south-east. The last named well is good for about 25 barrels a day of 38 degree gravity crude.

This gives three good wells in the Bebee field, and it is believed a pipe line will be built into it before many weeks.

Francis Territory

The Francis territory will soon be pushing the Allen field, if the present activity is continued. The Francis oil is a high gravity crude and at this time is worth about \$2.00 a barrel.

Benedum & Trees have two producing wells in section 32-5-7, just a short distance southeast of the town. Lee and Smith have three wells in section 34-7, still further southeast. Ed Gillette has one well in section 36-5-6.

It is reported that Benedum & Trees will, in the immediate future, clear out their two wells and drill several others.

Lee & Smith in the same section as their other wells are drilling at 800 feet and ought to be down to the sand by the last of the week, barring accidents. Parties in Francis are working on acreage to get a well near the town. They expect to get started within a few weeks.

It was reported also, and there seems to be good basis for the reports, that a test is to be made northwest of Francis in the bend of the river. That part of the county has never been touched, and a test there would be watched closely.

Francis Refinery.

The Francis Oil and Refining company was organized several

years ago and now has a plant on the hill south of the town. It ran for a time last summer, but is not running now. With more development in the Francis fields, this refinery will be in position to take care of the oil.

STEEDMAN FIELD

Tom D. McKeown of Ada and C. J. Buckow of South Dakota have taken over the entire holdings of the DaOkla Oil company and of Ashton & Byrne. These holdings consist of eight producing wells and several hundred acres of leases.

The wells at Steedman are small, but they can be drilled in about a week's time and the cost of pumping is insignificant. Oil men who have investigated that territory estimate there are several hundred acres of oil bearing sand. The new owners have not announced their plans for the future, but it is generally considered they will develop the territory rapidly. The demand for the oil is strong now, and the production can be brought up to a good business.

The name of the company formed by Judge McKeown and Mr. Buckow is Annemac Petroleum Corporation. Every well in the field is to be cleaned out and put on the pump. The machinery for this work is already on the ground. Other wells will be drilled this spring and summer. From ten days to two weeks is all the time required to put these shallow wells down.

WETUMKA FIELD

The Malconia Oil Company ran into the sand Tuesday night and the hole filled up about 400 feet with a high grade oil. At time of going to press the sand had been penetrated but a few inches and the hole standing about one thousand feet of oil. This opens a new field, or rather proves the extension of the field. The production cannot be determined yet but it is believed it will be a good one.

Prairie Wilhoit, Crawford in 4-9-10, swedging casing.

Same company, Gregory, A-1 5-9-10, fishing at 2130.

Same company, Gregory, A-2 drilling at 105 feet.

Same company, Gregory, B-3 casing off water at 2950.

Same company, Gregory, B-4 drilling at 950 feet.

Same company, Gregory, B-5 drilling at 1250 feet.

Same company, Gregory, C-4 drilling at 150.

Same company, Gregory, D-1, Derrick burned on night of Feb. 25th. Gas caught while crew were running 8 1/2 inch casing at 3000 feet. Derrick has been rebuilt and now rigging up to continue work.

Same company, Gregory, D-2 drilling at 95 feet.

Same company, Williams, B-1 4-9-10 Rig up.

Same company, W. J. Redding No. 2, Rig up.

Indianapolis, K. Hulley No. 3, drilling at 1900 feet.

Same company, K. Hulley No. 4 drilling at 796 feet.

Carter Oil Co. W. Thomas No. 1 8-9-10 drilling at 2925 feet.

Pure Oil Co. Polly Cane No's 1 and 2 still fishing.

Phillips Petroleum Company in 21-9-110 are pulling the 6 inch casing at 3565 feet to set heavier casing to will go on down.

ADA TERRITORY

In the immediate vicinity of Ada, activity is more in evidence than in years. The American Oil and Refining company has a half dozen producing gas wells just north of the city in sections 8, 9, and 17, all in township 4 north and range 6 east.

This same company is drilling at 2300 feet in a test on the Balthrop farm in section 16-4-6. Smith, Bowles and others are down at about 500 feet in their test near the New Bethel schoolhouse in section 34-4-6.

Lancaster, Gillette and others are drilling at 700 feet in a new test just east of Ada on the Norris farm in section 34-4-6.

The gas field at Ada has been producing since 1914 and continues with a good pressure. It is said to be the purest gas in the state, in being unnecessary even in living rooms. As a result of the gas, several large industries have located in or near Ada.

Many oil men believe strongly in the territory near the city. The presence of gas and wells which showed well at first as oil wells have given interest and encouraged development.

OTHER FIELDS

Gatlin brothers west of Roff have three small wells in section 17-2-4. While a market has not been available for the production, there is enough oil to encourage further development, and it is the general belief that the Roff territory eventually will be producing oil in sufficient quantities to justify a pipe line.

ARMENIANS HOLD SCHOOL RECORD

Institution is Established by Armenians After 17 Days Residence.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 3. — Seventeen years after the Pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth Rock they founded Harvard College to carry on the education of their children.

Their record has been held up to the world for nearly three hundred years as a laudable example, but to the Armenian refugees encamped at Piraues, the Port of Athens, goes the honor of twentieth century speed in establishing schools in a strange land, according to Dr. Lincoln Wirt, international commissioner of the Near East Relief, who has just returned to Chicago from Greece.

Thousands of refugees were encamped in the field about Piraues after the Smyrna disaster had driven 250,000 men, women and children from Syria.

The condition of the refugee camps was almost indescribable, according to Dr. Wirt. Stripped of the veneer of ordinary life, most of the refugees quickly reverted to a state below the lowest savages. There were no sanitary facilities.

Four hundred of the Armenians, refusing to be crushed by their misfortunes, appealed to the Near East Relief commissioner in Athens for a separate piece of clean ground where they could get away from the filth of the general refugee camps. Their request was granted.

Immediately the 400 started work making mud bricks, which they baked in the sun. Quickly the mud walls of nearly 100 little huts rose five or six feet into the air. Then the work halted.

Another committee visited the relief commissioner, Dr. Wirt went to investigate. The Armenians asked for roofing materials, which they estimated would cost \$10 a house. The request was granted.

A few days later they had all joined in making bricks for a community school, but \$30 worth of tar paper and beams were needed. The material was immediately forthcoming, and the next day school opened.

"Seventeen days had elapsed from the time of their arrival in Greece until their school was functioning," Dr. Wirt says.

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Ada, Oklahoma

GERMANY CLAIMS FRANCE FORCING HER OCCUPATION

French Put Check Over Postal Regulations in Occupied Area

ANOTHER TOWN TAKEN

Root Declares America Has No Right to Interfere in French Plans

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN, March 3.—Prime importance was attributed in the Berlin press today to the occupation by the French of Mannheim, Karlsruhe, and Darmstadt, and all available dispatches bearing upon recent developments were prominently displayed.
Some quarters see in the extension of the occupation of the French grave peril to the south German state and the belief is expressed that Chancellor Cuno's visit next Monday to Munich may have unusual significance in view of the new advance.
Special dispatches from Karlsruhe report that an official protest has been made by the Baden government, which is at the same time urging the populace to remain calm. Mannheim, Karlsruhe, and Darmstadt are the largest and most important cities occupied in the Rhineland since the Ruhr action began and American troops were withdrawn.

DUSSELDORF, March 3.—Measures for extension of the administration of public utilities in the Ruhr under French and Belgian occupation have just been announced by General de Goutte. Now that the railroads in the Ruhr and Rhineland have been taken over arrangements are being completed to operate the parcel post in this area.
All parcel post stations and parcels in transit were seized today. The French took this action because the Germans are accused of establishing clandestine post offices and attempting to avoid the frontier customs examination by sending and bringing parcels at night through points not guarded by the troops.

The dollar will be used hereafter as a basis for evaluation of all coal produced in the Ruhr on which the French and Belgians expect to collect 40 per cent tax from mine owners to apply to reparations. This policy was announced in connection with the details of the mine control.

PARIS, March 3.—The French government has officially notified the German ambassador at Paris that the occupation today of the Rhine ports of Karlsruhe and Mannheim was on the grounds that acts of sabotage had broken out on the railroads and canals in the Ruhr valley and the Rhineland.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The United States has not more right to stop France from going into the Ruhr than France would have in compelling this country to naturalize Japanese, declared Elihu Root, former secretary of state, in an address to the newly appointed body of the committee of one hundred on foreign relations at its initial meeting today.

"In the long course of the growth of civilization," spoke Mr. Root, "there have developed certain ways in which nations can help one another—certain good offices—negotiations, conciliation, arbitration, various forms of compulsion, justified only when the nation exercising it does so in asserting its rights and then it has only the right to assert its own."

"For instance, a lot of people want the United States to stop France from going into the Ruhr. We have no more right to do that than France would have to come over here and make us naturalize Japanese. There are many people who want us to mediate with Germany and France. We had not the right to do that unless both countries were willing and inquiry was made, apparently to ascertain if they were and it seems they were not. That ended it. That stops us unless we will violate the rights of France and Germany which we could not permit them to violate in our case. In most cases of international and individual affairs facts are correct and until stated there is not room left for argument."

JUDGE PASSES UP CASES OF CIGARETTE LAW VIOLATION

SALT LAKE CITY, March 3.—When the case of A. N. Mackay and several others charged with violation of the state anti-cigarette law came up before Judge Boat Pratt today they were indefinitely postponed. Too many serious cases are on the calendar, the judge ruled.
Mackay, general manager of the Salt Lake City Tribune, is charged with having smoked a cigar in a restaurant, thus violating that section of the anti-cigarette law which prohibits smoking in a public place.

GENERAL ATTACKS CONGRESS ACTION IN CUTTING ARMY



Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard.

"The army is in a status quo, and that means a 'hell of a fix,'" said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard in criticizing the action of congress in reducing its strength. He declared the policy was laying the country open to invasion.

LINSCHIED TELLS OF COLLEGE AIMS

President of Local College Reports Success of Cleveland Meet

Expansion of normal schools throughout the country into teachers colleges, need of greater emphasis on training in citizenship, and the question of financing the public school system were the outstanding questions brought up at the meeting of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio, according to President Linschied of the local college. Mr. Linschied returned today from the meeting, which he said was attended by ten or twelve thousand educators from all parts of the country.

According to Dr. Linschied there are 176 state normal schools in this country, 91 of which are now teachers colleges. There is an increasing sentiment in favor of the conversion of normal schools into colleges throughout the nation, with the exception of about two states, Dr. Linschied said. United States commissioner of education John James Thayer in addressing the convention gave as reasons favoring teachers colleges the fact that a school cannot be strong without a strong alumni, which a two-year course does not provide, and the fact that teachers colleges are more democratic than state universities. Mr. Linschied also addressed the meeting of teachers college presidents and it is reported that he made a fine impression there.

E. C. Wilson of the college faculty also attended the convention, and was a member of a party which made an excursion farther north to see Niagara in winter. All the presidents of Oklahoma's teachers colleges were at the convention with the exception of President Fall of Tahlequah, who was detained by business. State superintendent Nash and Tom Montgomery, a member of the state board of education, were also at the convention.

ADA GOES AFTER TWO STATE CONVENTIONS

Ada will in the near future go after two more conventions for 1924. One of these is the state Retail Merchants Association convention and the other is the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

The merchants association will meet in Duncan on March 21 and 22. J. E. Williams, secretary of the local association, and several members will go to Duncan to bring the convention to Ada a year from that date. While nothing definite is known about the possibility of getting the convention, Mr. Williams believes Ada has a fighting chance.

Prof. A. E. MacMillan, B. M. Bobbitt and others prominent in Masonic circles will go to Oklahoma in April with the intention of bringing the Grand Chapter here the next time. Prof. MacMillan is one of the ranking officials of the Council, a branch of the Masonry which meets at the same time and place.

Ship Brings Crew In
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The steamship Cello bringing the crew of the motor ship Babinda, which was destroyed by fire early today, will arrive here late tonight.
The cause of the fire in the engine room of the Babinda was not learned.

SOLONS LOOK TO ADJOURNMENT IN HOPE OF RELIEF

Major Issues Yet in Hands Of Legislators For Final Action

SIXTY DAYS LIMIT

Only One Administration Bill Already Passed by Legislators

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—With the regular session of the ninth legislature drawing to a close and senate leaders today turned their attention to the date for final adjournment.

Fifty-two days have gone exclusively of Sundays and holidays since the legislators came to the capital on January 2. Sixty days is the time limit fixed for a session.
Senate and house leaders at a conference today decided to devote a "legislative day" as a day when both house and senate have been in session. That would postpone the date when the legislators' pay would stop until March 23.

The major issues brought before the legislature still remain unsettled and members are asking themselves what record of accomplishment will have been written when they depart for home.

Two major jobs confronted the body when they assembled—action on the Walton program and passage of the regular biennial appropriation bill.

Only one of the administration measures, the anti-discrimination bill, has been enacted to date and placed on the governor's desk for signature.

With the adjournment of the house at 2:30 this afternoon out of respect to the late John H. Pitchford, chief justice of the state supreme court, the committee bill designed to provide means for the payment of depositors in a defunct state bank went over until Monday.

Printing Probe Ordered
A legislative investigation of public printing was authorized when the house adopted a resolution by James P. Tolbert directing the state examiner and inspector to report the total amount spent by the state during the past two years for printing, with the names of the firms which received the money and the amount each was paid.
Tolbert explained that such information might be valuable in consideration of the state printing plant proposal now on the house calendar.

Reciprocal insurance companies would be subjected to a 10 per cent tax under a bill by L. E. Goodrich of Comanche, advanced in the committee of the whole. Old line companies now are required to pay such a tax.
An appropriation of \$20,000 for new boilers at the Granite reformatory and appropriation of \$17,000 for the purchase of a steel water tower at Tecumseh was provided in two bills also advanced.

Consent plant manufacturers would be brought under the jurisdiction of the state corporation commission under a bill by Guy F. Sigler of Carter county placed on a special order for Wednesday.

Walton Promises Strikers Relief In Call Meeting

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—Governor J. C. Walton promised a score of representatives of the shopcrafts unions in Oklahoma City at a conference in his office late today that he will do all he can "for a settlement of their strike."
He said he would take up with the "more progressive governors" the possibility of a conference of chief executives of states to consider settlements. He mentioned as officials with whom he would probably confer the governors of Kansas, Nebraska, and Arizona.
The meeting today was arranged by O. E. Heath, president of the Oklahoma state federation of labor. Old age is comparatively fearless.

In Congress

The senate created a commission of five to investigate conditions in gold and silver industry during recess.

Cyrus Woods, now ambassador to Spain, was nominated to be ambassador to Japan and Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh was named ambassador to Spain.
Treasury officials said customs receipts of \$46,311,000 in February indicated receipts of about \$525,000,000 for the fiscal year.

Senator Glass of Virginia declined membership on the world war debt funding commission. Senator Simmons of North Carolina was nominated in his stead.

The senate passed the house bill requiring quotations on basis of American standards for all cotton sold in interstate commerce or exported.
Attorney-general Daugherty ordered a final decree for separation of the Lehigh Valley railway company from its coal subsidiaries filed in the United States district court in New York.

The senate passed the Sweet bill increasing the period under the war risk insurance in which veterans' disabilities will be assumed to have resulted from service and extension of insurance privileges.

The senate voted 48 to 24 against proceeding with consideration of the resolution of Senator King, democrat of Utah, to grant authority to the president for participation in the international court of justice.
The conference report on the farm credit bill was adopted by both house and senate and the measure is ready to submit to the president for his signature.

MANY INJURED IN MISSOURI STORM

Joplin Damaged When Storm Takes City in Path Of Destruction

(By the Associated Press)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 3.—At least eight persons are injured, two probably fatally and thousands of dollars of property damage caused by a tornado which struck St. Joseph tonight.

Striking near the union station the tornado entered the Collier Adams manufacturing company's plant and tore a path two blocks wide two miles eastward across the city, unroofing houses, uprooting trees and tearing down telephone and electric lines. Street car traffic and telephone and electric light services were demoralized.

Property loss could not be accurately tonight. About twenty business houses and fifty dwellings were damaged to a considerable extent.

ST. JOSEPH, March 3.—A tornado struck St. Joseph tonight and tore eastward across the city from the union station, doing much damage.

Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, telephone wires wrecked. Nine persons were reported injured, and one negro baby is not expected to live. Injuries to other persons were slight.

Former Klan Head Released on Bond On Mann Act Charge

ATLANTA, March 3.—Edward Young Clarke, former acting imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was tonight at liberty on bond of \$1,000 following his arrest here today by federal authorities on a warrant charging him with violation of the Mann white slave act. The warrant grew out of an indictment returned against Clarke by the federal grand jury at Houston, Texas.

A certified copy of the indictment reached here today. Clarke was notified that the warrant had been issued and made his appearance at the federal building and surrendered. Bond was immediately arranged. No date has been set for Clarke's appearance at Houston. The true bill charges the former Klan leader with having transferred a young woman from Houston to New Orleans for immoral purposes.

AIRPLANES START TRIAL FLIGHT TO ISLAND STATIONS

First Lap of Trip Made to New Orleans After Easy Flight

FLIERS ENTERTAINED

Expedition May Open New Landing Stations for U. S. Planes

(By the Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Covering the 550 airline miles from San Antonio to New Orleans in six hours flying time twelve flyers of the United States army air service in six De Havilland planes landed here at 3:30 this afternoon after completing the first lap of their trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The squadron left Kelly field at San Antonio shortly after eight o'clock. Their start was delayed by rain. Their only stop was at Houston where the flyers took lunch and rested on and a half hours. From Houston to New Orleans the flight was uninterrupted.
The first day's journey was without mishap. Although clouds interfered somewhat with visibility there were no accidents.

Received at New Orleans
Most of the days flight was at an altitude of 5,000 feet and above. The squadron maintained a V-shaped wedge form. Just before reaching New Orleans the formation was broken up to avoid accidents in landing. The flagship, "Man-O-War" with Captain Thomas L. Landvliet and Lieutenant I. G. Norman was the first to land, followed at two minute intervals by the other planes. Landing conditions were ideal, the planes coming up into the head of a steady breeze.

The aviators were entertained tonight with a banquet given by the military order of the world war and the aviation board. The squadron will take off at 10:30 tomorrow morning for the second lap of their journey, which will take the flyers to Montgomery, Alabama. Plans for aerial defense of the Panama Canal and gulf coast ports depends in a large measure on the success of the present trip, it was pointed out.

The flyers go to Porto Rico and from there fly to St. Thomas in the Virgin Island in search of a suitable air base for a primary defense of the canal. This is the first time that land machines have been tried out in flight across water and should the venture prove a success the feasibility of mustering the entire air forces of the countries in the West Indies on 48 hours notice will be recognized it was stated.

Bond Released on Charge of Murder Of William Prewette

(By the Associated Press)
CHICASHA, March 3.—No murder charge will be filed against I. H. Bond in connection with the slaying of William H. Prewette, Oklahoma City salesman, who was slain from his motor car on a road near Blanchard, January 22, county officials announced today when Bond's alibi was clinched by the statements of several persons who told of seeing the prisoner on the date of the killing.

Bond had been accused by his nephew, Arthur Henderson, of firing the shot that ended Prewette's life. Henderson is held in jail here charged with the killing of the salesman.

MISSOURI MAN SENTENCED FOR MURDER OF OFFICER

(By the Associated Press)
HILLSBORO, Mo., March 3.—Eugene Hayes of Hillsboro was found guilty of murder by a jury in the circuit court late today and sentenced to be hanged. It was charged that he hired James Stewart to kill Andrew Beck, an alleged prohibition informer, February 26, 1921. He had Stewart were tried previously and both were sentenced to hang but Hayes was granted a new trial by the supreme court. Stewart is scheduled to hang next April.

Moon at Rest While Ada is On old Grind

Ada watched on, while a weary old moon denied herself to a planet that had long since grown accustomed to her watchful care after her mate, the sun had fulfilled his union contract with Earth and sunk beneath the western horizon Friday evening.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock our Luna dimmed her eye and blinked at an understanding world, while through the two hours that followed her drowsiness became more apparent and then again the mist began to clear and the Empress of Night took her throne, apparently refreshed from her rest. Many stood with craned necks watching the flirtatious pranks of the firmament rulers, with evident interest in the phenomenal happenings in that family.
But the work-a-day world of Ada continued in its routine unmindful of the fact that the moon had shrunk from her duties for a moment and remained content with life within their homes.
Ada continued in her walk of life. Crowds yelled frantically when athletes tested their skill at the college court. Business leaders discussed matters of importance in their meeting hall. Merry crowds gathered at popular uptown places and Ada generally accepted no part of the moon's leave of absence.

COMPRESS TO BE LOCATED AT ADA

Cushing Financier to Build Modern Cotton Compress To Handle Supply

Before cotton picking time here this fall, Ada will have a compress ready for duty, according to information available Saturday. J. H. Bellis, owner of a compress and cotton seed oil mill at Cushing, was in the city this week and practically decided to put a compress in here this summer.

Mr. Bellis will receive the hearty co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Ralph Warner.

Ada has a compress, but it has not been operated for two years. In case Mr. Bellis puts in a new plant, according to plans, it will probably be located in the industrial addition north of the city, and will have strictly modern machinery.

Cotton men when informed of the coming of the compress were jubilant. Some of the cotton buyers who were planning to leave Ada may now remain, it is said.

Mr. Bellis, according to all reports, is a man of great ability, experience and financial means. He is able to go through with any project he outlines, according to information of business men here.
The opening of a compress here this fall will mean a better cotton market, employment of many men, and generally better business action men say.

Two Injured in Auto Accident Here Saturday

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Webb suffered several bruises and a severe nervous shock as the result of a collision of their car with that of Nick Heard's at the intersection of East Main and Hope early Saturday morning.

The Heard car was occupied by N. T. Heard, Jr. and his younger brother Daniel. Neither boy suffered injuries of consequence. Misses Webb were taken to the hospital but it was reported that nothing serious is expected to result from the accident.

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGES IN NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT

(By the Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Practically all the fire equipment in the city was called on late today a blaze in the wholesale district which damaged the three story building occupied by the E. J. Loure company, paper dealers. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. Adjoining buildings were damaged by water to the extent of \$2,000. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Athletes Gather at Meet
URBANA, Ill., March 3.—Nearly 600 athletes from 47 universities and colleges were here today for the sixth annual University of Illinois relay carnival. The American record for the 75 yard dash was tied. Emerson Norton, Kansas star, captured honors in the all-round championship competition.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

CONGRESS TAKES LONG STRIDE TO FINISH SESSION

Night Sessions Held in Order To Complete Work of Legislature

OIL REPORT SOUGHT

Sheppard Launches Fight To Kill Plans of New York "Wets"

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The waning hours tonight of the 67th congress which expires by law tomorrow at noon were troubled with pre-adjournment wrangles that gave an extraordinary touch to the final session of "swan songs" and farewells to men and measures.

Night sessions were held by both senate and house to clear away the last real legislative business on the calendar. Tomorrow's sessions begins at ten o'clock and leaves a two-hour period for final formalities. President Harding will go to the capitol to sign eleven hour bills and sharply at noon this congress will pass into history.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The administration bill for the return to owners of enemy alien property valued at \$10,000 or less was passed by the senate tonight and was sent to congress, having already passed the house.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Preparation of its report to the senate was complete today by the manufacturers subcommittee which spent nearly three months in investigating conditions and prices in the oil industry. Chairman La Follette announced that he expects to submit it for re-consideration prior to final action tomorrow at noon.

While the complete report of the subcommittee was made available testimony taken in the investigation shed further light on the oil companies.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Indications were given at the treasury today that new efforts will be started to check smuggling.

Although official announcement was withheld it appears that redoubled energy is being put forth to curtail illegal bringing into this country of liquors and narcotics as well as stricken vigilance against smuggling of merchandise. Assistant secretary Clifford left Washington today for Jacksonville and other Florida points for the purpose of making a personal inspection of the rum running and smuggling problem generally along the coast line there. At the same time it was learned that Chief Van Dorn of the customs service is making a long tour along the west coast but information received from him has been withheld as confidential.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Adoption by the legislature of New York of a memorandum requesting right to manufacture and sale of light wines and beer was characterized in the senate today by Senator Sheppard as "a piece of legislation an assault on the constitution." He added that it was a "camouflaged effort" for political effect in wet districts, making the thirsty believe that they secure what they want.

Mr. Sheppard read a list of 37 states which he said reaffirmed their adherence to federal prohibition statutes by adopting state codes. So long as more than three-fourths of the states are on this list, he declared, it was "an indefensible folly" to attempt to legalize wines and beer.

Thirteen Arrested After Jail Storm By Citizens Posse

PALAPKA, Florida, March 3.—Thirteen men arrested at Gainesville yesterday in connection with an attack on the Putnam county jail in an attempt to take Arthur Johnson, negro, held for murder of H. C. Cross of Albany, Georgia, were brought here late today by the sheriff and placed in jail.

The prisoners are held on charges of assault with attempt to murder, firing into an occupied dwelling and conspiracy to commit a felony. None furnished the \$15,000 bond fixed by the county judge before whom they are expected to be arraigned Monday.

SPREDER ARRESTED WHEN HE RUNS DOWN HEARSE DRIVER

NEW YORK, March 3.—Barney Roth, a hearse driver, was run down by a skidding truck and killed today while helping place a casket containing a body in his hearse. His assistant was knocked down and the casket upset in 100th street. Howard Woods, driver of the truck, is held on a charge of homicide.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



Mr. R. K. Lane, manager of the Oklahoma Light & Power company at Ada, drove Mr. W. A. Newton and the scout executive to Lawrence where Mr. Newton made a most interesting talk on wild animals. The boy scouts of Lawrence and the citizenship wish to thank him and Mr. Lane for this fine treat. Sterling Price was awarded twelve merit badges and Zelden Johnson and Thelbert Robertson were awarded first class badges. This makes four first class scouts at Lawrence and we are expecting John Taylor to be one real soon. Mr. Roper, teacher of the schools there is much interested in scouting and he will take the scouts there on a short trip soon for a hike.

Mr. R. H. Weesner, manager of the Western Union office here made a very interesting talk to Mr. Roy Meek's troop of scouts last Thursday night. R. Wayne Kidd came in and took several merit badges. We are expecting to see Clifford Elliot and Bonita Shipman in this week to take some tests.

Troop No. 3 had Troop Committee Mr. J. C. Hynds present at their meeting last Thursday night. He gave them a fine talk and urged them to do their best. This troop will entertain their fathers and mothers next Thursday night. Three new scouts were initiated.

The scout executive met with the Oklahoma souts there this week and had a fine meeting at the school through the kindness of Mrs. Ewell, the superintendent. Ewell, the superintendent, said the scout laws are being taught perfectly. This troop is a small one but we will be there to say that in a short time there will be a lot of first class scouts over there.

At Francis we made a date for a radio concert to be given there next Wednesday night. Prof. J. O. Woods of the Teachers College will take his radio with him and make a talk on radio.

Troop No. 2 hiked to the Lodge Friday night. Mr. Tom Fullerton and Mr. U. C. Dixon took the boys out for a hike. They had little trouble in keeping Bob Naylor from d-bating in his sleep.

Troop No. 7 had a full meeting of scouts last Monday with the exception of Fred Abney and Donald Montgomery. Tests were talked over and plans for the next meeting.

Troop 10 met Wednesday evening. Mr. Paul Wagner, assistant chemist at the Choctaw Oil company is taking much interest in the scouts over there and the boys of that troop are making some fine plans.

Troop 9 expects to get some new material in new scouts soon, according to George Kitchell. Troop No. 1 had a fine meeting this Thursday night. Prof. Bradshaw knows how to keep a scout interested all right, having had one troop here for four years.

We received a letter from Mr. Jesse Sips ordering 8 wolf cub badges, 8 tenderfoot, 8 second class and four more first class badges. The boys' suits now number 51 which is going some for Ada. When the men of any town get behind their boys like Allen Adams, why scouting is sure to succeed.

The basketball tournament of scouts will be held at the Army barracks next Saturday, March 10. There will be two classes of teams. The "A" class weigh over 115 pounds. "B" class teams weigh under 115 pounds. This class may have a regular team which will not weigh more than 115 pounds. Only scouts can play who have attended the last two scout meetings, who have passed all of their tenderfoot tests, who are registered, and who if they have been tenderfoots more than six months, have passed their second class tests. Scouts who have attended meetings regularly and have worked at scouting will be given the preference.

Tall Playing

KANSAS CITY, March 4.—It's a long story defeated teams have to tell about Chillicothe Business College's basketball scoring machine, for George Kennedy, who does this scoring, is seven feet ten in his gym shoes.

Chillicothe, thanks to Kennedy, is having all sorts of fun in the Missouri State Conference. He's a forward, and stands by the basket. The rest of the team play to him, and once he gets it, he drops a field goal without interference from opposing guards.

Kennedy, who is 17, is shown beside a teammate who is five feet ten. The elongated youth is leading the conference in scoring and clinching the title for Chillicothe.

CONFEDERATES WILL HOLD MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

The Confederates will hold their regular monthly meeting this afternoon. The meeting will be held at the city hall as usual. In view of the fact that the Sons and Daughters are now full members of this organization of veterans, it is urged that as many as possible attend this meeting.

IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

GLAD GIRLS' PARTY.

The Glad Girls' Class of the First Baptist church had a very delightful party last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Laird. Music and various games comprised the evening's entertainment, after which delicious refreshments of hot cocoa and sandwiches were served to the guests. Misses Inez Cumble, Daisy Hawkins, Katherine Yates, Velma Scott, Nell Bennett, Mildred Moore, Mary Lee Hunslett, Virginia Abney, Maggie Cunningham, Estelle Jackson, Mildred Robertson, Claudia Thomas, Vay Dunagan, Irene Deering, Faye Laird, Rex, and Mrs. C. C. Morris, Mrs. J. O. Abney, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Laird.

THURSDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS. TOM D. McKEOWN

Mrs. Tom D. McKeown was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club at her home, 1205 South Johnson avenue, Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. K. Chaney made high score.

FRIDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS. C. V. GOWING

Four tables of the Friday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. C. V. Gowing at her home on East Twelfth street Friday afternoon. Misses Calhoun Sparks and Jim Dun can were guests. A delicious place course was served.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The meeting of the Washington Parent-Teachers association at the Washington school had a full meeting Friday afternoon. A splendid program was given. The new Victrola was installed and several records tried out subject to selection by the committee in charge of music to be used in the schools.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AT WILLARD SCHOOL

The Parent-Teachers Association held their regular meeting at Willard school Friday afternoon. A number by the girls chorus under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Hawkinson was beautifully given. Followed by a talk by Mrs. Linscheid on "The kind of women needed on committees." Rules governing the use of the library

ADA TRADES DAY SHOWS PROGRESS

History of Ada Trades Day
Proposition Showing
Steady Gain

The present plan of a monthly Trades Day at Ada was put into operation in September by the Retail Merchant's Association. Since then several hundred dollars worth of livestock has been given to the patrons of Ada merchants and tomorrow's program will be varied by giving cash prizes for various features already announced.

The first Monday in every month until July will be a Trades Day in Ada and each will be made as attractive as possible to the customers who avail themselves of the bargains offered by the retailers. This page ad in another part of this paper gives one a good idea of how he can save money.

So far as the News is aware, the first for a Trades Day was

books were adopted. Simplifying the dresses of eighth grade graduates was discussed.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Virgil Hale Monday afternoon at 2:30

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM WITH MRS. T. E. BRENTS

"Frances Willard and Citizenship." Leader—Mrs. J. H. Bond. Song—White Ribbon Rally Song. Devotions.—St. John 14:1-15.—Mrs. C. C. Morris. Biographical sketch of Frances Willard.—Mrs. L. J. Crowder. What the Frances Willard memorial fund is doing.—Mrs. T. E. Brents.

Poem "A Voice."—Mrs. R. E. Haynes. Why a Frances Willard memorial fund.—Mrs. McKee.

Studies in government chapters 2 and 4:
1. State government.
2. City government.

MRS. MARGUERITE HAWKINSON HOSTESS TO VIRDIAN CLUB

Mrs. Marguerite Hawkinson was hostess to the Viridian club Wednesday afternoon at her home 229 North Hope Avenue. A full membership answered to roll call.

The Parent-Teachers association of Ada are doing a great service to the public school students—one that will be felt in after years by the students who have come under the influence of its teachings. The placing of phonographs in the school auditoriums under the direction of a competent teacher will be the means of carrying the best of music and the influence of the best music into more homes than any other method known today.

MUSIC NOTES

NOTICE MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S CHORUS
Copies of "The Fairy Thorn," by Bradley can be found at Mr. Walters music store. Please provide yourself with a copy and be on hand at the Christian Church Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock sharp for rehearsal.

made in Ada some thirteen or fourteen years ago. The merchants not only made special prices on the first Monday, but prizes were offered for the best livestock and farm products brought in and exhibitors free to all who wished to have their livestock sold at auction on these occasions and it was intended to make the first Monday something like the long established custom at county seats in Texas. This lasted several months but was finally abandoned. Several times since then special events were scheduled, but no attempt was made to establish a regular Trades Day until last fall.

WEATHER REPORT SHOWS FEBRUARY RATHER DRY

According to the report of Prof. E. A. Macmillan, weather observer, February was rather dry. The rainfall at Ada totaling only 1.45 inches. The temperature was rather high, the maximum being 67 and minimum 12.

There were 13 clear days, 6 cloudy and 9 partly cloudy days during the month.

Rainfall for the two months of the year totals 4.96 inches. In February, 1922, the rainfall was 8 of an inch and for the two months was 2.77.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

COLLEGE BAND IS LAUDED BY TOWNS

First Lap of Concert Tour Completed by Players From College

The first lap of the two weeks concert tour of the College band came to a close Friday night at Wapauoka and the marker which indicated the end of the stage scene in bold letters the legend "success." The first concert was given at Byars last Monday afternoon at 1:30 where a large crowd assembled in a down town store building to hear the collegians play. Parcell Pauls Valley, Davis, Wynnewood, Mill Creek, Tishomingo, Milburn and Wapauoka followed in order with an extra concert for the benefit of the boys at the State Industrial School at Pauls Valley on Tuesday.

At every point the concert was a surprise which invariably developed into a sensation when the program was finished. Taken at first as a matter of courtesy and loyalty to the school by the citizenship of the several communities the band left each place with the reputation of being one of the best musical organizations in the State, none barred, with an entertainment equal to any that had been heard at those places. Expressions of genuine congratulations were extended everywhere they played.

The value of the trip to the College and to Ada as an advertisement would be difficult to estimate. To the various towns visited it spelled loyalty and support on the part of the local citizenship to the school and enterprise and progress on the part of the school itself.

One of the most remarkable features of the trip was the fact that all but four of the concerts were rendered without the presence of the conductor, Professor Portem was incarcerated for stage work at Pauls Valley, but assistant conductor Harvey Faust, backed by

the hearty support of his fellow bandmen, went through the program without a hitch.
The boys who put Ada and the Teachers College on the musical map of the state are as follows: Burgess Steed, Earle Portem, Dean Spencer, Renfro Herndon, Charles Connell, Lovell Turner, Glenn Hughes, Terence Mayville, Harvey Faust, Arthur Crawford, Travis Kerr, Jimmie McCoy, Turner Gaywood, Edgar Hunter, Brown Coffman, James Statler and Russell Bond.

The order of dating for next week is as follows: Sasakwa, Wewoka, Spaulding, Holdenville, Wetumka, Weleetka, Henryetta, Okmulgee, Morris, Okemuh, McAlester, Shawnee, Tecumseh and Treadwell.

Mr. Whitaker was to make the first lap of the trip as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce but owing to a case of the "flu" he was unable to go. Ralph Warner will represent the Chamber of Commerce on the last lap of the trip.

Opie Read Holds Interest in Talk Here Friday Night

Opie Read, noted author and lecturer, delighted an audience of local residents and visitors of the basketball tournament at the college auditorium last evening. The subject of his talk was "Human Nature and Politics." Mr. Read held the attention of his audience by his delightful mixture of shrewd observation and funny stories, changing frequently from humorous to tragic and then bringing about an unexpected turn to the talk. This lecture was one of the lecture numbers secured by the local college.

UNION VALLEY
The first signs of spring have appeared. Frank Mayfield, Mart Durbin and Lee Blackwell went on a fishing trip last week.
Gardening is the order of the day.
Mrs. Poca Mayfield spent the first of last week visiting her mother in Ada.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boatman made a business trip to Ada last Thursday.
Mrs. Jones, Misses Jones and Carroll, and Raymond Young attended the play at the McSwain in Ada last Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Beson from Elmore have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Marvin Moore.

Mrs. Martin spent Friday with Mrs. Sawyer of near Ada.
Mr. Moss of Ada spent the week-end with his relatives here. Mr. Jolley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fender visited Mrs. Henderson Sunday.
Mrs. Riddle and daughter, Lula, attended church at Frisco Sunday. Grandma Martin of Ada has come to stay a while with her son, Rube Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Noam Scott went to Ada Monday.
Scouts Hiram Falter, Raymond Young and Fritz Townsend did their "good turn daily" Friday in rather a unique way. They followed two passers by who had given Mr. Bishop a bogus bill and recovered the money for him.

THE BEST EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP IN SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA

We have equipped our Machine Shop to handle all oil field work, automobile work, factory work and general repair work done in the largest shops.

Our workmen are skilled, fast and accurate.
Our shop is easily accessible from all railroads and we can handle shipments and get them back to you on time.

When in need of machine work, see or write

Spencer Machine Works

Corner Ninth and Rennie—Ada, Oklahoma

Did You Know?

That the United States government has declared Ice Cream to be an essential food and placed it in the same group as beefsteak, milk, eggs, butter, and other staple articles of diet?

That it is one of the most easily digested foods we have, and on that account is rapidly becoming one of the most important foods in the hospital and sick room?

Ice cream is rich in that essential vitamin which makes the difference between a strong, healthy individual and a weak, worn-out one.

SANTA ICE CREAM
Is as pure as ice cream can be made.

Ada Ice Cream Co.

ROY L. GIVENS, Manager
PHONE 29

BARCLY CUSTOM CORSETS

YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS A CORSET DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!

We can make you a corset, which will fit you perfectly, give relief and support to the abdomen, relieve fatigue, backache, etc., and make you feel 100% better.
Choice of fiber or WIRE STAYS.
Be sure to WAIT for the Barcly Corset. An interview incurs NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER.

MRS. A. L. BOWLES
900 East Thirteenth Street
PHONE 868

ACTION

In this practical world of ours, it is the thing done that counts and not what is said about it. Action, far more than words, makes an impression.

It is natural, knowing the value of our service, that we should talk about it and bring out the many ways we can be of assistance—

But we never forget that our record depends not upon our words but upon our daily and hourly activities in behalf of our patrons.

All of our facilities are at YOUR disposal

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK ADA, OKLAHOMA

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice President L. A. ELLISON, Cashier
F. J. STAFFORD, Vice Pres. H. J. Huddleston, Asst. Cash.

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

The greatest home-folks story ever written, enacted by a cast that has never been equaled on the screen:

Blanche Sweet
John Bowers
Louise Fazenda
Hank Mann
Gale Henry
Billy Franey

Lon Chaney
Barbara La Marr
Elmo Lincoln
June Elvidge
Victor Potel
Edward Connelly

The Thrilling River Scene:

Blanche Sweet as Alice; John Bowers as Quincy.



Hank Mann as Ben Bates; Louise Fazenda as Mandy Skinner; Lon Chaney as Obadiah Strout; Barbara La Marr as Linda Putnam; Elmo Lincoln as Abner Siles.

McSWAIN
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Admission 10c and 35c

Revival Meeting



DR. GEO. H. CRUTCHER
of New Orleans

The public is cordially invited and urged to hear a great preacher at the First Baptist Church today and tonight and each day and night for the next two weeks, in the person of Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher of New Orleans.

Also a great chorus choir led by Mr. George W. Reynolds of Altus, Oklahoma. Those who will join the choir are invited to do so.

Services today at 11 o'clock and this evening at 7:30

Next week the services will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and close promptly at eleven and will begin at 7:45 each evening.

WE WELCOME YOU

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's
Thompson's Drug Store can handle
your drug wants. 1-7-11

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service
and sales. Phone 140. 8-8-1m

Thor Washing Machines, electric
wiring and repairing. Gay Electric
Co. Phone 630. 2-9-11

Mrs. R. D. Chaffin is suffering
from a relapse of an attack of flu.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories
for all cars. 2-4-1m

Selberling cords. 3-4-1m.

Mrs. Forde Harrison of Allen was
looking after business matters in
Ada late Friday.

Exide Batteries. Phone 1004. 1m

Ada Seed Co., for all kinds of
seeds and feeds. 3-4-1m

Miss Annie Carroll Simpson re-
where she has been spending the
winter.

Thompson's floor oil is the best
75c per gallon at Thompson's Drug
Store. 2-21-11

Professor E. H. Nelson of the
college was in Hartshorne last
night to judge a debate there.

Bring your prescriptions to
Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-11

Mrs. Sid Hooper, who has been
ill with the flu, is reported improv-
ing.

Boys, get your bicycle tires at
Ada Service and Filling Station.
3-4-mo.

Miss Ruth Burton is spending
the week-end in Oklahoma City
attending the auto show.

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664
Residence phone 1078-R. A. S. Rose.
3-2-1m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith returned
Friday from a trip to points
in south Texas.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's
Drug Store. 1-7-11

G. T. Willis was in from his farm
near Vanoss Saturday. Mr. Willis is
one of the leading stockmen and
farmers in that section.

With our new Hollywood lights
we make pretty photographs from
all faces. Stalis Studio. Phone 34.
1-2-1m.

There will be a singing at Homer
school house this afternoon. Several
classes will be present and some
unusually good singing is promised.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the hom-
e of personal service. 11-14-11

Mrs. Gene Miller, editor of the
Francis Herald, was a business vis-
itor to the county seat the last of
the week.

Buy your groceries at the Cash
grocery, and get the radio set to
be given away May 6th. This applies
to 30 day customers. Phone 382.
3-1-1m

Mrs. Edward Rowland, East
Main street, who has been ill with
the flu for the past two weeks,
is reported better.

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664
Residence phone 1078-R. A. S. Rose.
3-4-1m.

Prof. Oather Van Meter, in-
structor in the Stratford High
school, is in the city for the week-
end. Oather is making good at
Stratford, according to all reports.

Buy your groceries at the Cash
Grocery, and get the radio set to
be given away May 6th. This applies
to 30 customers. Phone 382.
2-25-1m.

Friends of V. Hayley, who lives
east of Ada, will be glad to know
that he was resting better Saturday
night. Mr. Hayley has been quite
sick for ten days.

Bandy and Droke Feed and Gro-
ceries, 202 East Main. Phone 440
for prompt service, quick delivery.
2-11-1m

Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, Mr. and
Mrs. Pink Case and Pat Sloan Case
made an overland trip to Shawnee
and Oklahoma City for the week-
end.

Service our motto. Auto electrical
specialist. Road side break downs
receive our immediate attention.
Augustus Auto Repair. Phone 199.
3-3-1m

Miss Catherine Brock, Miss Em-
ma Bauert and Miss Lula Barnett,
all of Carlo, Oklahoma spent the
week-end as the guest of Mrs.
Laura Brock, 908 East Tenth st.

We buy second hand furniture,
paying best prices. Phone 438
Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-11

Lloyd Kind of Houston, Texas,
the guest of Miss Pauline Knotts,
who is spending the week-end here.
Miss Knotts is a teacher in the
Dustin schools.

Right now is the time to have
that PIANO tuned, cleaned out,
adjusted and repaired and BISHOP
is THE TUNER who can be relied
on for SUPERIOR service. Phone
\$5.00 up. Phone 456. 3-4-11

E. C. Wilson of the college has
returned from the meeting of the
National Education Association at
Cleveland, Ohio, and reports a
great meeting.

Soda service supreme—Light lun-
ches, hot and cold drinks, candies
and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store.
11-14-11

Judge Orel Busby underwent an
operation for appendicitis at the
Faust Hospital this morning. At a
late house Saturday night he was
reported as resting well, and a
speedy recovery is anticipated.

Your batteries full charged at a
standard price.—Gale Battery Ser-
vice. Phone 1004, 10th and Broad-
way. 2-9-11

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chambless
have returned from a trip to San
Antonio and other points in Texas.
Mr. Chambless says Texas is a de-
lightful state to be in but he just
couldn't linger longer.

Best prices paid for your second-
hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture
Co., Phone 438. 11-2-11

At the recent meeting of the
Masonic Grand Lodge of Oklahoma,
M. O. Matthews passed the test for
a certificate. It is reported that
M. F. Manville was appointed a
member of the Masonic service com-
mittee.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old
tire or tube. Phone 855. New loca-
tion 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1m

Members of the college band,
which has been making a tour of
part of the East Central district
the past week, are in town over
the week-end. Next week will also
be spent in traveling over the dis-
trict in an advertising campaign
for East Central Teachers college.

We buy second hand furniture.—
Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Mrs. H. B. Mount arrived Fri-
day evening from Weleetka to visit
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D.
Faust at 130 West Nineteenth
street. Mr. Mount was expected
Saturday night. They will also
visit Mr. Mount's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. H. Mount on East Tenth
street.

Crank case not only drained but
washed free. A-1 Filling Station.
4-1-1m

M. F. Manville and Bailey M.
Bobitt, past grand masters of the
Ada Lodge No. 119 A. F. and A.
M. and M. O. Matthews, present
grand master, attended a meeting
of the Grand Lodge at Guthrie
the past week. They report an in-
teresting meeting as well as profit-
able.

MAIN STREET

—BY—
V. L. L.

Staid citizens are commenting
that the dance at the City hall
staged by the Legionnaires would
be very fitting if paraphernalia of
the bellu midays be declared in
vogue.

The man who handled the Hun
on the western front should be
capable of gliding along with "Hun"
on the dance floor.

And then the shell-shocked veter-
eran could do a few tricks which
might cause him to be the ultra-
sensational lion of the floor, as
well as the veteran who is accos-
tomed to combat in close quarters
with the tom-tom noises of the
orchestra to remind him of Big
Bertha and her descendants of less-
er violation.

Hob-nails should come in handy
for the vet who finds his bearing
unsteady in the merry whirl.

A confirmed bachelor maintains
that Hugh Biles used the rainy
weather as an excuse to purchase
a raincoat to dodge the dish water
at a certain residence.

Harry Scheinberg believes that
the national unrest will be relieved
when its warm enough to discard
woolen heavies.

Coach Thompson wants to know
the reason for men not seeing per-
fect shows at this basket when
girls indulge in their game of
basketball.

The paint has been left off the
little school house to be used to a
few advantage.

A Want Ad Appeal
LOST—One silver mesh bag, con-
taining a diamond ring a string of
pearls and 39 cents, somewhere
between postoffice and my office.
Finder may keep the contents if the
telephone number is not revealed.
LOWREY HARRELL

A clerk in a local music store
was fired recently when he didn't
use discretion when asked by a
very young lady if he had "Hot
Lips."

There is need for a permanent
wave when hair pins are found
in the rear seat of Johnny's Ford.

Now that tournaments are in
session, local fans are looking for-
ward to the barnyard tournament.
Several wicked flingers of horse
shoes have announced their inten-
tion of staging their come back
now that horse shoes are plentiful.
Automobiles are said to have ac-
counted for the increased number of
horse shoes available.

A correction has been urged upon
Main Street.
Three young men, who have
founded the charm circle wish to
state that their efforts are extended

with chickens—not snakes.

Wives wonder why husbands are
so pensive and husbands wonder
why wives are so expensive.

Some people save their money
for rainy days and spend it for
a wet night.

Wise men tear up their foolish
letters and fools put theirs in the
mails.

Flappers must be relieved that
decision is being deferred from the
to the treading trousers.

Strikers' Arrest At Shawnee Falls Short of Reports

SHAWNEE, March 3.—The threa-
tened arrest of six striking railway
shopmen did not materialize today
and the cleanup of men implicated
in recent depredations here marked
time.

Three men have already been sen-
tenced to state penal institutions on
pleas of guilty to rioting in connec-
tion with the strike of Rock Island
and Santa Fe shopmen and one
other is said to have signed a con-
fession. Eleven men have been ar-
rested and warrants are out for six
more. It was announced today that
the arrest were to be made tonight
but the arrests did not materialize.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

See It
In Our Windows



- 1 Leads guaranteed not to clog at the tip.
- 2 Uses leads about double ordinary length.
- 3 Point presses in for protection when not in use.
- 4 New lead inserted in twenty seconds.
- 5 Lead turns both in and out.
- 6 Holder can accommodate fifteen extra leads, equal in writing service to fifteen wood pencils.

Half Dollar—Dollar
DUNCAN BROS.
Watch Makers and Jewelers
ADA, OKLA.

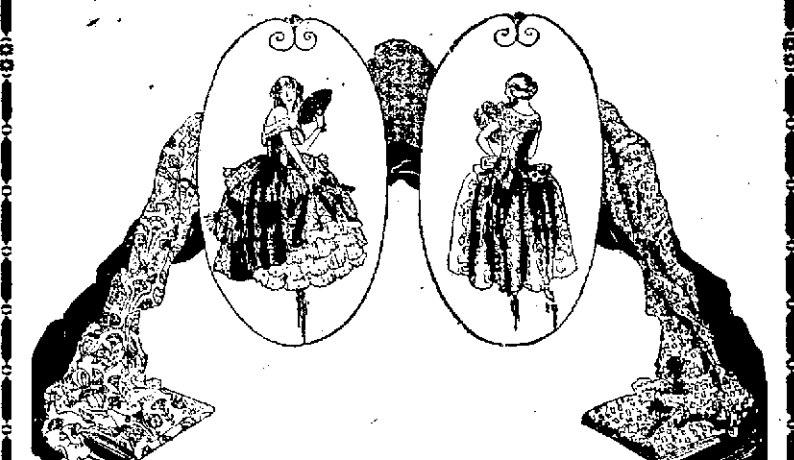
Caronite ore, from which radium comes, is mined principally in Paradox Valley, New Mexico.

National Exposition OF

Spring Silks March 5th to 10th

The week of March 5th to 10th has been set aside by all Spinners, Concenters, Wholesalers and Retailers in the U. S. as National Exposition of "Everything in Silks". Keeping abreast of the times this store will present facts and the advantages of Silks as well as show the opportunities and savings we have to offer on such fabrics. Here are a few points one should know, e.g.

- (1) Through the ages Silk has been the Queen of Fabrics. The court dresses of Louis XI, Francis I and the Panniers of 1784 held a no less position in Fashion as do the Silhouettes of 1923.
- (2) A garment made of silk gives the wearer a distinctive kind of comfort—it accentuates the style lines.
- (3) Silk is light in weight in proportion to the comfort and the warmth or coolness it affords the wearer.
- (4) Our Silk Beau Monde are the result of careful study and expert craftsmanship of the past—truly, Romance, Fashion and Value meet.



New Crepe de Chine

Lustrous, crinkly crepes, printed and plain are decreed correct for apparel. 40 inches in width and in all shades at \$1.95 to

Lustrous Canton Crepe

40-inch very best grades of heavy Cantons. Shades of Beige, Light and dark navy, Cordovan and dark brown and black—\$3.25 to \$3.75

Durable Crepe Meteor

Very similar to the popular flat crepe are these 40-inch Crepe Meteors. In wanted \$2.98 and decreed shades at

Late Chinchilla Crepes

A crinkly surface with a silken crepe satin face are these Black and Brown Chinchilla Crepes. 40-inch with special \$3.98

Colorful Piedmont Prints

A first season showing of this very popular cotton silken fabric. Coming in designs and colors of all sorts. An exclusive Marshall Field creation, 36-inch width—\$1.00

Taffetas DeLuxe

Fluffy, swishing taffetas in a diversity of grade. Shades, black, brown, navy, two-tone and others, \$1.50 to \$2.45

SPECIALS FOR EXPOSITION WEEK

SILKS

\$1.39 yard

TAFFETAS—Good grade in shades, black, navy and brown, special—\$1.39

SATINS—Beautiful Satins Messalines in wanted shades \$1.39

CREPES—For underwear and dress; flesh, orchid, brown, navy and black, very special—\$1.39

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

A Supreme Smartness in the New Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses

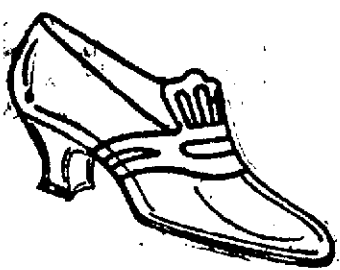
All of Fashion's latest whims are portrayed in the new Frocks, Suits and Wraps—those entrancing whims that come only with Springtime.

There are Frocks with circular panels, some with pleated and others embroidered; Suits with the chic new box coats, in two or three piece styles, and Wraps that delight one with their soft clingy materials and luxurious lines.

The width of selection allows for personal preference without sacrificing any of the mode themes.

NEW SPRING OXFORDS

in many patterns and heels. Dress pumps in satin, patent, gray and the new Otter. Dressy street slippers in black, brown and patent, tan, brown and patent. Sport Oxfords in black, tan, brown and patent trimmed.



The Fashion

MRS. C. D. PRICE J. M. BURDICK
118 West Main Phone 1184 Ada, Oklahoma

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME: And the King shall answer and say unto them. Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew 25:40.

IT IS HIS BUSINESS.

There has been a tendency in governmental circles of recent years to give officials entirely too much authority and to let acts of officials go unquestioned.

The centralization of power in the president of the United States has gone entirely too far. It is true this power has been abused very little, but a man of Theodore Roosevelt's ability and a desire to use the power for selfish ends could do so much damage that it would take a quarter of a century to repair it. The old idea of checks and balances put into practice by our forefathers is well-nigh legend. We should get back to a rule of the people at Washington.

This centralization of power was carried far during the war, as war demands a central head with almost unlimited power. But war creates an emergency and as soon as the emergency disappears the power should be decentralized again.

The little men in public life today attempt to keep secret many of the affairs of state. Many of them are peeved if the newspapers so much as question the wisdom of their acts. Once in power they seem to take the attitude that they are above criticism, and the voter has but to serve and say nothing. They take the attitude that the father took when he told his boy to "listen but never speak" except they would eliminate even "listen".

Secretary of State Hughes in this respect has been a great disappointment to the hundreds of thousands who had looked upon him as a great man. The Washington newspaper correspondents probably have a more accurate conception of a man's greatness, near-greatness or littleness than any other class of men. Ask any of them what kind of a man Secretary Hughes is, and you can learn he is not the giant statesman some of us once thought. He is typically a man who has not measured up to the great responsibilities and opportunities presented to him.

We see the same thing in our own state now and then. A few members of the legislature get peeved when their acts are criticized. Fortunately the mass of them are not that way.

As a matter of fact, any public servant ought to welcome suggestions from private citizens. Business men not only welcome but pay for profitable suggestions. Why can not legislators appreciate suggestions as well, when the welfare of all the people is at stake?

Freedom of suggestion, a desire of those in public life to know what those in the ranks are thinking, keeping ever in mind the welfare of the greatest number, and fairness to everyone are some of the foundations upon which a democracy can prosper.

Harding's administration is now half gone. He was elected on a platform of promises and campaign orators assured the people that the Republican party was the side partner of prosperity and that with the election of the ticket things would boom as never before. People said by their vote that they wanted a change. They got it and have not thoroughly digested it yet. To date there has been no piece of legislation of outstanding importance. The tariff bill came as a matter of course and was in line with the past record of the party to look after the manufacturing interests of New England. The most commendable feature of the administration was the effort to arrive at an agreement with the leading powers to put an end to the race for naval supremacy which bade fair to bankrupt the entire bunch. Although France and Italy have not yet ratified the pact, further building has been stopped for the time being by the United States and the others. The farm credit bill will be another achievement worth while, if it passes during the closing hours of congress. However, the president lost the only strenuous fight he made, that for a ship subsidy. It must be admitted that few of the glowing promises of the campaign of 1920 have been realized.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR OIL.

We are not oil men. If we were we should be millionaires and probably doing the foolish things some of them do. But it does appear to us that Pontotoc county now offers great opportunities to the man who is in search of this quick road to wealth.

With almost two hundred wells producing, with gas and oil found in nearly all parts of the county, with geological reports favorable, with leases selling reasonable, it appears that the oil man has a good chance to find a big pool. And if he does not find a big pool, the small wells will pay nicely on the investment.

The citizens of Ada will cooperate with those who want to develop the field. Ada and the other towns offer a hearty welcome to the oil fraternity, and the men and women who are making the great Mid-Continent field are invited to come in and feel at home.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

The Forum of the Press

America and the World Court.

(Kansas City Journal.)

President Harding's request that the senate allow American participation in the international court of the League of Nations, sitting at The Hague, is in keeping with American foreign policies of the past. The United States, an early advocate of judicial settlement of international disputes, is not a member of the court mainly because, not having ratified the league covenant, it is not entitled to a vote in the election of judges. So far there have been no means whereby America could participate in the court without accepting the obligations of league membership, which has been repudiated by the voters.

Secretary Hughes last October declared the government would give its formal support to the international court as soon as suitable arrangements could be made for American participation in the election of judges. He pointed out that the United States favors, and always has favored, an international court of justice for the determination, according to judicial standards, of justifiable international disputes.

Mr. Harding now seeks senate consent for the American entry. He would bring this about without obligating the United States to any of the obvious terms of the covenant, and as the court is entirely apart from the league in its functions, there would be no danger whatever of an "entangling alliance."

The powers of the courts are extensive ones. They include the interpretation of treaties, the deciding of questions of international law, and consideration of what appear to be violations of international obligations. Even if the court never were to prevent war, its existence is justified because it provides an efficient and inexpensive means in settling the many disputes that arise in the course of world affairs.

Outside the purely technical difficulties involved, there seems never to have been any reason why the United States should not become a member of the tribunal. John Bassett Moore and Elihu Root, two distinguished American jurists, were instrumental in its founding, and the former is an active member. Americans urged formation of the court at the Paris conference.

International jurists since the time of Grotius have dreamed of an effective world court as a means of avoiding war. Had there been such an institution in existence in 1914 to settle the difficulties between the various combatants, it is possible the World War would have been avoided. The plan which

the president has outlined to the senate includes no undue binding of the United States to the affairs of Europe. It is a sensible, logical way of making peace more durable, and should receive senate approval.

VISITORS PRAISE WORK OF OFFICIALS AT MEET

"The success of the Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament could not have been complete without the effective work of the officials who labored faithfully and diligently during the three days of the meet," is the opinion of M. Z. Thompson, head of the department of athletics at the East Central College and in charge of the tournament.

The fair and impartial work of Roach and Katz referees for the tournament met with the approval of every team participating in the tournament, Thompson said. Joe Milam, assistant coach at the College, received the compliments of

-Markets-

(These reports are furnished by the B. F. Avery Cotton Exchange, M. & P. Bank building.)

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Wheat
May 118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2 117
July 115 115 113 112 1/2

Corn
May 75 75 74 74 1/2
July 73 73 71 70 1/2

Oats
May 45 45 44 44 1/2
July 42 42 40 40 1/2

COTTON MARKET

New York
March 30.65 30.73 30.82 30.83
May 30.80 30.84 30.85 30.84
July 29.75 29.85 29.70 29.83

New Orleans
March 30.35 30.50 30.35 30.50
May 30.12 30.25 30.07 30.22
July 29.45 29.56 29.42 29.55

New York Spots 30.90
New Orleans Spots 30.50

ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide & Produce Co.)
Turkeys, per pound 22c
Hens, per pound 15c
Fryers, per pound 20c
Roosters, per pound 10c
Ducks, per pound 10c
Geese, per pound 10c
Hides, per pound 10c
Eggs, per dozen 17c

coaches for his work as referee in several of the games. Several games were refereed by Milam by request. Score-keepers, time-keepers and others in connection with official work of the tournament worked diligently through the entire tournament, Thompson declared. Visiting teams have declared that

they have never played in any tournament, where such a degree of fair treatment has been extended to them.

The word "longshoreman," a man who loads and unloads boats, is derived from the original "along shoreman."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
FOR
BILIOUSNESS
AND
ALL
DISORDERS
OF THE
BOWELS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

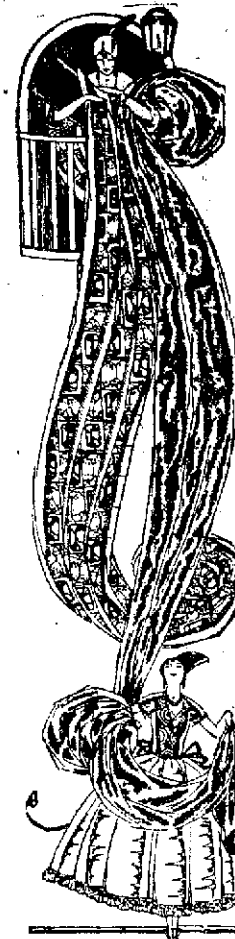
NEXT WEEK

March 5th to 10th

will be "SILK WEEK" to be celebrated from coast to coast

THE

NATIONAL EXPOSITION OF EVERYTHING IN SILK



East unites with West in new silks. The oriental influence at its rarest and fairest prevails. The frock or other garment that does not yield to this exotic influence is not apparel of the vintage of 1923. Colorings and designs are copied from ancient primitive patterns of Egypt, Persia, China, India and Arabia. Weaves are the perfected expressions of foreign and American looms.

Roshanara Crepe
Canton Crepe
Satin Cantons
Blistered Crepes
Taffetas
Castle Crepes
Flat Crepes

You will find here a silk for every occasion, indoors or outdoors, original in design, distinctive in weave, and peerless in quality. Be sure to visit our store during this great event.

SIMPSON'S

The Shopping Center of Ada

Here's the First Flash of Fashion in

SPRING Clothes

\$25 to \$37.50



Direct from the leading makers of the country—just out of the packing cases—come the new Suits for spring wear.

As fine an array of Clothes as you've seen in recent years, with style at its best; fabrics that never were better and workmanship of the skilled variety.

We show a selection that rivals anything we have displayed in many a month. Styles for the young man and styles for the older man—they're all here, interesting, attractive and inviting.

Other Good Suits
\$17.50 to \$45.00

Smith-Cole

Cap't Hargis Talks Of the Confederate Memorial Collection

Capt Sam H. Hargis, custodian of the Confederate memorial hall in the state capitol, was a week end visitor in Ada.

He states that he is well pleased with his work, and that it keeps him busy. He has been at work putting the large collection of memorabilia into good shape and in sending out appeals for others of interest to the public. No doubt many individuals in the state have relics of the great conflict and he is anxious to have them turned in to be added to the collection.

Capt. Hargis states that many visitors call to examine the articles or to read some of the many books on the Civil War and that it is always a pleasure to show them about and explain the significance of the various articles and the historical events with which they were associated.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Fore!-!!

By Agolph Bagg

They is quite a few guys that has called themselves friends of the type of these lines that shore did give him the ha ha when he took up golf. Ever time they would see him with his sticks they would make some remark about sendin' him to the old soldier's home or helpin' him apply for a pension or astin' him witch cane in the sack was for rheumatism and so on and so on. Ever time he would mention somethin' about the game the remarks would be resumed.

After a while of course they runs out of anything else to say and secin' that what they has said has net made no difference they begins tost questions about the game so as to enlighten themselves and after a while you can get one of 'em to take a club out of the bag and swing it at a leaf or somethin' and maybe it might be possible to get him in the ear some holiday and



Just Received---New Shipment of Ladies' Footwear for Spring

in oxfords and straps. Combination patent, tan, patent, gray, Calf and Suede.

Of excellent quality and trim grace are these new strap bow effects. Excellent to wear in the evening when you will more than likely attend the usual spring dances.

These shoes possess every qualification that you demand in good footwear.

These are only a few of the many new spring numbers we now have in stock.

We are offering this new shipment of spring shoes at the reasonable price of

\$6.50

We invite you to come in and look them over, it will be well worth your time.

The Globe

110 East Main

THE TEST of TIME

Time is the acid test of financial strength, sound banking policies and community service.

This Institution stands today thoroughly seasoned by years of stress, plenty and great prosperity, an honest achievement of the ideal of service which founded it twenty-three years ago.

Firmly entrenched in business and community life, and with a far-seeing vision and a progressive policy which provides banking facilities always a step ahead of the community's needs, this Institution will go on through the years, anticipating the needs of the community and furthering its progress in every direction.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ADA, OKLAHOMA

OFFICERS

P. A. NORRIS, Chairman of Board
S. JACKSON, President
J. A. SMITH, Vice President
L. C. KELLY, Vice President

F. P. LIEUALLEN, Vice President
N. B. HANEY, Vice President
J. I. McCauley, Cashier
T. W. FENTEM, Assistant Cashier

take him out to the course for a little fresh air as you tell him. If you can ever get one of the howlers that far along, they ain't no way under the sun to keep from gettin' your revenge. Of course, when you get him out to the course you tell him he is goin' to play. He makes a mild protest or 2 and when you tee a old ball for him he cant think of a nother excuse. You tell him what to do and how to do it and he goes into action like a combination steam shovel and windmill. He finally hits the ball and from the minute he hears the crack of the driver against that ball all of the anti-golf argument that has been in his mind vanishes. A private secretary couldn't have counted all the strokes on his first round and all the dirt that he digs up on the iron shots would dam the Panama Canal but the lucky lick that he got off of the 4th tee and the two good iron shots and the six foot putt on the 8th green that hit a gravel and went in runs his golf pulse up from zero to about a 198 degrees. Of course ever body that played the round with him tells him he done fine and the score he says he made is one of the lowest first rounds they ever heard about.

Well, on the way home he dont talk about nothin' but the round and asks about a hundred questions ever two blocks about what is the best balls to use and what is the proper kind of clubs or a man of his complexion to buy and where he can get a rule book full of pictures of how to stand so as he can read it at nights and not look like a picture of the man with the hoe the next time he goes out to the course.

A few days later you call up his office on the phone to ask him about a business deal that he was workin on for you and his stenographer says, 'He has went out to the golf links this afternoon.' You look at your watch to see if you are workin' overtime and find it aint but 2:30. The next time you get a chance to get out to the course, he is the first guy you see and nine chances to one he is tellin' some guy that he has been a member of the club for two years how to play approach on to the last green. When that kind of a guy onet gets the fever, they aint no cure for him but golf.

INQUIRY TO BE STARTED IN MINE EXPLOSION

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 3.—R. M. Landie, chief of the state department of mines here today directed that an inquiry be held Tuesday in an effort to determine the cause of the explosion in the Wayne coal and coke company's mine at Artista, Friday. Ten miners lost their lives when the blast came.

The last victim was rescued early today. Four of the five still entombed 24 hours after the blast occurred were found dead while the fifth was rescued alive.

ALLEN BRINGS IN LIST OF OCCUPATION TROOPS

NEW YORK, March 3.—Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American army of German occupation, called home on the steamship George Washington today, the last of the American generals to return from the world war.

With him came his wife, two more Henry Allens—his son, Captain Allen and his grandson, born on the Rhine fifteen months ago to Captain Allen's French wife, a score of staff officers and 54 casual enlisted men.

LOUISIANA OFFICIALS TO START BASTROP ACTION

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Attorney general A. V. Coco and George F. Guion left here tonight for Bastrop, Louisiana, where on Monday a grand jury will be drawn to consider evidence adduced at the recent hearing in regard to alleged outrages in Morehouse parish. These outrages are alleged to be acts of the Ku Klux Klan. Indictments against forty men will be asked by the state.

COLD WAVE TO SPREAD OVER STATE SUNDAY

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—A drop in temperature of 30 degrees within the next 24 hours was forecasted here late today by the United States weather bureau in a special cold wave warning. Temperature over the state tomorrow night are expected to range from 22 to 28 degrees above zero. The cold wave is approaching the state from the northeast, the announcement said.

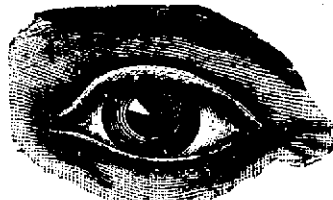
Police Round Up

The police rounded up four boys Saturday on charge of chicken theft. As they are all in the juvenile class they were turned over to the county authorities and taken before Judge Crawford who is holding them for further investigation. Four persons were arrested on charge of consorting.

Watson Trims Record

CINCINNATI, March 3.—Ray Watson, Illinois athletic club runner, clipped nine seconds from the A. C. indoor record when he won the mile dash in the annual Y. M. C. A. carnival here tonight in 4 minutes 34 and 2-5 seconds.

SEE US AND



SEE BEST

We Advise and Furnish Glasses

only when they aid and improve vision, holding eyes and our profession above selfish interest.

Our After Service is Every Ready

in the many little details that mean so much to those who wear glasses, irrespective of whether we or someone else furnish them.

CONSULT US for your eye safety

A. D. COON

A Real Optometrist

125 East Main Street
Ada, Oklahoma

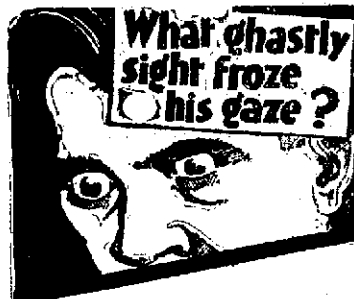
Mrs. Charles A. Kading, recently appointed chairman of the Wisconsin civil service commission, is the first woman in that state to head an important commission.

AMERICAN THEATRE

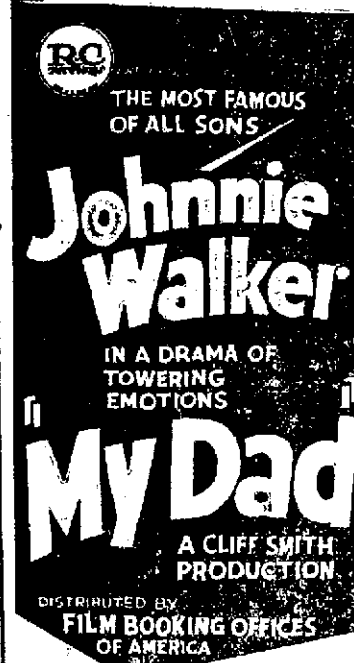
Popular With the People

COMING

Monday and Tuesday



At the end of the frozen trail—
The sinister shadow on the wall—
The stealthy cat-like tread—
What met his astounded gaze
when he peered into the lonely
cabin in the heart of the ice-bound wilderness?



Admission 10c and 20c

THAT GOOD FLOUR

HELIOTROPE

—at all Good Grocers

Ada Coffee Shop

HARRIS HOTEL

75c—SUNDAY DINNER—75c

Soup

Chicken Anglaise

Olives

Fried Trout-Hollandaise

CHOICE OF

Stuffed Milk-Fed Chicken or Prime Cut of Beef-au-Jus

Snowflake Potatoes

Creamed Young Cabbage

Buttered Beets

Vegetable Salad

Hot Mince Pie

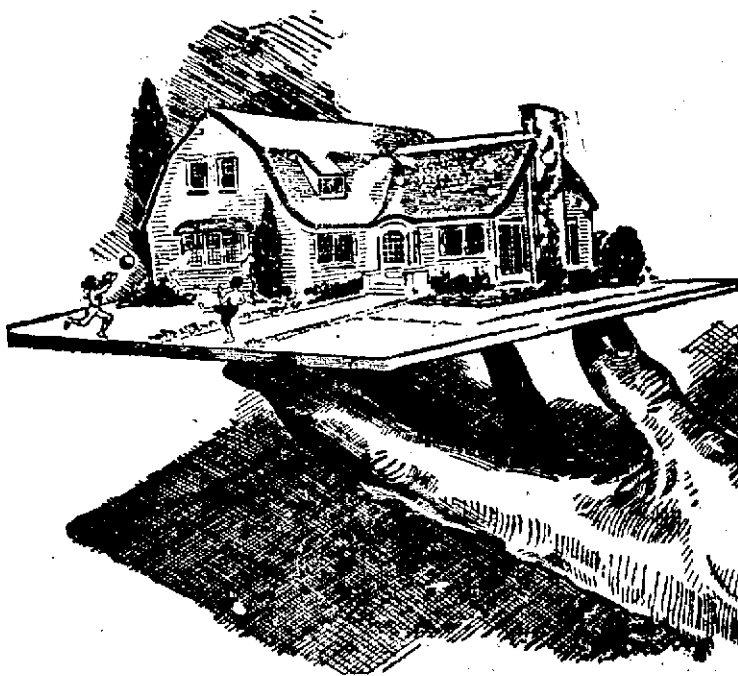
Orange Merangue Pie
or Vanilla Ice Cream

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Buttermilk



Here's Your Home

The one you have long wanted but couldn't just find; the one you couldn't see how you could quite afford. But have you consulted us? We can, and shall gladly work with you—and the wife—to make just the home you want.

Our plan of financing is the most helpful yet devised. As spring approaches we urgently suggest that you avail yourself of our service facilities. Just phone 90.

F. L. Finley

Loans, Insurance and Real Estate

Norris-Haney Building

Again we want to remind you that the tornado season is here and you should be protected by one of our tornado policies.

Mrs. Housewife! Hale's Pride Hale's Leader AND Cowboy

products are second to none.

Insist on these brands,
especially, during

**National Canned
Goods Week**

March 3-10

Hale Halsell Co.

ADA, OKLAHOMA



BASEBALL FANS IMPATIENT NOW

With Spring Months Coming On, Ada Runs Thoughts To Ball Club

Gentle breezes, bright sunshine and an occasional spring shower reminds us that it is nearing time for the local baseball club to go into spring training. Manager Green will have a good supply of material to pick from this season and Ada is likely to walk away with another State Amateur Championship. "Lefty" Williams will be here this season and will probably serve as chief moundman, he has found work here and is moving to Ada permanently.

Among other material we have "cannon busters" Kratz, Craig, Lee and Milam who are new to Ada fans and from whom we expect to hear from where these fellows hail from it is probable that the batting average of the club will be greatly increased. Kratz, Craig and Milam come from Enid and Lee is from Poteau. Most of the fans have seen Lee in action with the Poteau club but the other men have never played before on the Ada field. Kratz is highly touted as a hard hitting outfielder and Milam looks like a strong contender for the backstop position. Craig just plays anywhere and judging from his stature he will carry lots of weight with the team.

Besides these likely clumps we have Miller, Kelly, Kirkpatrick, Morrison and a number of College players from which to pick. Already some of the old heads have been wondering if they will be able to keep their places on the club and the manager will not have trouble in getting the boys out for practice as competition is exceptionally keen.

The Chamber of Commerce has promised to dress the team up in some new uniforms and plans are being made to build a new ball park that will be the most modern park of any used for amateur baseball in the state. The location of the park has not been definitely decided upon but it is understood that a decision will be reached in a short time. Last year the club played only an average of one game each week but it is likely that there will be as much as two games played each week during the coming season as there appears to be considerable interest and the fans will want more games.

1c A Pair Monday Only PHOENIX Ladies' Silk Hose

With a purchase of one pair of the following numbers a second pair will be sold for one cent.

No. 568. All silk with lisle garter top, black and brown with white silk arrow clock, semi-fashioned

\$1.25 pair
2nd pair 1c

No. 493. All silk with lisle garter top, black and brown, new self shadow stripe, semi-fashioned

\$1.75 pair
2nd pair 1c

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY SHOP

CHURCHES

Methodist Juniors.
Leader—Angelyn Anderson.
Subject—"Sins of the Tongue"
Songs—Lead by Don Montgomery.

Bible Lesson—James 3:1-12—Leader.
Vocal Duet—Neil Chapman and Lady Percy Shaw.
Prov. 11:9-13 (Gossip)—Verda Mount.

How can we gain control of the tongue?—Jack Conn.

How can we acquire habit of kindly speech?—Ava Saunders.

Why should heated language be avoided?—Ada Jeanette Dodd.

Prayer.
Business.
Benediction.

First Christian Church.
"The Friendly Church"
216 South Broadway

Religion has long been looked upon as being the business of the ministry and women and children of the community. Brother Henry L. Winey of Topeka, Kansas is a man of the business world and not a minister. He will fill the pulpit at the First Christian church this morning. He has a real man's message from a real man. "What Constitutes Man's World," be sure and hear him.

Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m.

Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of official board at 3:00 p. m. at the church.

Be sure to be out.

Ladies Aid will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. P. T. Drummond, 600 East Main.

Young Matrons Circle will meet Monday at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. Jesse Warren at 123 North Mississippi.

Girls Glee Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at Criswell Myers Parlors. Be sure and come girls.

Choir practice Wednesday night at 7:30.

Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.

Subject—The Art of Meditation.

Leader—Alpha Wormington.

Introduction—Leader.

1.—Learning the Art of Meditation.

(a)—Zelda Keithley.

(b)—Anna Lee Kerley.

2.—Meditation is the secret of knowing God.—Esther Boatman.

3.—Meditation is the secret of knowing ourselves.—Mabel Eaton.

4.—Meditation is the secret of an appreciation of life's values.—Sophia Stapleton.

5.—Meditation is the secret of enthusiasm.—Lillian Todd.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. R. S. Newcomb, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Epworth League meets at 6:30.

Young peoples meeting at 6:30.

Let all our people who are not sick get back into the Sunday school and attend the preaching services today.

Remember that just one month from today, the first Sunday in April, our revival begins, led by Dr. Theodore Copeland of Dallas. Let us make great preparation for this meeting.

Come out and worship with us today.

J. H. BAILL, Pastor.

First Christian Church.

Henry L. Winey of Topeka, Kansas, will fill the pulpit at the First Christian church Sunday morning. Brother Winey is a business man doing his bit in the service of God. All should take this opportunity to hear what a business man has to say of the greatness of Christian service.

Brother Winey will speak on the subject, "What Constitutes Man's World."

Remember the hour, 11 a. m. sharp.

Baptist Associated Rally.

Program for W. M. U. Associated Rally to be held at First Baptist church March 6.

10:00 A. M. Devotional—Rev. C. C. Morris.

10:15 A. M. Special Music.

10:20 A. M. Words of Welcome—Mrs. Harry Deering.

10:25 A. M. Response—Mrs. R. C. Mc Key.

10:30 A. M. Reports, 3 minutes each.

10:50 A. M. Week of Prayer—Mrs. W. T. Melton.

11:05 A. M. Special Prayer for Home Missions.

11:10 A. M. Sermon—Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher.

Lunch and social hour.

2:00 P. M. Devotional—Mrs. John C. Self.

2:15 P. M. Special Music and Prayer.

2:25 P. M. Message from our District President, Mrs. Eula Grubbs.

2:55 P. M. Young Peoples Work—Mrs. C. C. Morris.

3:10 P. M. Special Prayer for our Associated Work.

3:15 P. M. "Sunbeam Cans"—Oak Avenue Sun Beam Band.

3:30 P. M. Round Table Discussion. How can the church help the association—Led by Mrs. S. D. Johns.

4:00 P. M. Consecration Service—Led by Rev. J. H. Page.

Mrs. J. H. PAGE

Associational President.

First Baptist Church.

The revival meeting at the First Baptist church will begin today at our church. Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher of New Orleans will preach the eleven o'clock hour and Mr. Geo. W. Reynolds will have charge of the music. They will make a fine team and those who have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Crutcher once will not want to miss a single sermon.

The Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45 both at the church and at the McSwain Theatre. We have classes for all ages and hope to see a large attendance today.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet at 6:30. The evening service will begin at 7:30 and Dr. Crutcher will preach. We cordially invite and urge those who do not attend churches elsewhere to come and worship with us. We also extend a cordial invitation to those of other churches to attend our meeting next week and on to the close whenever it is possible for them to do so.

The services will be held each day at ten o'clock in the morning and each evening at 7:45.

Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church.

All regular services will be held at Oak Avenue church today. We are glad to be back with our people after being away for two Sundays, but sorry to find so much sickness in our community. We hope the worst is over and that we will have the pleasure of greeting a large congregation today. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Our Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 A. M. Sunbeams band meets at 2:00 P. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

J. H. PAGE, Pastor.

Oak Avenue W. M. A.

The work of prayer for Home Missions begins Sunday. We will observe our first day Monday afternoon at the church beginning at 2:30. Monday is also our regular business meeting. We hope every member will be present. We have three stars on our "Standard of Excellence Record" and are expecting to add others soon. Visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. J. H. KEATLY, Pres.

First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Whitwell, the pastor, has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to fill his pulpit Sunday.

Remember friends that Sunday will be "in-gathering day" at the Presbyterian church. This being the first Sunday in the month it is expected that you be present with your monthly subscription to the building fund, or at least send your subscription by some one if you are unable to be at the services. \$1,500.00 is needed Sunday. Only once have you fallen down with the amount asked for.

The work thus far has progressed nicely. Dr. Whitwell is particularly interested in getting the walls up to where a roof can be put on, and so it is with us all. Therefore it is necessary that all of us rally our forces. The friends of the church always have an invitation and the privilege of making contributions to the building fund. Our citizens have for a long time pointed out the necessity of better church buildings and the Presbyterians are endeavoring to erect an edifice that will be a credit to the town.

Remember the annual congregational meeting for Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal.

The Rev. Charles L. Widney, minister in charge.

The third Sunday in Lent.

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m.

Thursday night at 7:15 p. m.

Mrs. Templeton will speak on The Alt. of Christian Service and Training in Christian Giving.

All the days of this week, except of course, today, which is Sunday, are days of fasting and abstinence. See that you make your observance of Lent of real benefit to yourself and others.

The Church Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting today, immediately after the service.

Nazarene Church.

Sunday school 9:45 p. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by Rev. R. E. McCain, pastor.

Junior N. Y. P. S. 2:00 p. m.

Senior N. Y. P. S. 6:00 p. m.

Bible study and choir practice Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Home Missionary Society meets at the church 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

MADEL YOUNG, Reporter.

N. Y. P. S.

Subject: Hope.

Hope in Christ: Evelyn Young.

Vocal solo: Ethel Scott.

Hope in God's promise: Lora Taylor.

Hope described, good lively: Allene Duke.

Violin solo: Hubert Scott.

Hope obtained through comfort of the scripture: Roy Young.

Hope obtained through grace: Ixell Graham.

Duet: Roy Young and Allene Duke.

Special music will be furnished by our orchestra.

ROACH SHOWING CLASS ON TULSA CAGER TEAM

TULSA, March 4.—(Special).—Ada has furnished Tulsa with one of the most spectacular basketball players in the present Commercial league season.

In the personnel of Conn Roach, Tulsa has one of the best basketball players who has ever played in the Commercial League of Tulsa.

Ordinarily Roach has been playing guard but on some special occasions he has been shifted to forward where he has performed with all the ease and grace of a veteran. In a game Wednesday night between Snyder-Johnson and McGee Sporting Houses, Roach was individual high point man as he was the night before in the game with Pure Oil team. Roach is a natural forward but owing to his ability at guard he has been playing guard the greater part of the season. Last night with the score 7 to 1 against them, Roach was shifted from guard to forward and he immediately shot two field goals and three free throws which put the Snyder-Johnson quintet ahead and they were never headed by the McGee team. In the game Roach gathered four field goals and six free throws, which easily put him ahead of any of his team mates.

Roach has been one of the regular members of the Varsity crew which has kept them in the winning column this season.

Presbyterian Church.

Morning service, 11 o'clock.

Prelude, Octave Etude—Kullak.

Offertory, "Melodie"—Massenet.

Special music.

Sermon by Rev. E. O. Whitwell.

Evening service 7:30.

Prelude, "Adagio"—Heller.

Offertory "Andantino"—Heller.

Sermon by Pastor.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp. Let all members be out.

Missionary Society at Methodist Church.

The regular business meeting of the Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Tilden Wins Again

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—William T. Tilden, second, national tennis champion, was middle states indoor champion tonight, winning three of four sets with R. Lindley Murray of Buffalo: 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Crepes and Taffetas

We have arranged one great group of the seasons' smartest Dresses for this event. They are all from the best grades of higher priced materials, and it is for this Trade Day only that we are offering them at this exceptional low price.

ONE LOT OF DRESSES

—ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$25.00 special for Trade Day only

\$15.75

ONE LOT OF DRESSES

—regular price \$42.50 to \$47.50 special for Trade Day

\$36.75

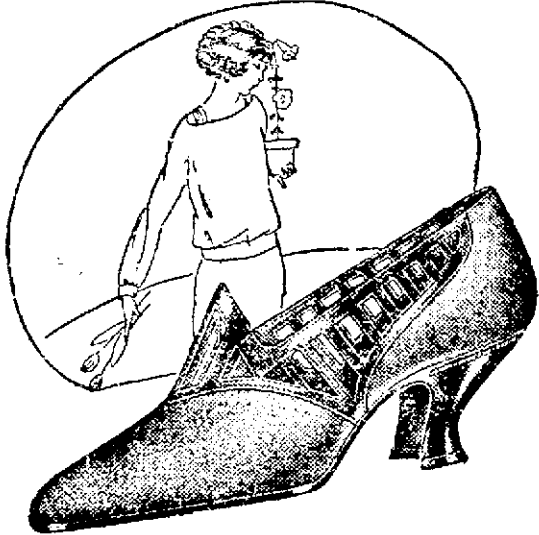


HATS

We've grouped an unusually attractive selection of Smart Hats for this special offering. They were all higher priced—many of these beautiful Spring Hats are being offered at less than wholesale cost.

These special prices for Trade Day Only

LaVogue



New Arrivals!

We have just received a new shipment of the newest Spring Footwear in gray kid and gray suede, also sport oxfords and black satin.

Burk's Style Shop
125 West Main

The Doctor

must have the proper cooperation from the Nurse and the Druggist if he gets the proper results from—

THE PRESCRIPTION

Rest assured that we have the drugs, and chemicals necessary to make your prescription the potent factor in the Doctor's fight for your recovery and health.

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.
Phone 91



The Sparkle of Spring is Reflected In The New Styles

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Okemah Sweeps Tournament Here; Francis Girls Win

Waner Carving History for Ada In His Performances on Mound With San Francisco Ball Team



LEFTY WANER has carved another notch on his baseball bat and thus he has whittled his record under the shadows of the big league grandstand.

If newspaper recommendations can be taken as indicative of success, Waner already has his berth on the San Francisco club in the West Coast League.

The nervy lad of 19, who has thrilled Ada sport fans here for three seasons, has annexed a larger following in San Francisco and apparently is keeping sport loving adherents filled with expectation of great things that will come from that left arm and the long willow that Waner so effectively handles.

San Francisco sport writers have likened Waner's debut into Class A-A baseball to a Dick Merriwell feat and have paid as much tribute to Waner's performance in the out field and at bat as they have his ability on the mound.

Late information from the club reveals that Waner surpassed the record of veterans in the first exhibition game. Waner pitched five innings against the best hitters of the club, allowed four hits and one run. A veteran hurler followed and allowed five hits and one run in the remaining five innings of the game.

Waner has occupied a conspicuous place on the sport page of all San Francisco papers since his first appearance on the field and many sport writers have picked him as the best recruit of the season.

Starts Here in 1920.

Waner played his first game in amateur baseball with Ada in 1920 when he occupied an outfield position on the Ada team. Although only 16 years of age at that time, Waner picked his place among veterans and held a high place of respect in the sport world of southern Oklahoma. Waner pitched his first game against Sulphur Springs, Texas when Manager A. O. Green of the Ada club ran short of pitchers in a three-game series. Waner was expected to play the chump role and hand the Sulphur Springs one of the games, while the others were expected to be easy meat with Ada's veteran hurlers on the mound. Green propped Waner in the box and showed him a few things about delivery, poise and several fine points in a pitcher's performance. Waner went wild and led the invading team to a one-run defeat, while the veteran hurlers on the Ada team dropped their games to two straight defeats. Waner had made his debut on the mound and his rise to fame was only a matter of a short time.

Waner's next season with the Ada Amateurs was a repetition of his first years success and incidentally the year that he received his first outside recognition in the sport world. Waner pitched 21 games during the season and gathered his share of victory from the harvest.

Waner's last year with the Ada club, 1922, was his most successful year. Waner hurled 42 games from the mound, including his preference for the Ada Amateurs, East Central college and Gainesville, Texas team. Waner suffered only four defeats and one tie during the season.

Good Man at Bat.

While Waner's mound work is accredited as the cause for his rise to fame, his feats at bat have played a prominent part in his success. Many games have been won by the Ada club when Waner batted out a long drive in the ninth inning after holding his own on the mound. His last year's record with the Ada club shows an average of .410, which copied the high laurels of all the walloppers of the club.

Waner took his first step in organized baseball in 1921 when he signed with the Joplin, Missouri club in the Western Association. He was later traded to Muskogee but did not report for practice.

The Muskogee club continued to urge Waner to fulfill his contract, but Waner decided to remain here and play with the Ada team in order that he might be eligible in college athletics.

Other Hints Made.

During this time other teams in the Western League made strong bids for Waner, Tulsa and Sioux City being the best bidders. But Waner, through the advice of A. O. Green continued to hold out in his contention that it would be better to remain on the Ada club and participate in college athletics.

The friendly attitude of Clint Mattick, manager of the Sioux City club and the high tribute paid by Green, who is an old friend of Mattick, gave the San Francisco club their first inkling of Waner's importance.

Nick Williams, San Francisco scout, acting on the recommendation of Green and Mattick made the first offer for Waner after the San Francisco club had purchased Waner from the Muskogee club on a 90-day option. Williams made the offer without seeing Waner in action. Waner still held aloof on the instructions of Green.

Green Manages Deal.

Bert Ellison, captain of the San Francisco club, came here in search of Waner and at that time assured Waner of his own salary if he would promise to report for practice. Waner agreed but returned the first contract sent him, which offered a salary of \$2,000. Waner later accepted the contract offering him \$2,800. Green handled the entire negotiation for Waner and closed the contract for him.

After the purchase by the San Francisco club, Chicago Americans and Detroit Americans made offers for Waner but Waner preferred his first year of professional ball with the San Francisco club. The St. Louis Browns also made strong bids for Waner.

Waner was urged to take an offer with the Chicago Americans by Blankenship, a former pitcher on the Ada club. Blankenship, in a letter to Green said that he had made good on the Chicago club and that he considered Waner a better pitcher than himself.

Waner All-around Athlete.

Waner is an all-around athlete but wisely followed the baseball call, where his ability is likely to be a financial asset. Waner was one of the stellar forwards on the East Central College squad and stands a good chance at all-conference berth.

Waner comes from an athletic family. His father before him was one of the first to bring organized baseball to Oklahoma City and in his day was one of the best in the state. Ralph Waner, present secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is still a strong factor with the local club.

Waner, a younger brother of 17, is following in the footsteps of his father and looms up as a successor to his brother's place. He will be remembered as playing with the Tulsa club last year. An effort is being made to secure him for the local club this year.

A. O. Green, manager of the Ada Amateurs, is apparently a trainer for the big league school. Pages of baseball history have been written by men who have obtained their first training in baseball under Green. Some of those who have gone up from Ada are: Odie Strain, with the Decatur team in the 3-1 League; Jimmie Walkup, with the Okmulgee team in the Western Association; Lefty Williams, with the T-O League; Bill Morgan, with Port Worth in the Texas League; Peter Stagner with Paris, Texas in the T-O League; Ted and Homer Blankenship with the Chicago Americans; Guy Sturdy, with Joplin in the Western Association.

SEALS' TRAINING CAMP. Boyes Springs, March 4.—A curve, always called a "hook" by the base players, exploded around the home plate yesterday for three innings in the daily practice game between the rookies trying to display sufficient ability to warrant a trial in the Pacific Coast league.

The curve was thrown by Paul Waner of Ada, Okla., the young man with a record that makes the feats of Dick Merriwell and other heroes of fiction fade into insignificance in comparison.

It was Waner's first appearance on the mound, and it first impressions mean anything—if his curve didn't look exceptionally sharp for the reason that all "books" look good so early in the season—he is going to give some of the eight experienced twirlers on Mgr. Jack Miller's staff quite an argument for a regular berth.

Waner threw a slow curve, he threw a fast curve, he threw an overhand curve, he threw a side-arm curve and he threw an underhand curve. He threw low curves, high curves, and curves that cut the inside corner of the plate and the outside corner, too. And he threw everything with a nice, easy delivery, apparently as natural for him as walking and talking.

Pete Misses Curve Two Feet For Last Strike.

The youngsters, of course, were puzzled by the benders, none of which appeared to be curves when he threw them. They broke just before they reached the plate.

But he also showed at least one experienced player—Pete Compton—two "books" that made him look bad. He fouled off a fast ball, high and inside, for his first strike. Then Waner, using the same delivery, drove Pete away from the plate with a curve that broke across the middle. He broke the next curve outside and Compton missed it two feet.

Waner seems to know what he is doing on the mound. Either that, or "Spider" Baum, who umpired, gave him an careful before he delivered every ball, as he really didn't make one mistake. Waner will bear watching.—San Francisco News.

Paul Waner, the all-around ball player signed from Ada, Okla., received mention on the Oklahoma all-star basketball team there. He is said to be a classy forward. Besides pitching, playing and outfield, he can hold his own with the mace. In forty-three games with an independent team last year he won forty-one, tied two and broke up nine of them by clouting out home runs to the ninth inning.

Where's there another bushier who can boast a record like that?—San Francisco Call.

The fourth impression brings us down to Paul Waner, the Richard Merriwell and Fred Farnot of Oklahoma. Paul is essentially a left-handed pitcher, and as yet he has not had the opportunity to display his pitching charms; but in other respects he has given some intimation of ability. He looks good at the plate, so far as one is able to judge and making due allowance for the pitching he encountered yesterday.

Waner, a left-handed hitter, was compelled yesterday to exert himself against left-handed pitching, and he did well, gathering a brace of clean drives; but it was more the manner in which he did it that impressed. He stood right up to the plate and didn't budge an inch.

Waner is fast on his feet. That ought to make a hit with "Doc" Strub. The eminent doctor who presides over the destinies of the Seals is interested in young baseball flesh only when that flesh is diseased with speed and has the virus in dangerous quantities.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Waner had never in his young life ever heard of Kamm, the most widely advertised player in the minors, and he thought Bill was one of the kids going up for a tryout. Waner says he plays most anywhere when he is at home. He pitches sometimes, plays the outfield, a spell and fills at first-base. He was the boss hitter and base runner of his club in addition to being the crack pitcher. He won forty-two games and lost none, so he must have something. He has a great reputation in his own country. Bert Ellison hails from that neck of the woods, and he says they play pretty fair ball where Waner played.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Sapulpa Hi Winners

TULSA, March 3.—Sapulpa high school won the central state conference championship tonight by defeating Tulsa 16 to 11.

OKEMAH SPLITS ON HONOR TEAM

Okemah and Tishomingo On Heavy End of Selection; Pauls Valley Places

Okemah and Tishomingo split the difference in the selection of the mythical all-district basketball team in the Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament, which ended here Saturday. Pauls Valley came in with one man on the team, according to the selection of the officials.

The all-district selection was made Saturday afternoon at the college with all officials of the tournament taking part in the naming of the team.

The bright light of the entire all-district team while Wignalls of Pauls Valley shared his berth at forward. Stobaugh of Tishomingo, a tall, lanky player copped the position at center while Hixon of Okemah was a strong bidder and Mickle of Tishomingo were selected as guards.

Shepherd of Macomb and Sampson of Francis were named forward on the all-district second team with Hixon of Okemah lodged as center. Fyatt of Pauls Valley and Fife of Dustin were the guards on the team.

Difficulty was met in the selection of a small number of players for honorable mention, owing to the class of players entered this year in the tournament. Several teams, which were eliminated in the first round of the tournament presented phenomenal players, who were worthy of recognition. A final summary of the tournament by the officials place the following men on the honorable mention list: Jones of Macomb, Gale of Mill Creek, Garrison of Okemah, Ray of Sulphur, Usher of Mill Creek, Rayburn of Ada, Gillen of Bethel consolidated, Boone of Okmulgee.

Two Ada Girls in Team

Ada girls were more fortunate in their part of the tournament and landed two players on the all-district sextet. Francis also came in on the all-district team with two members while Stratford and Sulphur shared with one player each on the team.

E. Johnson of Francis was the outstanding member of the all-district team with Clark of Stratford sharing the honors. Harrison of Ada and Brown of Sulphur shared honors in the center positions. Sneed of Ada and Sharp of Francis were placed at the guard positions.

Players on the girls all-district honorable mention list were: Stigwell of Francis, Hathaway of Milburn, Jenkins of Stuart, Stevens of Okemah, Brown of Sasakwa, Marr of Sulphur, Azalain of Ada, Smith of Stratford.

A conscientious effort was exerted by the officials in the selection of the all-district team. Officials were named at the start of the tournament and were informed of their duties in the selection of the teams. They were on the field during all the games and took into consideration the merits of the players in every instance. Each official was furnished a blank form for the selection of the teams and their ballot cast Saturday afternoon after every team had taken in position. The players were selected for the teams according to the ballot votes of the officials.

Conn Roach of Tulsa university, Kratz of Phillips university, Johnson, Evans, J. Kelly, Cole, Jobe, Coach M. Z. Thompson, Coach Joe Milam of the college and Walter Wray of Ada were the officials who passed on the all-district teams.

Stevens Shows Strength

Several players on the all-district teams were selected by the officials regardless of the fact that their team had been eliminated early in the tournament. Pauls Valley landed Wignalls, their star forward, on the all-district team while they participated in only two games. Fyatt landed a berth on the second team as a result of their stay on the tournament court.

Okemah brought her veteran players to the tournament with the intention of placing more men than their two stars, Stevens and Buck on the all-district team. Coach Verson brought his veteran team to Ada with the assurance that the team that won the tournament would play with Okemah and that Stevens and Buck would be in the middle of the fight. Stevens is probably the fastest and most dependable forward in the entire district and his place on the all-district team had been previously been filled by himself, Okemah taking the long end of the tournament last year, despite their defeat by Ada. Stevens played a phenomenal game throughout the tournament being handicapped by illness.

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Tournament Dope

Okemah Boys

Drawing a bye and winning their second game from Clarita by forfeit the Okemah boys advanced to the semifinal round of the tournament without any effort on their part. Bethel consolidated school from near Shawnee were their first real victims, falling before an accurate goal shooting of the Okemah players. In the next round, Mill Creek provided the victim and Okemah was advanced to the final contest. In this game Okemah won the district championship and the cup that goes with it by defeating the Tishomingo boys by a score of 33 to 20 in the best climax of the tournament. Two members of the championship team were selected for the all-district team, these being Stevens at forward and Buck at guard. Hoxton, center, was chosen as pivot for the second all-district team and Garrison received honorable mention. Others who played for Okemah were Johnson, F. Smith, C. Smith, Rogers and Buck.

Tishomingo Boys

The boys team from Tishomingo easily proved themselves to be runners up in the tournament, beating four teams in their way to the finals by decisive scores. First they triumphed over Henryetta by a score of 33 to 21. Stenwall, Macomb and Dustin fell before their advance to the final round of the tournament. In the finals, however, they met more than their match in the fast Okemah team and were beaten 33 to 20 in a hard fought battle. The Tishomingo team placed two players on the all-district team. These were Stobaugh, lengthy center, and Mickle, guard. The playing of the Tishomingo team was featured by fast passing and clean work. Other members of the team were: Thomas and Clark, forwards; Macker, guard; and Bryce and Corbin, substitutes.

Francis Girls

Playing a fast game, combined with accurate shooting, the Francis girls team this year swept through the tournament defeating the Stratford team in the finals by a score of 24 to 10. This is the first year that Francis has won the trophy offered by Coffman, Bobbitt and Sparks of this city. Former victims in the tournament of the victorious team were Hickory, Stonewall, and Sulphur. E. Johnson forward, and Sharp, guard, made the all-district team. Watson, center, was placed on the second team. Other players on this team were C. Johnson, forward; Willingham, Watson and Patterson.

Stratford Girls

Stratford girls team won its way into the finals of the tournament over the representatives of Okemah, Stuart and Ada. Ada furnished the most competition losing by only a small difference in points. Stratford is represented on the all-district team by Clark, star forward who was responsible for most of the scoring. Rotenberry at guard secured a place on the second team and Smith, forward, received honorable mention. Other members of the Stratford team were: Smith, Beatright, Eaves, Brown, Stots, and Perry. This team was beaten by Francis in the final contest by a score of 24 to 10.

Maud Boys

The boys team from Maud was eliminated in the opening round by Hickory by a score of 24 to 17. Members of the team were: Price, Villines, Wood, Tinkle, Bolson, and Truesdell. Price counted most points for the Maud players.

Sulphur Boys

Sulphur boys counted 17 points against 20 by Macomb in the first out of the tournament in a hotly contested game. Ray for Sulphur was high point man. The team was composed of Ray, Cooper, Wright, Leonard, Balleger, Wry, Duncan, Harris.

Stonewall Boys

The Stonewall boys were bracketed with one of the two strongest teams in the tournament for a hard first battle, but put up a hard fight and scored 21 points while Tishomingo was running up a score of 36. Truitt did most of the scoring for Stonewall. Other Stonewall players here were Brammided, Gibbons, Walker, Spence, Acher, Carus, and Lillard.

Francis Boys

In spite of the consistent scoring of Sampson, the Francis boys lost to Mill Creek in a rough and tumble game by a score of 22 to 21. Teammates of Sampson, who scored 19 points himself, were: Paine, Anderson, Hoxton, Patterson, Broughon, Agu, Rushing, Stevens.

Henryetta Boys

Henryetta boys were eliminated in their first contest by Tishomingo in a fast game. The score was 33 to 21. Vallembois, the Henryetta captain, was the star player for his team, both on offense and defense.

Tishomingo was too fast for the Henryetta boys and with the consistent scoring of Stobaugh, easily ran up the superior score. Members of the Henryetta team were: Vallembois, Keesee, Smith, Croy, Weber, Tormal, Mitchell, and Bray.

Ada Boys

Okmulgee's defense proved superior to the offensive attempts of the Ada boys and the big score in favor of the Ada team was 14 to 5, thus eliminating Ada from the tournament competition. Ada players were Rayburn, Sneed, Stalcup, Malloy, Willoughby, Baker, Deavers, and Burkhardt.

Sasakwa Boys

Hard work on the part of the Lulu boys enabled them to win over Sasakwa in a loosely played game, the score being 17 to 14. Gordon Wood counted all of Sasakwa's points. His teammates were Cummins, Lawrence wood, Vance, and Mershon.

Bethel Consolidated, Boys

Bethel boys made a long trip to take part in the competition here but in their first game found themselves against the strong Okemah team and although they worked hard, went down in defeat by a score of 32 to 21. Gillen at forward played the best game for the losers. He was supported by Clark, Goodsen, Williams, Cole, Landingham, Garthling and Brown.

Center Boys

Center boys fell prey to the stronger Pauls Valley team by a score of 32 to 18 in their first game. O. Tracy at center proved the best scorer for Center. Other members of the team were B. Tracy, Cox, McDonald, Lanier, and Peck.

Hickory Boys

After advancing to the second round of the tournament at the expense of Maud, the Hickory boys fell before the strong defense of the Macomb team and failed to score while Macomb was running up a count of 19 points. The Hickory team was composed of Smith, Norman, Lee, Hyden, Heatt, and Gatron.

Okmulgee Boys

Okmulgee proved too strong for Ada but lost to Dustin 13 to 6 in a hard fought game. Members of the Okmulgee team were: Teague, Davis, Walkington, Trawler, Gurley, Boone, Ray, Primo and Cott.

Dustin Boys

Dustin after winning from Okmulgee on Friday morning, went down before the strong Tishomingo team 26 to 11 after a hard fight. Fire of the Dustin team won a place on the second all-district team. He played with Brooks, Cargill, Brooks, Coble and Edwards.

Lula Boys

Lula advanced to the second round of the tournament over Sasakwa but in spite of hard work were unable to pierce the Pauls Valley defense for but 16 points while their opponents were counting 32. Hall was the bright star of the Lula team. He was supported by Lacy, Smith, Gray, Trease, and Ray.

Macomb Boys

After "whitewashing" the Hickory team, Macomb put up a strong defense against Tishomingo, holding that team to 16 points while scoring 9. Sheppard at forward attracted enough attention by his work to place on the second all-district team, and was ably supported by Reynolds, Nolan, Hamilton, Jones, Ray, and Jenkins.

Pauls Valley Boys

The boys from Pauls Valley eliminated Center and Lula, but fell before Mill Creek in a hotly contested game by a score of 19 to 17. Wignalls, forward, scored consistently in all their games and was tently in all their games and was chosen for one all-district forward. The other players on his team were Wallace, Daniels, Fyatt, Spence, O'Hara, Stevens and Moore.

Sasakwa Girls

In spite of desperate efforts, the Sasakwa girls were overwhelmed by the stronger Sulphur team by a score of 27 to 7. The Sasakwa players were: Harvart, Brown, Green, Howell, Z. Howell, Vance, and Peters.

Milburn Girls

The girls team from Milburn, a previously undefeated sextet, fell victim to the superior teamwork and goal shooting of the Ada girls and lost 23 to 4. Milburn as represented by Cotterall, Allen, Creecy, Hawaway, Gardner, and Houser.

Stuart Girls

In a game filled with plenty of action the Stuart girls were defeated by Stratford by a score of 27 to 13. Jenkins, high point player of the losers, was supported by Adams, Nunn, Davis, Jackson, and Simmons.

OKEMAH WINS IN ADA TOURNAMENT

Tishomingo Play to the Last Game With Okemah; Francis Girls Win

Sweeping the last remaining obstacle from their path, Okemah marched to an easy victory over the Tishomingo contenders for the Fifth Annual District Basketball cup in the final game of the tournament at the College court Saturday night and were awarded the trophy immediately after their victory. Final score 33-20.

Okemah took an early lead over the Tishomingo cagers and maintained it through the remainder of the game. Only at one time did the Tishomingo quintet cross the path of the Okemah team and threaten their defeat. Near the close of the first half, the Tishomingo team forged to a tie score of 12-12 but soon lost their lead to the Okemah veterans. Stevens stood out as the sensation of the game and proved his worth in being placed on the all-district team. Stevens, although handicapped by illness, continued his stellar role and shot six field goals. His team mate at center, Hixon, also shot six field goals and covered the court like a blanket. Stevens plays his last year with Okemah.

Stobaugh, selected on the all-district team, proved the star for the Tishomingo team. He played a steady game at guard and a dependable forward game.

Francis girls walked away with an easy victory over the Stratford team and were awarded the trophy at the close of the game which proceeded the Okemah-Tishomingo game. E. Johnson featured in the play. Final score 24-10.

The cup awarded to the two winning teams were donated by the Ada Evening News and Coffman-Bobbitt and Sparks. The News cup has past the round first to Wewoka, then to Francis for two years for the tournament and last year to Ada. The girls cup offered by Coffman-Bobbitt and Sparks passed to the Stewart team the first year and won made the permanent property of the Wewoka team after winning it for three consecutive years. The new cup offered by the same firm goes to Francis for the first year.

The Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament was by far the most successful tournament ever held in Ada is the general opinion of visiting teams and local officials.

More teams were represented in the 1923 tournament than ever before and many of the contending teams journeyed from far points in the district to contest for honors on the Ada court.

Although the large number of contestants entered in the 1923 tournament is considered an important factor in the success of the meet, the general feeling of satisfaction among the teams entered is judged the most important part of the tournament.

Every team contending for honors on the local court has expressed hearty appreciation of the treatment received during the tournament. Teams, eliminated early in the conference, expressed their appreciation of fairness shown during their stay.

Tournament officials believe that the East Central College, under whose auspices the tournament was held, has gained much in the esteem of athletes of this section of the state.

Business men lent their assistance in making the occasion one long to be remembered in the hearts of the visiting contestants.

Sulphur Girls

After eliminating Sasakwa, the Sulphur girls were beaten by Francis in a hard contest by a score of 17 to 13. Marr was Sulphur's best scorer. Her teammates were, King, Wade, Brown, Coffey, Hart, and Gaines.

Ada Girls

The Ada girls went to the second of the tournament by defeating Milburn, but were themselves defeated by Stratford in a close game by 17 to 14. Frye for Ada counted the most points and was assisted by Keithley, Harrison, who won all-district center, Azalain, Sneed, and Graham.

Okemah Girls

Stratford won over Okemah 10 to 8 in the first round of contests. Okemah was represented by Stevens, Ratchiff, Hart, Davenport, Walker, Tension, Sheppard, Stephens and Ratchiff.

Hickory Girls

Francis in her first game eliminated Hickory by a score of 25 to 7, completely outclassing their opponents.

Stonewall Girls

Stonewall proved to be another victim of Francis girls when they were beaten 20 to 7. Stonewall players were, Harrison, Chancellor, Garrett, McClosky, Thompson, Butner, Branstetter, Wilson, and Walker.

Trades Day and Parade in Ada

Monday, March 5th, 1923

Big Cash Prizes—EVERYBODY HAS CHANCE TO WIN MONEY. Here are the prizes—get yours: Automobile driven from the greatest distance to buy goods in Ada, \$25.00; greatest number of people brought to Ada in any vehicle, \$25.00; oldest car in parade, \$10.00; best decorated car in parade, \$10.00; largest family brought to Ada on Trade Day, \$10.00; best horse and saddle in parade, \$10.00; best span of mules drawing vehicle in parade, \$10.00. Parade will form in front of the Chamber of Commerce office on East Main street at 1:30 p. m. going west on Main street to Townsend, south to Twelfth, east to Broadway, and north to Market Square, where prizes will be awarded. FREE PICTURE SHOW ON BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL.

Prosperity Sale

Beginning Monday at 2 p. m.

We will sell Blue and Gray Enamelled Ware, China and Glassware, and hundreds of articles worth from 25c to \$1.25, your choice. **10c**

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Ladies Oxfords, sale price **\$3.85**
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20 bars Crystal White Soap **\$1.00**

All other merchandise in the store including Dry Goods and Groceries will be sold at a special reduction.

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We are offering a special price on OLDFIELD Tires for this week only.

Sizes	Fabric	List Price	Special Price
30x3	Fabric	\$ 9.25	\$ 7.00
30x3½	Fabric	10.45	7.75
30x3½	Cord	16.00	11.75
32x4	Cord	32.80	24.50
33x4	Cord	33.80	25.00
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4 pounds Santos Peaberry Coffee

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A CHICKEN FARM IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT A BROODER

JOURNALISTS TO ERECT QUARTERS

American Journalist Club
Plans Erection of Home
for Aged.

(By the Associated Press)

DENVER, COLO., March 3.—The building of a home and club house for newspaper men and women who, after giving their best services to their profession, become incapacitated, is the object of the American Journalist Club, just formed here. The executive committee of the organization is composed of Elvas M. Aramons, former governor of Colorado, Frances Wayne, a newspaper feature writer, Halsted L. Ritter, a Denver attorney, and John Brisben Walker, formerly editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The committee announces it holds an option for the purchase, at a cost of \$35,000 of a property near Morrison, Colo., which is admirably adapted in every way for a home and club house, with grounds large enough for a commodious building and 20 bungalows. The present dining room, kitchen and lobby will accommodate 200 guests. The stone building contains 43 bedrooms, handsomely furnished. A separate building has eight servants' rooms. The lawns contain attractive shrubbery, and there is a 100-foot swimming pool.

The home will be opened as soon as a fund of \$50,000 has been secured. This will pay for the property in full and leave \$15,000 in the treasury for equipment. It is hoped by the executive committee that ultimately a fund will be subscribed sufficient to build and furnish 500 rooms and 20 bungalows. The organization is conducted with out profit, and the executive committee gives its services without charge.

Each membership in the association, costing \$1,000 entitles the subscriber to send to the club home one guest who will occupy his room free of charge and have meals furnished at actual cost. A number of large newspapers, according to the committee, already have signified their intention of subscribing to the fund for the home.

The executive committee hopes to bring together for a week in July next, in the club's mountain camp on Mount Falcon, overlooking Denver, two hundred of America's leading publishers, editors, artists, writers and managers. At this meeting the executive committee will account for its stewardship and turn over the property to the board of regents, who will then appoint a new executive committee. If 50 memberships are subscribed without delay, the club house and mountain camp will be opened next May. Thirty years ago Colonel A. K. McClure, feeling keenly the conditions prevailing in the profession of Journalism, made an effort toward a similar organization. In 1915 Henry Watterson, writing to John Brisben Walker on the same subject, said: "This movement has been too long delayed. If it could be carried through, it would be a noble and beneficent work."

H. H. Kohlsaat, writing from New York January 21 to one of the members of the committee, sent his fullest commendation. "It is a good work," said he, "I hope it will succeed."

Notice to Public
The city ordinances prohibit the distribution of bills on the streets or in wagons or automobiles. They may be put in residences. All interested will please take notice, as these ordinances will be enforced. Wick Adair, Chief of Police, 3-4-3t

Try a News Want Ad for results.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The dairy project started a short time ago is practically assured of success. A trip over the county the past week interviewing bankers and merchants on this matter was made by R. L. Givens, J. L. Shaw, J. B. Hill and Ralph Wancor. The first stop was at Stonewall where the party met the officers of the First National and First State Banks. Stonewall is strongly in favor of putting the dairy business over big in Pontotoc county and declared willingness to co-operate in the movement. From Stonewall the party journeyed to Allen and met some of the leading citizens of that city. Allen is for it and will be represented in any future meetings held. Francis was the next stop and there was found a great number of business men that are very much interested. Mr. Chisler, president of the bank there, heartily endorsed the project and says he will give all the assistance possible. The party could not get time to visit Roff and Vanoss but Mr. Hill will see them within the next few days and get their views on the project.

Two bankers said all their customers that were selling cream were not borrowing any money but instead kept a balance to their credit and that a large percent of those that do not have some dairy cows have had to borrow money. Merchants said that practically all farmers having a few dairy cows have been keeping their bills paid and usually have money left after paying the grocery account. All agreed that dairy cows is one of the most essential animals that the farmer can keep. Practically every farmer that has a dairy cow has a few chickens and some hogs and is keeping them well fed with milk which shows that the money received from cream is not all the value received from the cow.

The Chamber of Commerce will call a meeting of all the bankers in the county in the near future and work out some plan of financing the farmers that are in a position to take care of from five to eight average dairy cows. The County Agent, Mr. Hill, is getting the location of a number of dairy cows and it will only be a short time until we will be putting some good dairy cows in Pontotoc county.

Mr. J. H. Atkinson, owner of the Atkinson Pickle Plant and the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce went to Oklahoma City the past week to see about a market for the several carloads of pickles Mr. Atkinson now has on hand. Mr. Atkinson's plant is the only pickle plant in Oklahoma and the fact that this is the first year that Oklahoma pickles have been on the market makes it hard to get them started in the houses that have been handling other brands for several years. The quality of the Ada pickle is so far superior to that of pickles from outside of Oklahoma that it will probably not be long until Mr. Atkinson will find a larger demand for his product than he can supply.

Several concerns promised to handle some of the Ada pickles and it is likely that there will be an outlet for them in the near future. The prospects are favorable and no doubt in another year the plant will be enlarged. The State Board of Agriculture is very much interested in the Ada plant and have promised to help it along every way possible. If Oklahoma can make pickles of a better quality than other states make and

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If the people will use nothing but Oklahoma pickles it will bring the farmers of this state around \$7,000,000 annually. Ada should get at least \$1,000,000 of this.

The water situation is, no doubt, a very serious proposition that is confronting the citizens of Ada and it is something that should be seriously considered. More water is needed and it will take a larger line than the present one from Byrds Mill to get the required amount. Money should not be wasted in experimenting on some "wild cat" plan that would only mean more expenditures in a short time of both time and money. The City Commissioners, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce is working to form plans that will get an adequate supply of water at a reasonable cost and in a way that will assure us of a permanent supply even after Ada has grown to four times as large as she now is. Anyone having ideas about how this should be done will certainly be given a hearing if he will confer with any of the above organizations of City Commissioners. Let's do it right.

House Bill No. 454 is an act designating a system of State paved highways connecting county seat towns and principal business centers with the State Capital of Oklahoma. This bill provides for a state paved road from the Northwestern part of the state to the Southeastern part of the state which will give Ada an opportunity to get on a hard surfaced road and will probably get a bridge across the river north of town. Senator Looney and Representative Brydia have our interests at heart and are doing all they possibly can for the good of this district. It is the opinion of Mr. Brydia and Mr. Looney that this county would be greatly benefited by the proposed new road legislation.

The Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Friday night and attended to the usual grind of business. A committee was appointed to work out the details in appropriating a plot of ground on the industrial site for the purpose of building a pottery plant.

Business concerning the County Free Fair was brought up and discussed, but nothing definite was done as this matter is scheduled to come up later. It was decided that the Chamber of Commerce should buy the uniforms for the baseball club this year.

Mrs. Maxwell Morrison, formerly Miss Eileen Leo, England's most long distance swimmer, is living at Port Huron, Mich.

EDUCATOR SAYS SIGNALS IN USE

Winship Claims Education Has
Culminated in "The
Signal."

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., March 3.—Columbus discovered America but Americus Vesputius described it and as a result the continent bears the name of the historian rather than that of the discoverer. M. S. Pittman, of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., told the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association here today.

"Columbus, that great educator of the seventeenth century put his thoughts into written form but he lacked a suitable press agent and in consequence education lost two centuries of possible progress," said Dr. Pittman. "Publicity is the trailblazer which discovers and marks the paths along with civilization may march with safety. It is the agency by which an established civilization makes known its virtues and its blessings."

"The thesis: The pen is mightier than the sword, was once debated but not since the act of publicity has been so highly developed. Or-

ganized opinion is the world's greatest power and publicity is the creator of public opinion. Educational publicity, then is the trailblazer, the light giver, the radio, the opinion maker, the war machine of educational progress."

To destroy rats and snakes the mongoose was taken into Trinidad.

THE OLD STORY.

What you don't know won't hurt you.

I am inclined to differ with you. Take the most common things we have today, an automobile for instance, there are thousands lying idle. Why? They were not properly lubricated, is the right answer. Any motor should last 10 years, as a rule 90 per cent of them are knocking by the second or third year. Why? Not properly lubricated.

I am making a study of lubrication of your motor and more mileage on your gas which enables me to take care of your motor by giving you the proper oil, free from carbon and gas.

Wash the crank case FREE and give you a book of instruction FREE.

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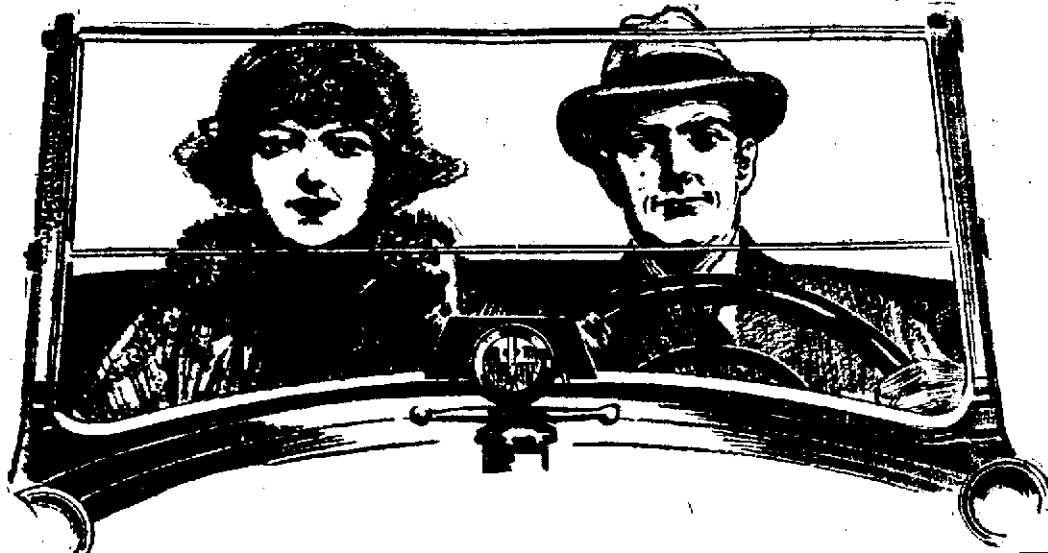
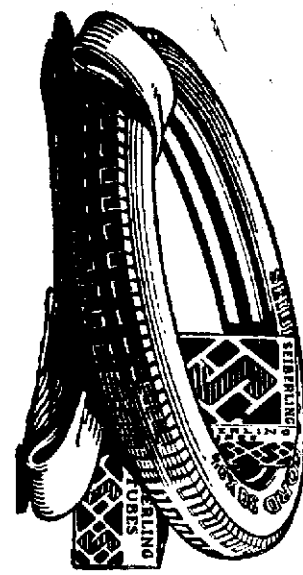
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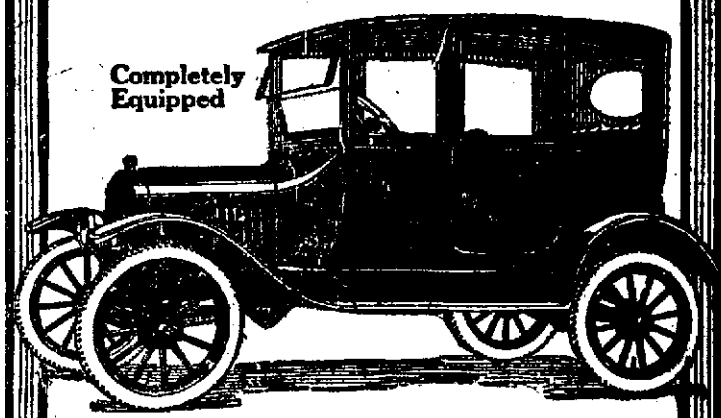
Ford SEDAN

New Price

\$595

F. O. B. Detroit

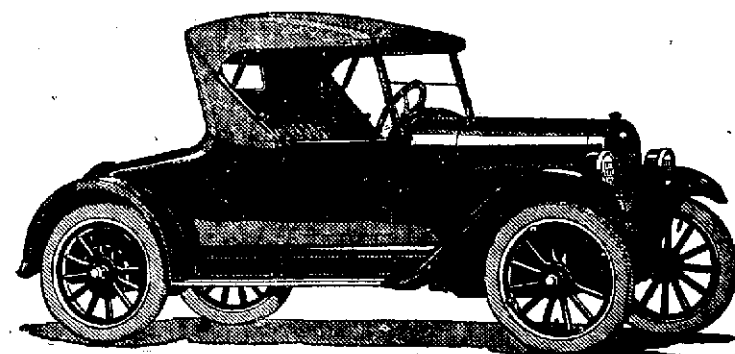
Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan, at the new low price of \$595, F. O. B. Detroit, is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Buy now. Terms.



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DESERT GOLD - - - By Zane Grey

CHAPTER VIII

The Running of Blanco Sol.

The Yaqui's strange glance roved over the corral, the swinging gate with its broken fastenings, the tracks in the road, and then rested upon Belding.

"Malo," he said, and his Spanish was clear.

"Shore, Yaqui, about eight bad men, an' a traitor Indian," said Ladd.

"I think he means my herder," added Belding. "If he does, that settles any doubt it might be decent to have — Yaqui-malo Papago-Si?"

The Yaqui spread wide his hands. Then he bent over the tracks in the road. They led everywhere, but gradually he worked out of the thick net to take the trail that the cowboys had followed down to the river. Belding and the rangers kept close at his heels. He found a trampled spot where the raiders had left their horses. From this point a deeply defined narrow trail led across the dry river bed.

The trail of the raiders took a southeasterly course over unbroken desert. The Yaqui spoke in his own tongue, then in Spanish.

"Think he means slow march," said Belding. "Laddy, from the looks of that trail the Greasers are having trouble with the horses."

"Tom, share a boy could see that," replied Ladd. "Ask Yaqui to tell us where the raiders are headin' an' if there's water."

It was wonderful to see the Yaqui point. With a stick he traced a line in the sand, and then at the end of that another line at right angles. He made crosses and marks and holes, and as he drew the rude map he talked in Yaqui, in Spanish, with a word here and there in English. Belding translated as best he could. The raiders were heading southeast toward the ridge of that ran from Nogales down into Sonora. It was four days' travel, four trail, good sure waterhole one day out; then water not sure for two days. Raiders, not looking for pursuit, could be headed and ambushed that night at the first waterhole, a natural trap in a valley.

The men returned to the ranch. The rangers ate and drank while making hurried preparations for travel. Blanco Sol and the cowboys' horses were fed, watered, and saddled. Ladd refused to ride one of Belding's whites. He was quick and cool.

"Let me a long-range rifle an' lots of shells, Belding," he said. "I want a gun that'll shoot the dirty little Greaser an' make him quick by the heels. That one out an' be quick."

"You got a .405, a long-barreled heavy rifle that'll shoot a mile. I use it for mountain sheep. But Laddy, I'll leave that branch's back."

"His back can't break so easy. . . . I'll be plenty of shells for your Remington. An' don't forget your powder."

In less than an hour after the time of the raid the three rangers, heavily armed and superbly mounted on fresh horses, rode out on the trail. As Gale turned to look back from the far bank of L'Orban river, he saw Nell waving a white scarf. He stood high in his stirrups and waved his sombrero. Then the mosquito hid the girl's slight figure, and Gale wheeled grim-faced to follow the rangers.

They rode in single file with Ladd in the lead. He took a head-line course for the white escarpment pointed out by the Yaqui, and nothing save deep washes and impassable patches of cactus or rocks made him swerve from it.

At noon the rangers got out of the thick cactus. The desert floor inclined perceptibly upward. When Gale got an unobstructed view of the slope of the escarpment he located the raiders and horses. In another hour's travel the rangers could see with naked eyes a long, faint moving streak of black-and-white dots.

"They're headin' for that yellow pass," said Ladd, pointing to a break in the eastern end of the escarpment. "When they get out of sight we'll ruse. I'm thinkin' that waterhole the Yaqui spoke of lays in the pass."

The rangers traveled swiftly over the remaining miles of level desert leading to the ascent of the escarpment. When they achieved the gateway of the pass the sun was low. In the west, Ladd gave the word to tie up horses and go forward on foot.

The narrow neck of the pass opened and descended into a valley half a mile wide, perhaps twice that in length. It had apparently unscalable slopes of weathered rock leading up to breasting walls.

"Keep down, boys," said Ladd. "There's the waterhole, an' hosses have sharp eyes. Shore the Yaqui figured this place. I never seen it like for a trap."

Both white and black horses showed against the green, and a thin curling column of blue smoke rose lazily from amid the mesquites.

"I reckon we'd better wait till dark, or maybe daylight," said Jim Lash.

"Let me figger some, Dick, what do you make of the outlet to this hole? Looks rough to me."

With his glass Gale studied the narrow construction of walls and roughened rising floor.

"Laddy, it's harder to get out at that end than here," he replied.

"Shore that's hard enough. Let me have a look. . . . Well, boys, it don't take no figgerin' for this job. Jim, I'll want you at the other end blockin' the pass when we're ready to start."

"When'll that be?" inquired Jim.

"Soon as it's light enough in the mornin'. That Greaser outfit will hang till tomorrow. There's no sure water ahead for two days, you remember."

The rangers stole back from the vantage point and returned to their horses, which they untied and left farther round among broken sections

of cliff. For the horses it was a dry, hungry camp, but the rangers built a fire and had their short though strengthening meal.

Jim Lash rolled in his saddle blanket, his feet near the fire, and went to sleep. Ladd told Gale to do likewise while he kept the fire up and waited until it was late enough for Jim to undertake circling round the raiders. When Gale awakened, Jim was up saddling his horse, and Ladd was talking low.

With Ladd leading, they moved away into the gloom. Advance was exceedingly slow, careful, silent. Finally the trail showed pale in the gloom, and eastern stars twinkled between the lofty ramparts of the pass.

Ladd halted and stood silent a moment. "Luck again!" he whispered. "The wind's in your face, Jim. The horses won't scent you. Try to get up as high as this at the other end. Wait till daylight before riskin' a loose slope. I'll be ridin' the job early. That's all."

Ladd's cool, easy speech was scarcely significant of the perilous undertaking. Lash moved very slowly away, leading his horse. Then Ladd touched Dick's arm, and turned back up the trail.

Together they picked a way back through the winding recesses of cliff. The cypress was smoldering. Ladd replenished it and lay down to get a few hours' sleep, while Gale kept watch. The after part of the night wore on till the paling of stars, the thickening of gloom indicated the dark hour before dawn. Ladd awoke before the faintest gray appeared. The rangers ate and drank. When the black did lighten to gray they saddled the horses and led them out to the pass and down to the point where they had parted with Lash. Here they awaited daylight.

The valley grew clear of gray shadow except under leaning walls on the eastern side. Then a straight column of smoke rose from among the mesquites. Manifestly this was what Ladd had been awaiting. He took the long .405 from its sheath and tried the lever. Then he lifted a cartridge belt from the pommel of his saddle. Every ring held a shell and these shells were four inches long. He buckled the belt round him.

"Come on, Dick."

Ladd led the way down the slope until he reached a position that commanded the rising of the trail from a level. It was the only place a man or horse could leave the valley for the pass.

"Dick, here's your stand. If any raider rides in range take a crack at him. . . . Now I want the lead of your hoss."

"Blanco Sol!" exclaimed Gale, more in amazement than in surprise.

"Dick, here's your stand. If any raider rides in range take a crack at him. . . . Now I want the lead of your hoss."

"Blanco Sol!" exclaimed Gale, more in amazement than in surprise.

mounted and rode down the trail and out upon the level. He rode leisurely as if merely going to water his horse. The long black rifle lying across his saddle, however, was ominous.

Gale securely tied the other horse to a mesquite at hand, and took a position behind a low rock over which he could easily see and shoot when necessary. Ladd rode a quarter of a mile out upon the flat before anything happened. Then a whistle rent the still, cold air. A horse had been seen or scented Blanco Sol. The whistle was prolonged, faint, but clear. It made the blood thrum in Gale's ears. Sol halted. His head shot up with the old, wild, spirited sweep. Gale leveled his glass at the patch of mesquites. He saw the raiders running to an open place, pointing, gesticulating. Then he got only white and dark gleams of moving bodies. Evidently that moment was one of boots, guns and saddles for the raiders.

Then Gale saw a rider gallop swiftly from the group toward the further outlet of the valley. This might have been owing to characteristic cowardice; but it was more likely a move of the raiders to make sure of retreat. Undoubtedly Ladd saw this galloping horseman. A few waiting moments ensued. The galloping horseman reached the slope, began to climb. With naked eyes Gale saw a puff of white smoke spring out of the rocks. Then the raider wheeled his plunging horse back to the level, and vent racing wildly down the valley.

The compact bunch of boys and blacks seemed to break apart and spread rapidly from the edge of the mesquites. Puffs of white smoke indicated firing, and showed the nature of the raiders' excitement. They were far out of ordinary range; but they spurred toward Ladd, shooting as they rode. The raiders' bullets, striking low, were skipping along the hard, bare floor of the valley. Then Ladd raised the long rifle. There was no smoke, but three high, spanging reports rang out. A gap opened in the dark line of advancing horsemen; then a riderless steed sheered off to the right. Blanco Sol seemed to turn as on a pivot and charged back toward the lower end of the valley. He circled over to Gale's right and stretched out into his run. There were now five raiders in pursuit, and they came sweeping down, yelling and shooting, evidently sure of their quarry. Ladd reserved his fire. He kept turning from back to front in his saddle.

Manifestly he intended to try to lead the raiders round in front of Gale's position, and, presently, Gale saw he was going to succeed. The raiders, riding like vipers, swept on in a curve, cutting off what distance they could. Blanco Sol pounded by, his rapid, rhythmic hoofs beating plainly to be heard. He was running easily.

Gale tried to still the jump of heart and pulse, and turned his eye again on the nearest pursuer. This raider was crossing in his carbine held muzzle up in his right hand, and he was coming swiftly. It was a long shot, upward of five hundred yards. Gale had not time to adjust the sights of the Remington, but he knew the gun and, holding coarsely upon the swiftly moving blot, he began to shoot. The rifle was automatic; Gale needed only to pull the trigger. Swiftly he worked it. Suddenly the leading horse leaped convulsively, not up nor aside, but straight ahead, and then he crashed to the ground, throwing his rider like a catapult, and then slid and rolled. He half got up, fell back, and kicked; but his rider never moved.

The other rangers saved the reins of plunging steeds and whirled to escape the unseen battery. Gale slipped a fresh clip into the magazine of his rifle. He restrained himself from useless firing and gave eager eye to the duel below. Ladd began to shoot while Sol was running. The .405 rang out sharply—then again. The heavy bullets streaked the dust all the way across the valley. The raiders spurred madly in pursuit, loading and firing. They shot ten times while Ladd shot once, and all in vain; and on Ladd's sixth shot a raider toppled backward, threw his carbine and fell with his foot catching in a stirrup. The frightened horse plunged away, dragging him in a path of dust.

Ladd had emptied a magazine, and now Blanco Sol quickened and lengthened his running stride. He ran away from his pursuers. Then it was that the rangers' ruse was divined by the raiders. They halted sharply up and seemed to be conferring. But that was a fatal mistake. Blanco Sol was seen to break his gait and slow down in several jumps, then square away and stand stockstill. Ladd fired at the closely grouped raiders. An instant passed. Then Gale heard the spat of a bullet out in front, saw a puff of dust, then heard the lead strike the rocks and go whining away. And it was after this that one of the raiders fell prone from his saddle. The steel-jacketed .405 had gone through him on its uninterrupted way to hum past Gale's position.

The remaining two raiders frantically spurred their horses and fled up the valley. Ladd sent Sol after them. The raiders split, one making for the eastern outlet, the other circling back of the mesquites. Ladd kept on after the latter. Then puffs of white smoke and rifle shots faintly crackling told of Jim Lash's hand in the game. However, he succeeded only in driving the raider back into the valley. But Ladd had turned the other horseman, and now it appeared the two raiders were between Lash above on the stony slope and Ladd below on the level. There was desperate riding on part of the raiders to keep from being



Only One of Them Got Away, and He Came Riding for Life Down Under the Eastern Wall.

hemmed in closer. Only one of them got away, and he came riding for life down under the eastern wall. Blanco Sol settled into his graceful, beautiful swing. He gained steadily, though he was far from extending himself.

Some few hundred rods to the left of Gale the raider put his horse to the weathered slope. He began to climb. Zigzag they went up and up, and when Ladd reached the edge of the slope they were high along the cracked and guttered rampart. Once—twice Ladd raised the long rifle, but each time he lowered it. Gale divined that the raider's restraint was not on account of the Mexican, but for that valiant and faithful horse. Up and up he went, and the yellow dust clouds rose, and an avalanche rolled rattling and cracking down the slope. It was be-

SHIPYARDS SITE SOLD FOR HOMES

Famous Marblehead Shipyard Converted Into Residential Section.

(By the Associated Press)

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.,—The shipyard at the edge of the Marblehead cliffs where many famous yachts were built, and afterwards later were manufactured, is to be changed soon into a residential site.

In 1905 W. Sterling Burgess, a naval architect, purchased the land and erected a yacht building plant. He constructed a marine railway, and the rock was blasted to prepare a channel which would accommodate vessels with a draft of 11 feet. Another adjunct to the yard was the Ox, a 50-foot steamer designed for towing. Mr. Burgess carried both pilot's and engineer's licenses to operate the ship. Later Mrs. Burgess was granted pilot's papers, and came into prominence as the only woman pilot on the coast.

The first boat to take shape was the Pontiac, for George Silsbee. Many other yachts followed, some of which were successful in championship races in Boston, New York, New Orleans and other racing centers.

In 1907 the 110-foot gasoline passenger boat Pineland of 300 horsepower was built for Hayden & Co., of New Orleans. The Pineland was one of the first vessels to be propelled successfully by motor. Airplane construction was begun in 1909 and the first complete craft was tested in February, 1910 by Mr. Burgess, A. M. Harris and Norman Prince. This flight was the first made in New England.

In the summer of the same year, Mr. Burgess opened a testing and flying station at Plum Island, near Newburyport, and the product of the Marblehead factory was taken to the station by the Ox. Claude Grahame-White, British aviator, made the first flight over the city of London in a Marblehead-built airplane. In 1911 Harry N. Atwood attained fame by his flight in a Burgess plane from Marblehead to Washington. During the fall of that year another of these planes was fitted with pontoons and pilots succeeded in making it alight on and take off from the surface of the ocean, heralding the now familiar seaplane.

Japs and Koreans Marry

SEOUL, KOREA.—Buren Saito, governor-general of Korea in a New Year's message congratulates the Japanese and Koreans on "the growing mutual intimacy" of the two peoples. "A most happy tendency," he said, "is the increasing number of Japanese who visit Korea and the large number of marriages between Japanese and Koreans."

Foreign Students Honored by Dinner With Business Men

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA.—Four hundred foreign students in schools and colleges here have been invited to attend the third annual dinner in their honor to be given by the chamber of commerce March 1. Representatives of 41 countries are included in the list of students to whom invitations already have been sent.

Well known business men of this city, with their wives and daughters, will be grouped with the students at the dinner. Men prominent in American diplomatic and business circles will address the gathering. It is announced by the chamber. Responses will be made by students. Representatives of each continent will be chosen as speakers.

The entertaining of foreign students at a banquet is attracting attention in other cities. Officials of the chamber of commerce say they have learned that a similar affair is planned by the New York Merchants' Association, and that Boston, which held such a dinner last year, will hold another this season. Banquets for foreign students also will be held, it is said, in Iowa City, Ia., Chicago, Indianapolis, Springfield, Mass., and South Bend, Ind.

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(Continued Next Sunday)



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Pontotoc County Shows Steady Development in Oil Fields

STEADY PROGRESS IN COUNTY FIELD

Prosperity Felt in Steady Development Without Big Boom

Increased activity has been shown in the territory directly east of Ada. Acreage has been blocked in the neighborhood of Stonewall. There is some interest along the west border of the county.

Lease Men and Scouts Here.
Most of the large companies have had their scouts or lease men on the ground here during the last six weeks or two months. Some of these have blocked a small acreage here and there, but they are not announcing anything at this time. The bringing in of the well at Lamar in Hughes county has caused more interest in the territory east of Ada, especially since that oil was found in a deep sand and in a formation similar to those in this county.

No Boom But Steady Progress.
Oil men who have discussed the matter recently express the opinion that this section of the state will not have an oil boom like that at Desdemonia, Texas, and similar places, but will rather follow the Oklahoma development. The small wells now producing will be followed by larger ones to be brought in, and a steady climb will result. With a gas field at Ada and west of Allen, with shallow production at Stonewall and Francis, and deeper pools, they have confidence to play the game here in a conservative way. They say there may not be a chance to make a million dollars overnight, but there is a chance to play the game conservatively and make a good piece of money.

Gillette Claims Rotary Drilling Less Expensive

Is Pontotoc County drilling suitable for the rotary process? Ed Gillette, who has had extensive experience with both the rotary and the regular drill, believes that it is. Ed says a rotary outfit can be operated more cheaply than any other kind of drilling outfit, and that a well with a rotary can be put down with only a little more than half the cost of the other process.

The drilling is now conducted. It takes around \$5,000 to drill a well in the Francis field. Mr. Gillette says. With a rotary this ought not to exceed \$5,000.

Of course, it is explained, the rotary must be used correctly. The driller must know what he is doing and know how to locate his sands, shales, etc.

The Kaufman Oil Company of Tulsa is shut down for the time being in their test on the Harjo farm across the river in Seminole at 620 feet. This well is in section 25-6-6. The Bison Drilling company, composed of C. J. Skirvin, "Doc" Sandbach and Jack Ketchell, is drilling the hole.

This same company has the rig for a test two miles away, but drilling has not started. Arrangements will probably be made in a few days and drilling start.

The Doby Brothers well in section 21-3-8, near Lightning Ridge is shut down at 550 feet. It has been inactive for about two months.

Tom D. McKeown and associates will drill a well in the near future southeast of Francis, the exact location not having been announced. It will probably be either in section 37 or section 31.

TAX PAYMENTS HERE HURRIED FOR TIME

About 3,000 receipts have been issued to tax payers in Pontotoc county out of about 15,000 on the rolls in payment of part or all of the taxes for 1922, according to J. W. Westbrook of the county treasurer's office. The railroads and most of the other public utilities have paid for the first half. The limit for payment of the first half will expire March 15, under the terms of the measure adopted by the legislature. After that the 18 per cent penalty will be put on. It is expected that a good many will settle before that time.

Mr. Westbrook says that a steady stream of delinquent taxes is coming in. Many who failed to pay last year are redeeming their property which was sold for taxes, preferring to take up the old accounts and letting the last one wait when unable to meet both.

The penalty on the second half of 1922 taxes will be in force after June 15, the last day for payment of this part.

Notice Dog Owners.
All dogs in Ada are subject to \$1.00 tax. Unless this is paid within a few days, your dog will be killed. Please take notice and save your dog. —Wick Adair, Chief of Police.

Approximately Two Hundred Wells Producing Oil in Pontotoc County; Twenty-five Wells to be Drilled

There are approximately 200 producing oil wells in Pontotoc county. There are from ten to twenty producing gas wells in the county. Just outside of the county to the east there are many other producing gassers. At this time eight wells are drilling, others are under a cleaning out process and approximately twenty-five new ones will be drilled before the end of the year.

There are three refineries in the county with a capacity of 3,000 barrels a day. Two cities, Ada and Allen, are burning natural gas, and Roff is putting in the line to use this greatest of all fuels. Coalgate and Atoka are getting ready to tap the fields in the Ada territory which are across the line in Coal county.

There are now four distinct oil fields with the chances in favor of another being brought in before the middle of the summer. There are two distinct gas fields, which apparently have enough natural gas to keep the domestic consumers and industries going for many years to come.

It is true some of the oil wells are small but with oil going to higher levels all of them can be operated profitably. The Mecca Refining Company of Allen announces its readiness to tap any territory in this section as soon as the oil is available. It now has a pipe line to the Lee & Smith and the Benedict & Trees properties southeast of Francis. This line is carrying about one hundred barrels of crude daily and has a capacity of 900 barrels daily. The refinery is offering to connect with other producing wells as fast as they can be brought in. Extensive drilling in the territory east and north of Ada is expected before many weeks.

As the matter now stands, it appears that oil and gas can be found in almost every part of the county. From the Bebee field in the northwest to east of Stonewall they are being found. From the small wells in the extreme southwest part of the county to the big field at Allen, both gas and oil have been found in paying quantities. From the results thus far it would appear that almost any part of the county is good paying territory and, except for a small stretch of country there is no part of the county which is generally considered condemned.

Leases at this time are not generally high and little trading has been going on recently. While the production is steady and fairly consistent, it has not been large enough to cause great excitement like that in some fields.

Conservative estimates place the number of wells to be drilled in the county this year at not fewer than twenty-five, barring a boom. In case of a boom, this number will be trebled or quadrupled.

It is generally estimated that, drilling, leases, rentals, royalties, and the income from natural gas will run in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 for 1923. The cost of drilling the wells will average around \$20,000 each, there are thousands of acres under lease and the lessees are paying rentals on them, and the royalties paid out are not an insignificant sum.

ALLEN TERRITORY

The Allen field is the largest producer of oil. This field is several years old but continues to produce steadily. In this field the following companies have the number of wells in the territory specified:

The Tidal Oil Company has sixty-eight wells in section 27-23-14 and 22 in township 5 north and range 8 east.

The Texas Oil Company has six wells all in section 34-5-8.

The Pacific Oil and Gas Company has three wells in section 28-5-8.

The Homokla Oil Company has fifty-four wells in sections 26, 27, 28, 32 and 34 of the same township and range.

The Humble Oil Company has seven wells in section 27-5-8.

The Lawrence Oil and Gas Company has eight wells in section 24-5-8.

The Great Lakes Oil Company has three wells in section 28-5-8.

The Allen Well Company has five wells in section 26 of the same range and township.

McCann and others have five wells in section 34-5-8.

McClendon & Bentley have three wells in section 27-5-8.

John Markham has three wells in section 26-5-8.

Some of these wells have been producing for ten years or thereabout. Most of the oil produced in that field is refined in Allen by the Oil State Refining company, and some by the Mecca Refining company. It is piped from the wells by the Pontotoc Pipe Line company and is taken from this company by the refineries. John E. Butcher is superintendent of the pipe line. John will be remembered as one of the candidates for the Shrine ring here last November.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1602 cubic feet of steam.

GAS AT ALLEN

Four miles west of Allen is a good gas field, obtained around 500 feet. The Montrose Oil company has a good gasser in section 20-5-8, about four miles west and one mile north of Allen. The Gladstone Oil and Refining company has a good gasser in section 17-5-8, which furnishes the gas for the domestic consumption for the city of Allen.

Depth of Sands.
The original Allen sand was found around 900 feet. The cost of drilling is light compared with many fields. Another sand has been found on the western edge of development around 1050 feet, which carries some gas and an initial flow of oil running fifty or more barrels a day. It is believed there is still another sand around 1300 feet, though where drilled this has carried some water. Deep tests are to be put down this summer to determine the productivity of the lower sands.

The Homokla Oil company is getting ready to drill a deep well in section 33-5-8, which is reported will go down 3500 feet if that is necessary to get a big one.

The Great Lakes Oil company is shut down at 1400 feet in the new well in section 29-5-8. It is reported this same company will drill another well in the same locality in the near future.

Allen Improving.
That the increased price of oil will cause a big campaign of drilling in the Allen field is indicated by the improvement in the business conditions in Allen. Few houses can be found vacant and trading is brisk. The citizens are feeling more optimistic than they have in a long time.

Allen Refineries.

The two refineries at Allen are modern and efficiently managed. The Mecca Refining company's plant is superintended by F. L. Martin, a live wire and a booster. The Oil State's plant is under the direction of R. L. Johnson, another young man with vision and energy. Each of these refineries has a capacity of more than a thousand barrels daily and are anxious to take the production of all the wells in the northeastern part of the county.

BEBEE TERRITORY

Since the discovery well in the Bebee county was brought in two years ago, interest has been in the northwest part of the county. At present there are two producing wells there, another down to the limestone, one set of tools not working and the material going in for another well.

The Carter-Lowery Syndicate is getting good production from the discovery well in section 32-5-5. The Empire Oil and Gas company have a fair producer in section 4-4-5. Lancaster and others are shut down just west of the original wells, and LaSalle and associates are getting ready to drill in section 31-5-5.

The general opinion is that several wells will be drilled in the Bebee territory this summer, though no new locations have been reported.

Reports from the new Carter-Lowery well at Bebee in section 32-5-5 are that it is showing up much better since it stood for a time. It is believed now it will be as good as, or better than the Empire well a quarter of a mile southeast. The last named well is good for about 25 barrels a day of 38 degree gravity crude.

This gives three good wells in the Bebee field, and it is believed a pipe line will be built into Bebee before many weeks.

Francis Territory

The Francis territory will soon be pushing the Allen field, if the present activity is continued. The Francis oil is a high gravity crude, and at this time is worth about \$2.00 a barrel.

Benedum & Trees have two producing wells in section 32-5-7, just a short distance southeast of the town. Lee and Smith have three wells in section 34-7, still further southeast. Ed Gillette has one well in section 36-5-6.

It is reported that Benedum & Trees will, in the immediate future, clear out their two wells and drill several others.

Lee & Smith in the same section as their other wells are drilling at 800 feet and ought to be down to the sand by the last of the week, barring accidents. Parties in Francis are working on acreage to get a well near the town. They expect to get started within a few weeks.

It was reported also, and there seems to be good basis for the reports, that a test is to be made northwest of Francis in the bend of the river. That part of the county has never been touched, and a test there would be watched closely.

Francis Refinery.
The Francis Oil and Refining company was organized several

years ago and now has a plant on the hill south of the town. It ran for a time last summer, but is not running now. With more development in the Francis fields, this refinery will be in position to take care of the oil.

STEEDMAN FIELD

Tom D. McKeown of Ada and C. J. Buckow of South Dakota have taken over the entire holdings of the DaOkla Oil company and of Ashton & Byrne. These holdings consist of eight producing wells and several hundred acres of leases.

The wells at Steedman are small, but they can be drilled in about a week's time and the cost of pumping is insignificant. Oil men who have investigated that territory estimate there are several hundred acres of oil bearing sand. The new owners have not announced their plans for the future, but it is generally considered they will develop the territory rapidly. The demand for the oil is strong now, and the production can be brought up to a good business.

The name of the company formed by Judge McKeown and Mr. Buckow is Anamosa Petroleum Corporation. Every well in the field is to be cleaned out and put on the pump. The machinery for this work is already on the ground. Other wells will be drilled this spring and summer. From ten days to two weeks is all the time required to put these shallow wells down.

WETUMKA FIELD

The Malconia Oil Company ran into the sand Tuesday night and the hole filled up about 400 feet with a high grade oil. At the time going to press the sand had been penetrated but a few inches and the hole standing about one thousand feet of oil. This opens a new field, or rather proves the extension of the field. The production cannot be determined yet but it is believed it will be a good one.

Same company, Gregory A-1 drilling at 105 feet.
Same company, Gregory A-2 casing off water at 2950.
Same company, Gregory B-4 drilling at 950 feet.
Same company, Gregory B-5 drilling at 1250 feet.
Same company, Gregory C-4 drilling at 150.

Same company, Gregory D-1 Derrick burned on night of Feb. 25th. Gas caught while crew were running 8 1-2 inch casing at 3000 feet. Derrick has been rebuilt and now rigging up to continue work.

Same company, Gregory D-2 drilling at 95 feet.
Same company, Williams B-1 4-9-10 Rig up.

Same company, W. J. Redding No. 2, Rig up.
Indianaoma K. Hulley No. 3, drilling at 1900 feet.

Same company, K. Hulley No. 4 drilling at 796 feet.
Carter Oil Co. W. Thomas No. 1 8-9-10 drilling at 2925 feet.

Pure Oil Co. Polly Cane No. 1 and 2 still fishing.
Phillips Petroleum Company in 21-9-110 are pulling the 6 inch casing at 3565 feet to set heavier casing to will go on down.

ADA TERRITORY

In the immediate vicinity of Ada, activity is more in evidence than in years. The American Oil and Refining company has a half dozen producing gas wells just north of the city in sections 8, 9, and 17, all in township 4 north and range 6 east.

This same company is drilling at 2300 feet in a test on the Balthrop farm in section 16-4-6.

Smith, Bowles and others are down at about 500 feet in their test near the New Bethel schoolhouse in section 34-4-6.

Lancaster, Gillette and others are drilling at 700 feet in a new test just east of Ada on the Norris farm in section 34-4-6.

The gas field at Ada has been producing since 1914 and continues with a good pressure. It is said to be the purest gas in the state, flues being unnecessary even in living rooms. As a result of the gas, several large industries have located in or near Ada.

Many oil men believe strongly in the territory near the city. The presence of gas and wells which showed well at first as oil wells have given interest and encouraged development.

Gatlin brothers west of Roff have three small wells in section 17-2-4. While a market has not been available for the production, there is enough oil to encourage further development, and it is the general belief that the Roff territory eventually will be producing oil in sufficient quantities to justify a pipe line.

OTHER FIELDS

ARMENIANS HOLD SCHOOL RECORD

Institution is Established by Armenians After 17 Days Residence.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 3. — Seventeen years after the Pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth Rock they founded Harvard College to carry on the education of their children. Their record has been held up to the world for nearly three hundred years as a laudable example, but to the Armenian refugees encamped at Piraeus, the Port of Athens, goes the honor of twentieth century speed in establishing schools in a strange land, according to Dr. Lincoln Wirt, international commissioner of the Near East Relief, who has just returned to Chicago from Greece.

Thousands of refugees were encamped in the field about Piraeus after the Smyrna disaster had driven 250,000 men, women and children from Syria.

The condition of the refugee camps was almost indescribable, according to Dr. Wirt. Stripped of the veneer of ordinary life, most of the refugees quickly reverted to a state below the lowest savages. There were no sanitary facilities.

Four hundred of the Armenians, refusing to be crushed by their misfortunes, appealed to the Near East Relief commissioner in Athens for a separate piece of clean ground where they could get away from the filth of the general refugee camps. Their request was granted.

Immediately the 400 started work making mud bricks, which they baked in the sun. Quickly the mud walls of nearly 100 little huts rose five or six feet into the air. Then the work halted.

Another committee visited the relief commissioner, Dr. Wirt went to investigate. The Armenians asked for roofing materials, which they estimated would cost \$10 a house. The request was granted.

A few days later they had all joined in making bricks for a community school, but \$30 worth of tar paper and beams were needed. The material was immediately forthcoming, and the next day school opened.

"Seventeen days had elapsed from the time of their arrival in Greece until their school was functioning," Dr. Wirt says.

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Dyeing that last year's Spring Suit will save you \$25 to \$40. Our dyeing is satisfactory.

Relining That

Spring Coat will make it look like a new one. Just a cleaning and pressing will brighten them up.

Remember

If you have on a \$15.00 Suit well pressed you will look better than if you have on a \$50.00 Suit not pressed.

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Because the quality of the products marketed under these brands has set the standard of perfection.

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SLIM JIM

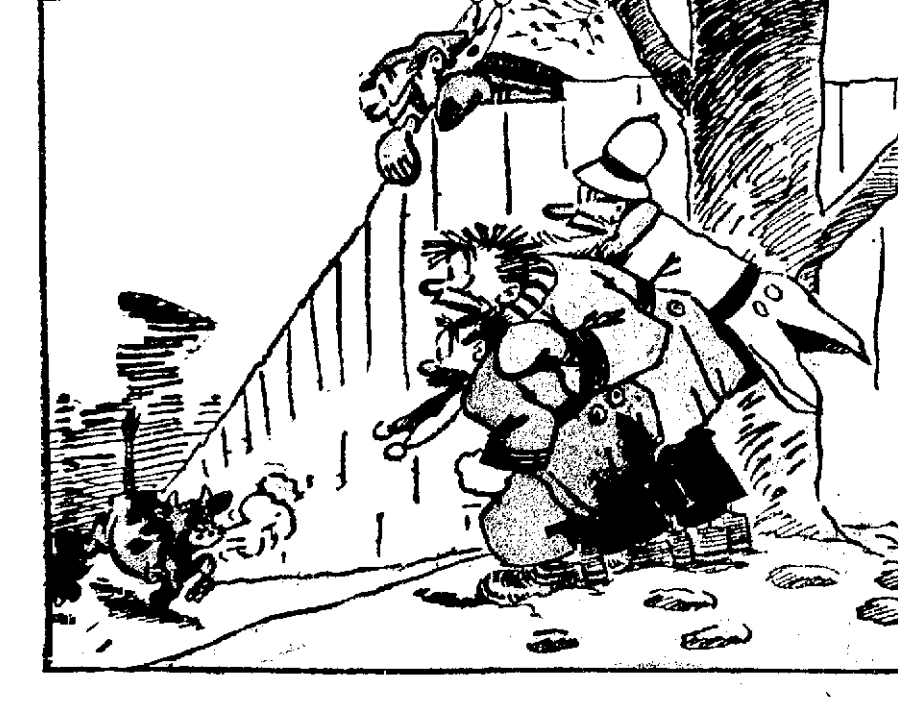
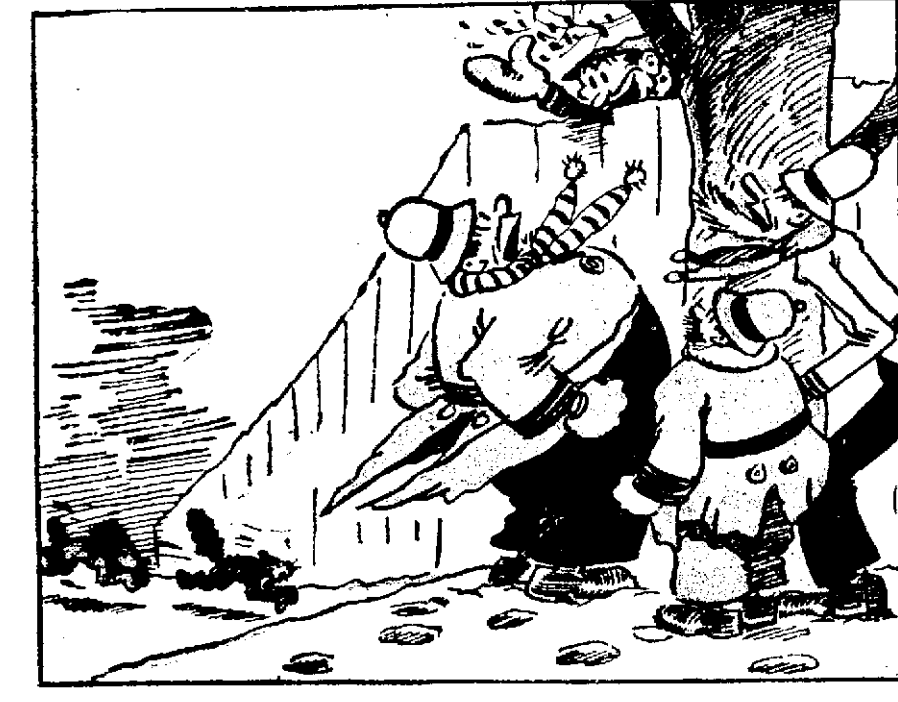
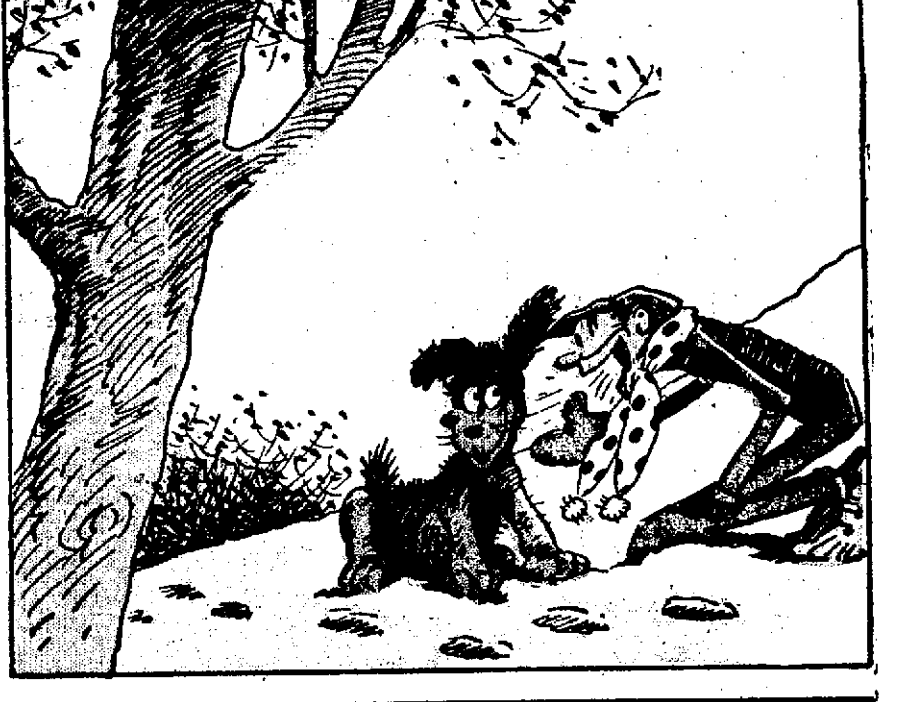
SAM FRUITT'S DOG
RAN AWAY LAST WEEK AND
HERE'S A LITTLE POEM
SAM WROTE ABOUT IT.

OH DOGGIE WHY DID YOU WENT AND DEAT IT?
I'VE GOT A BONE AND YOU AINT HERE TO EAT IT.
YOU JEST COME BACK TO OL' SAM FRUITT,
I JEST CANT FIGGER YOU MEANT TO DO IT.

The Ada Evening News

SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



AUCTION OF SOULS.
ONE REEL.

MOST PATHETIC
FILM EVER
THROWN ON
CHEESECLOTH.

GUARANTEED
TO MAKE
YOU WEEP
OR YOUR TICKET
REFUNDED -

MORE TEARS
SHED OVER
THIS THAN
OVER ONIONS.
IT'S GREAT.

THIS THEATRE
MOPPED UP
AFTER EACH
PERFORMANCE.
WEAR RUBBERS.

JOIN THE
NAVY.

HERE
SHE
GOES.

**AUCTION
OF SOULS -**

WHAT AM I BID?
WHAT AM I BID?
THREE PAIR OF
SOLES.

THE END.

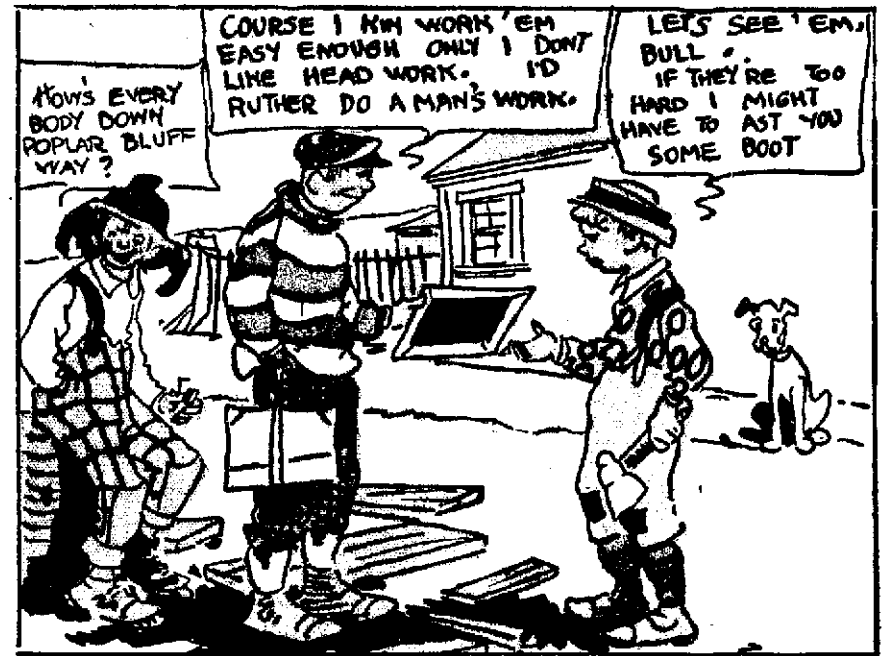
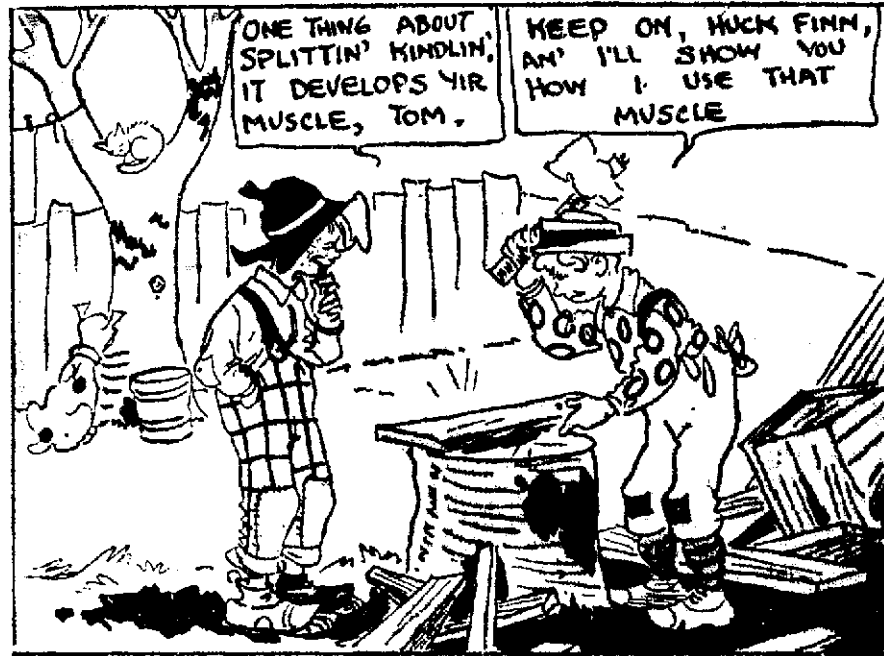


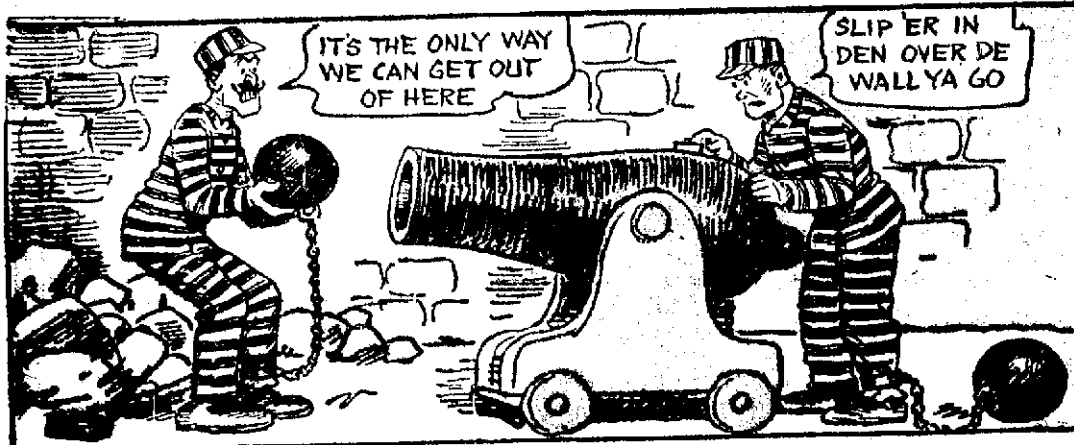
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TOM SAWYER and HUCK FINN

Pictured by
CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Figures Don't Lie, But Sometimes They Adroitly Disemble.



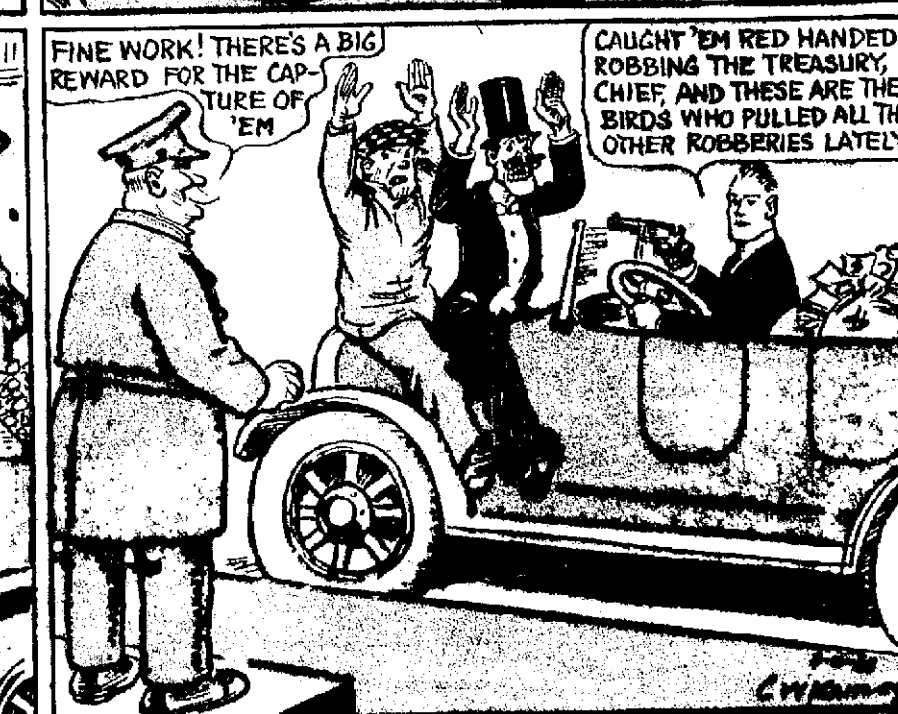
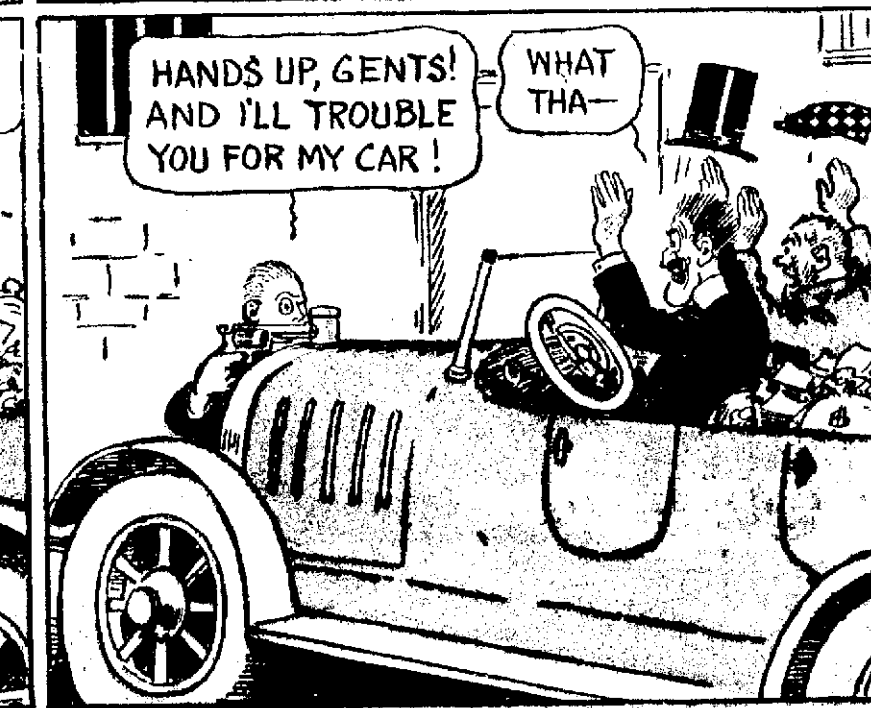
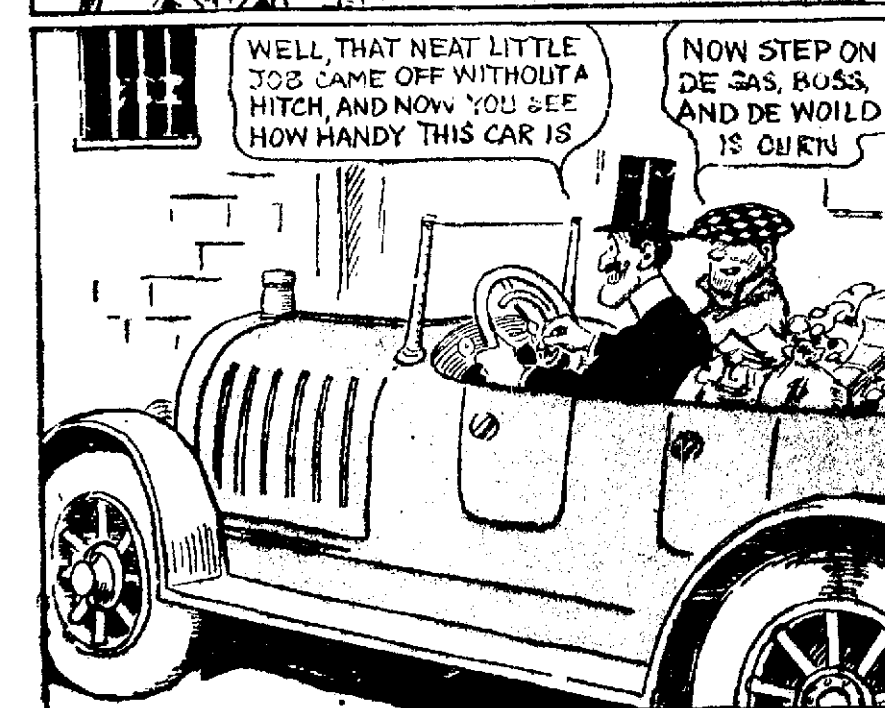
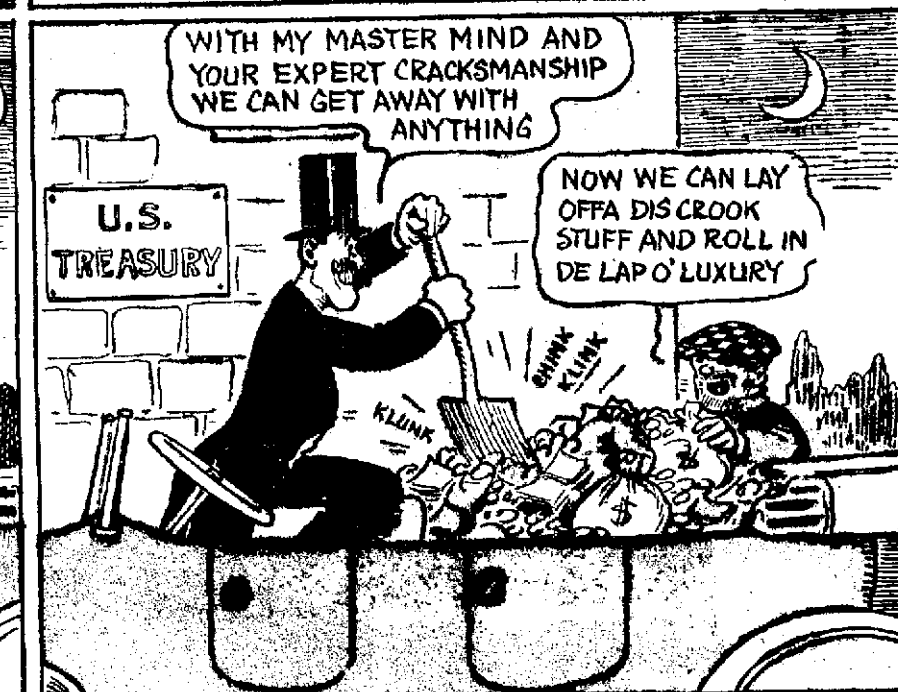
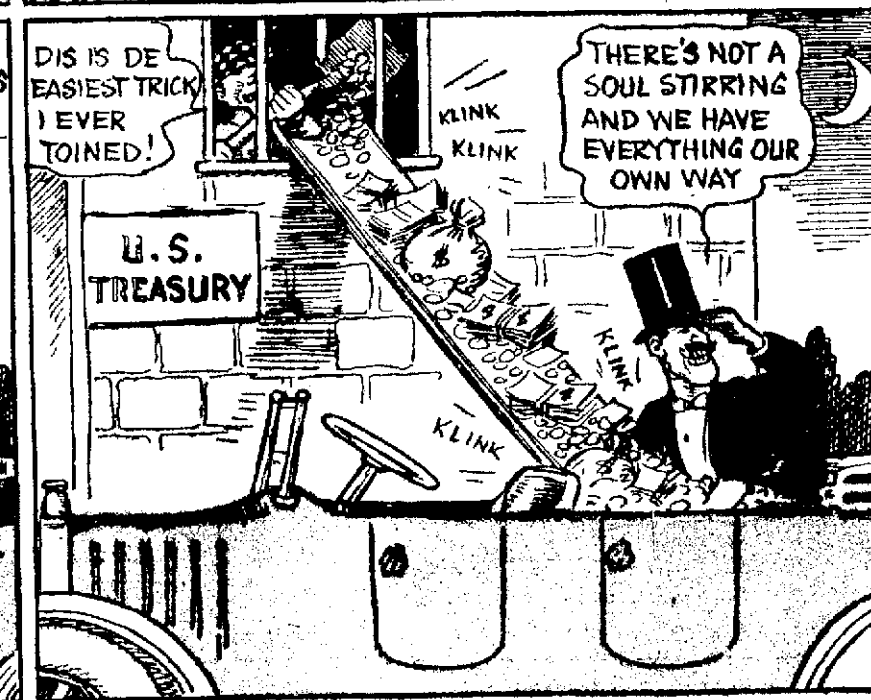
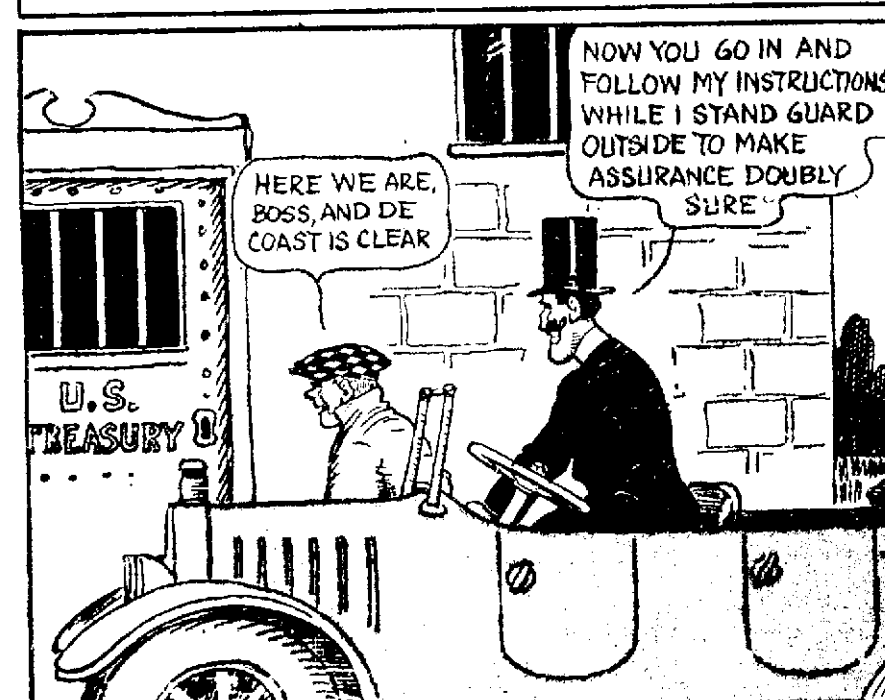
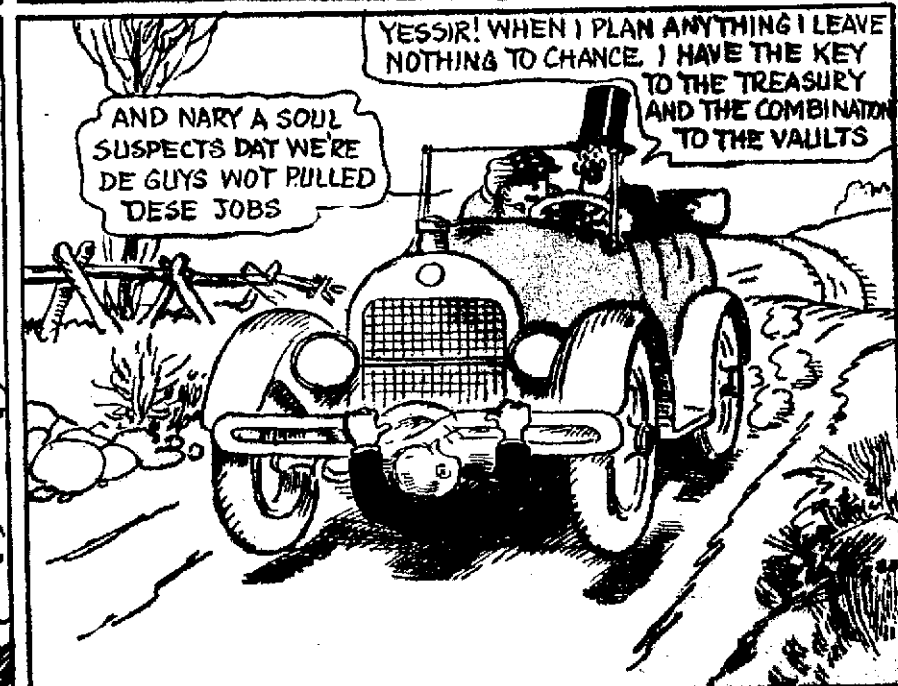
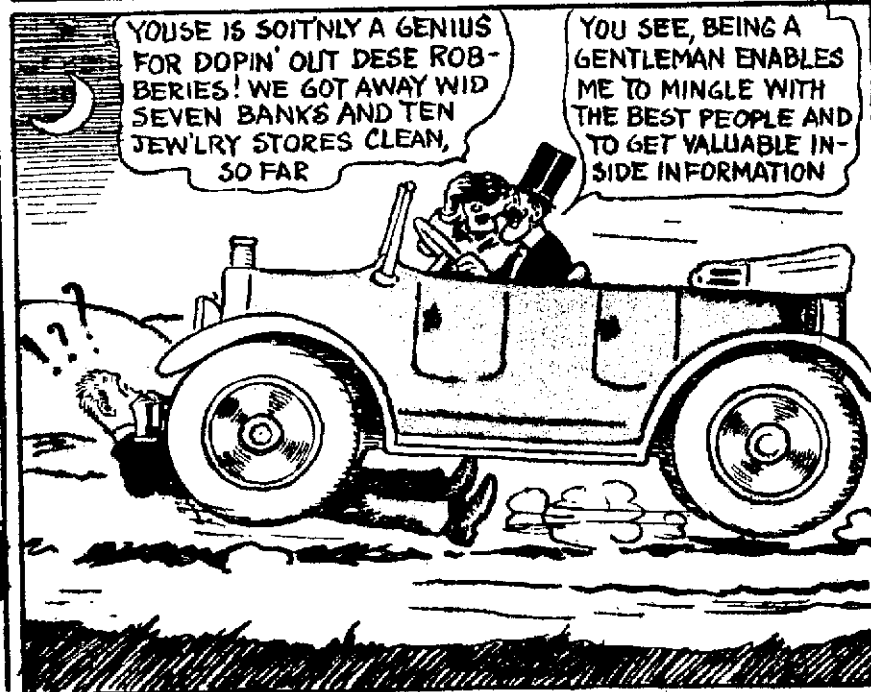
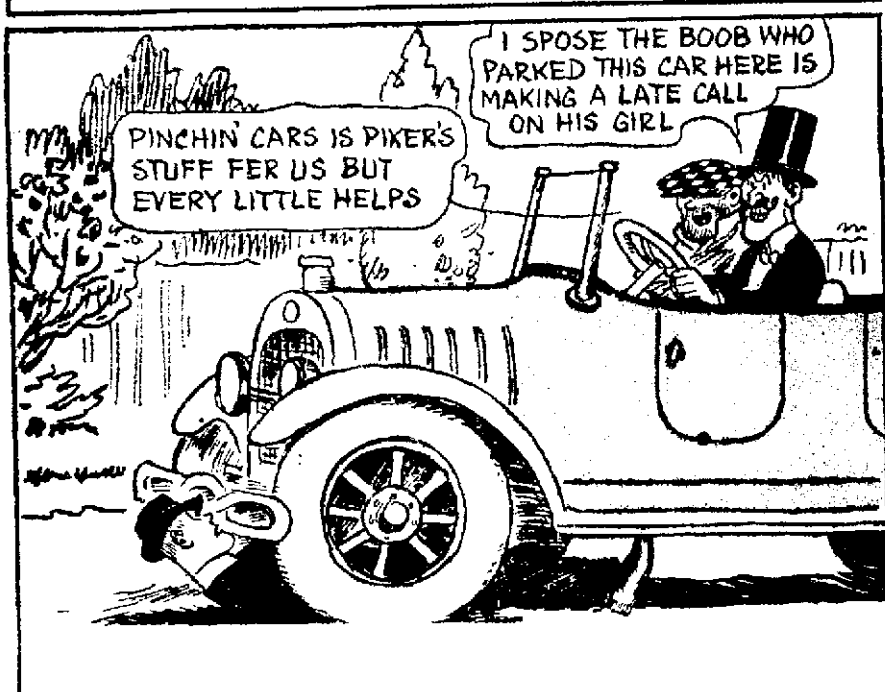
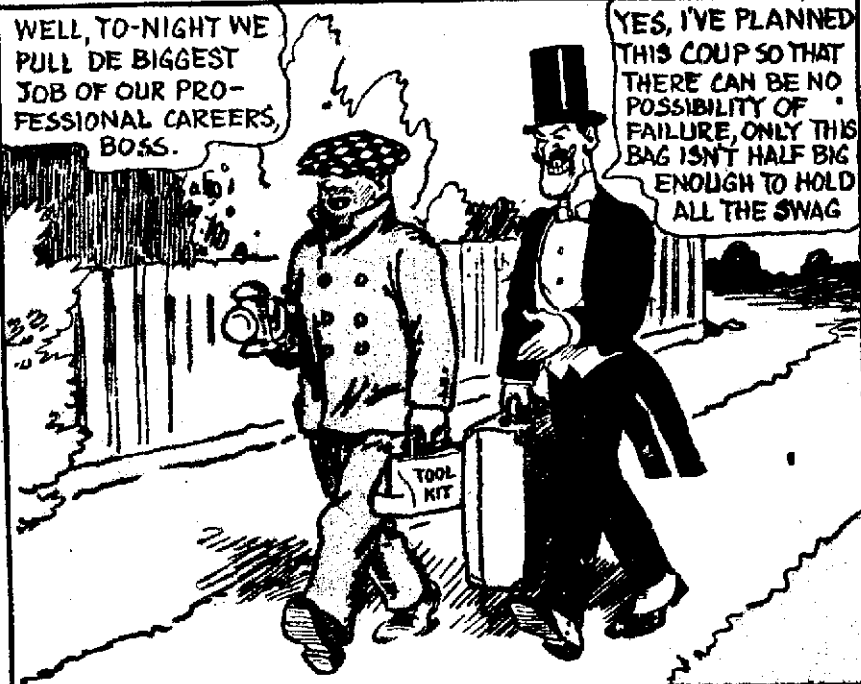
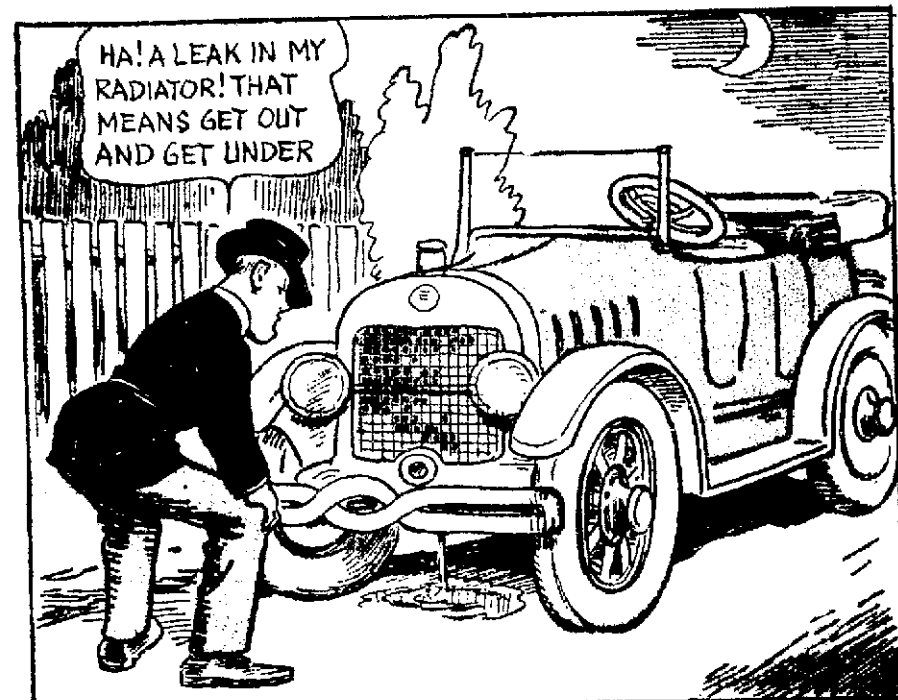


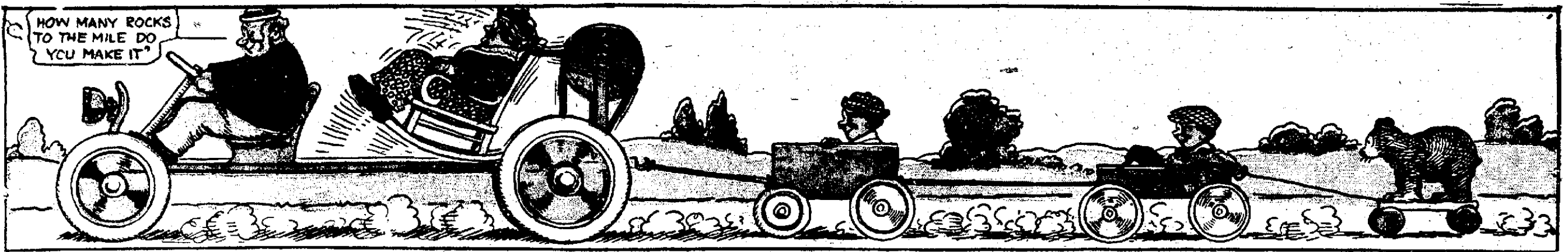
Hairbreadth Harry

Rudolph Neglected Nothing—Not Even An Eye Witness.

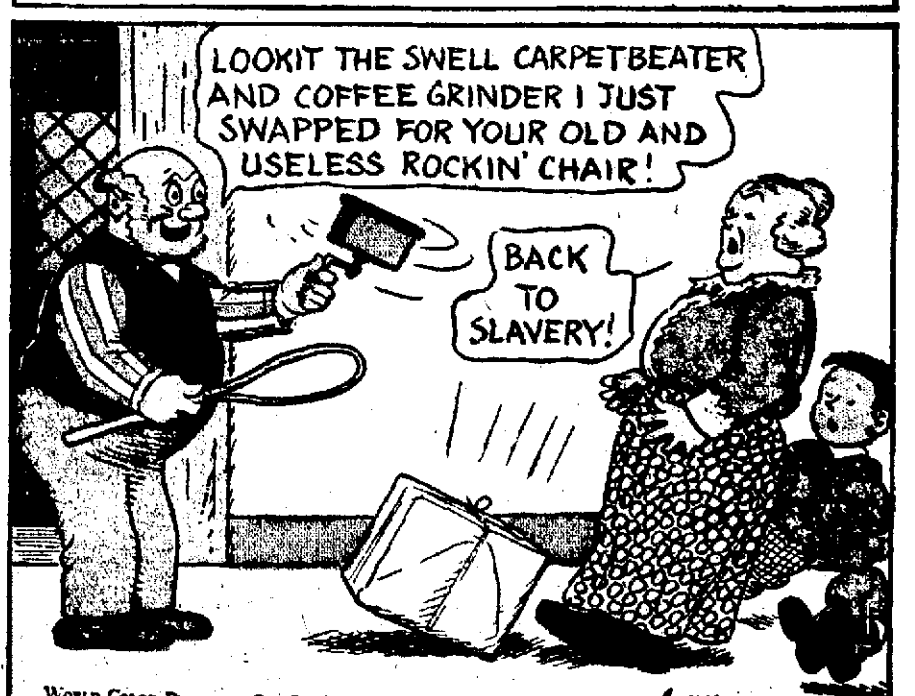
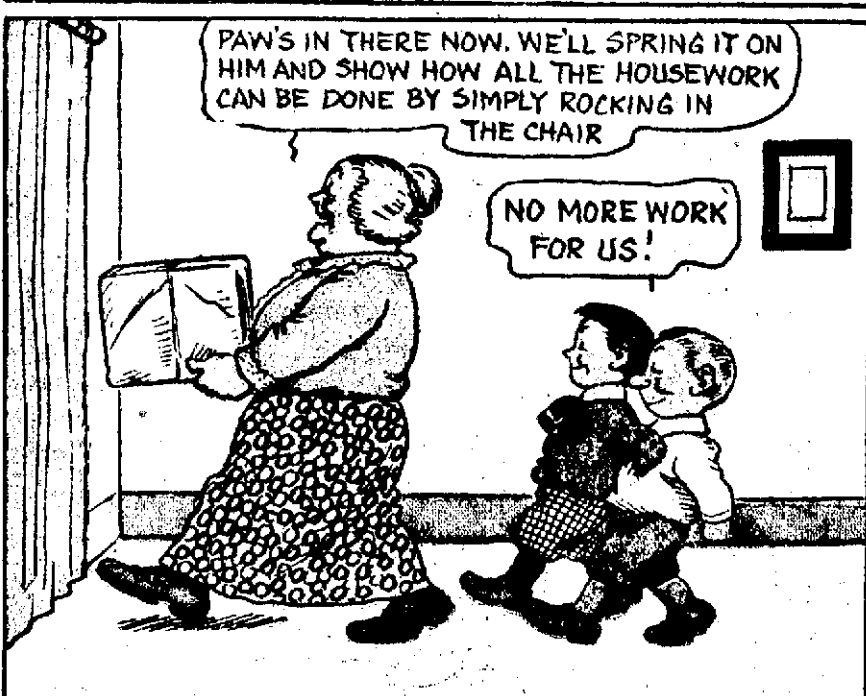
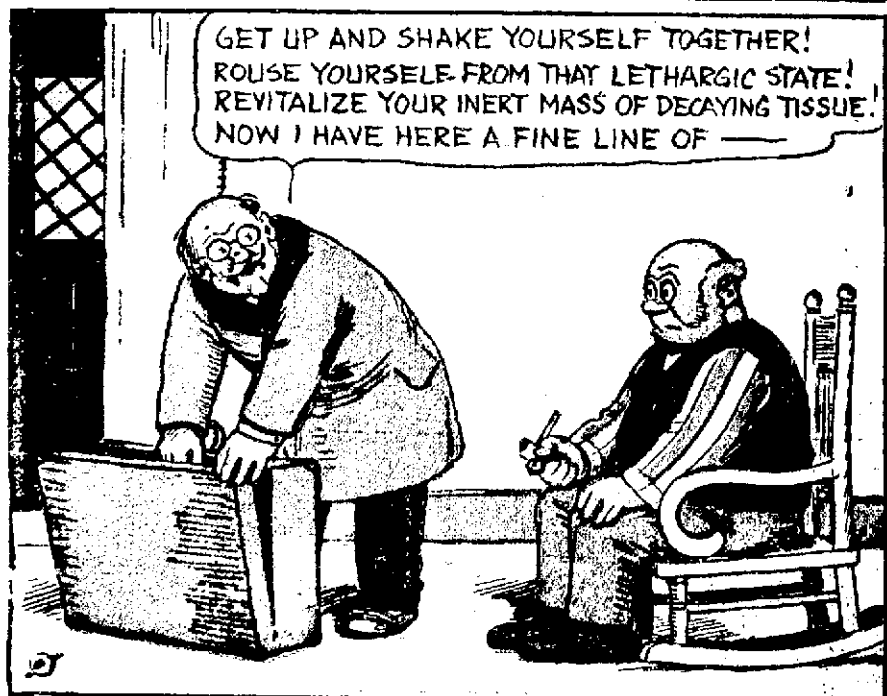
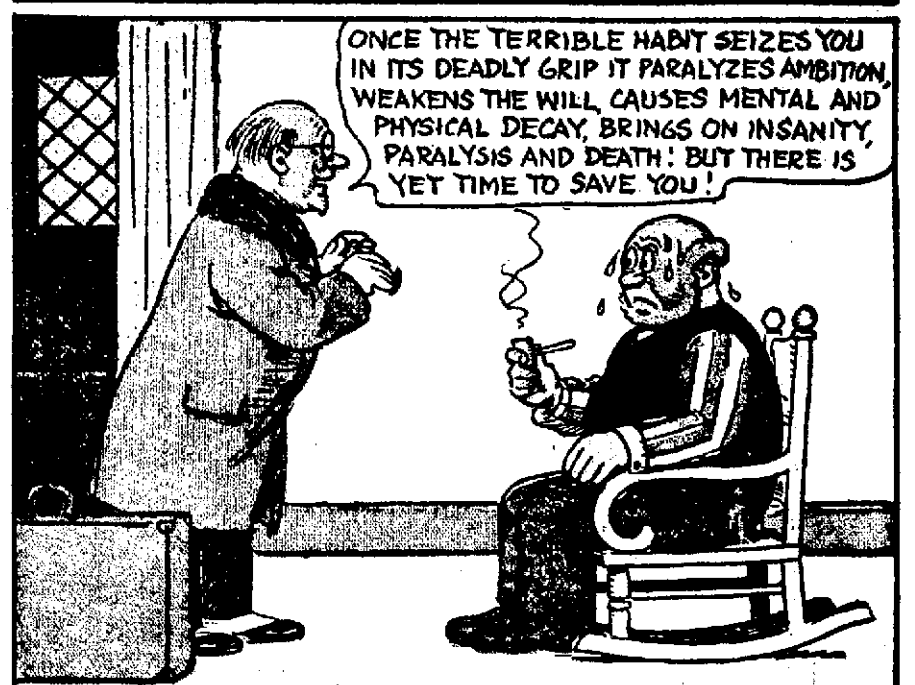
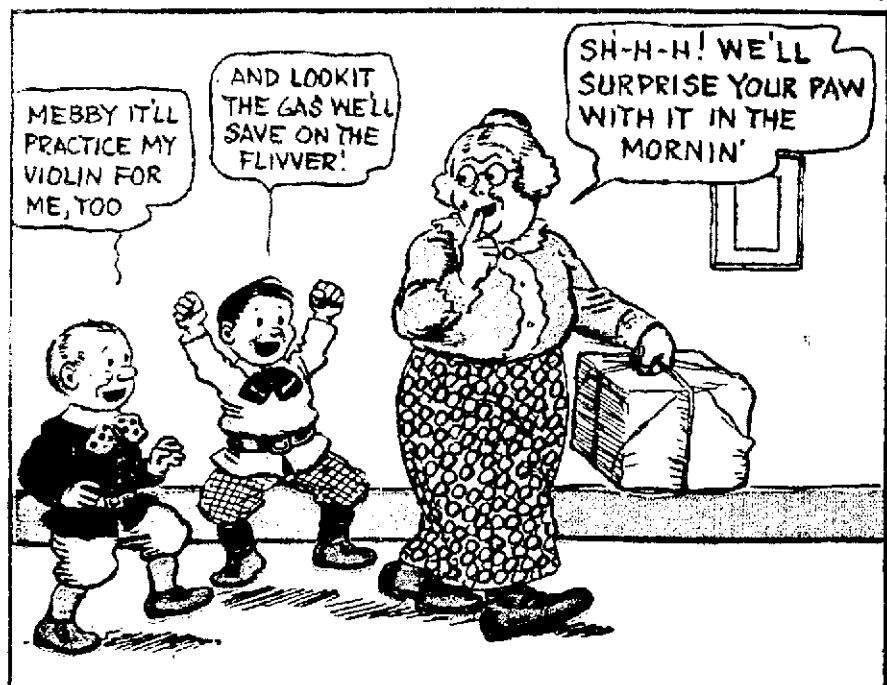
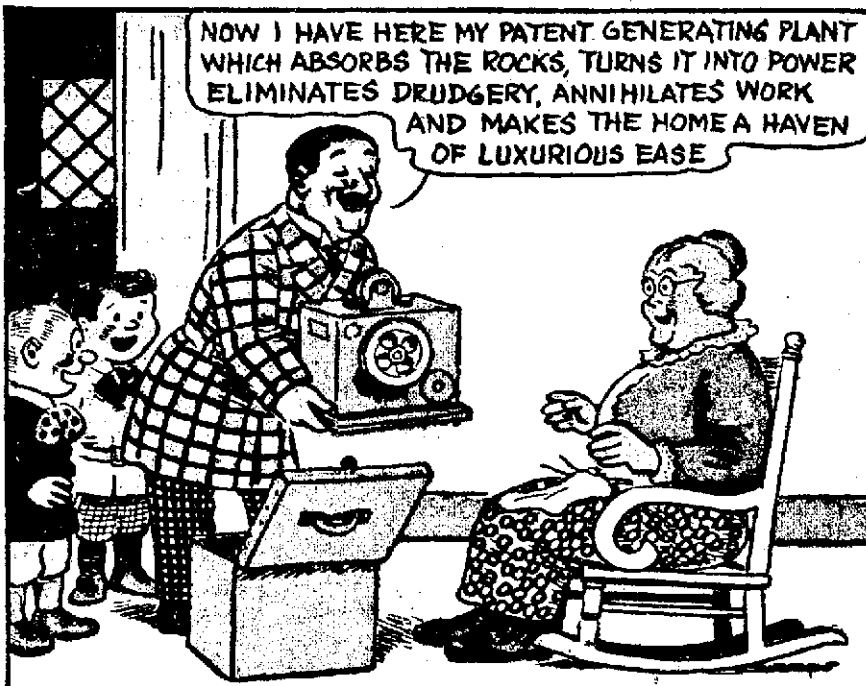
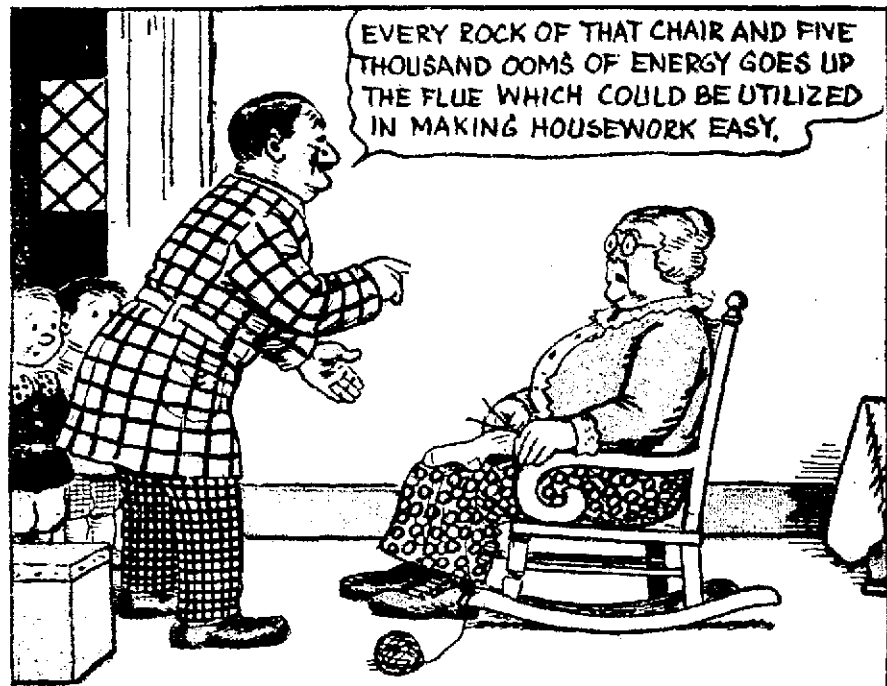
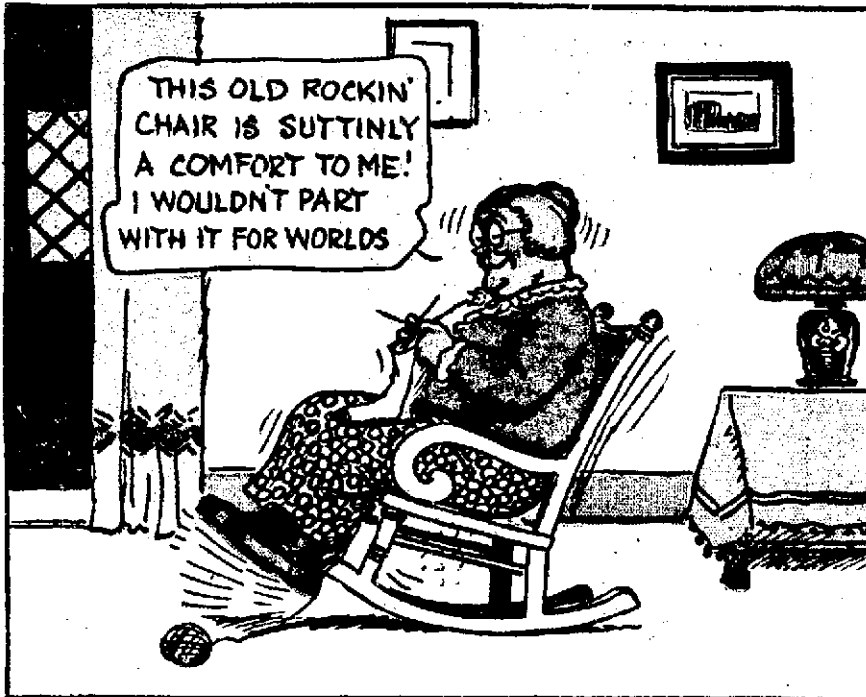
By C. W. Kahles

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TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM



WORLD COLOR PRINTING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

LYNNARD

JUST WOMAN
THAT'S ALL -
THEY'RE ALL ALIVE -
BLESS 'EM

HELLO, FIRE FIGHTER -
I HATE TO TROUBLE YOU -
YOU'RE BUSY -

OH NO!
JUST READIN'
A BOOK BY
JOE GOOFUS.

JOE GOOFUS?
OH, I LOVE HIS
BOOKS. IS THAT
A GOOD STORY?

OH YES -
THE TITLE IS
"SADIE" -
IT'S A ROMANCE

IS IT
THRILLING.
MR. FIRE FIGHTER?

YOU BET.
THE TWO LOVERS
ELOPE ON A
COW'S BACK.

OH, HOW EXCITING.
I SHOULD LIKE TO
READ IT, MR.
FIRE FIGHTER.

I'LL LOAN IT
TO YOU.
NOW WHAT WAS
IT YOU WANTED?

OH, YES.
I FORGOT -
MY HOUSE IS
AFIRE.